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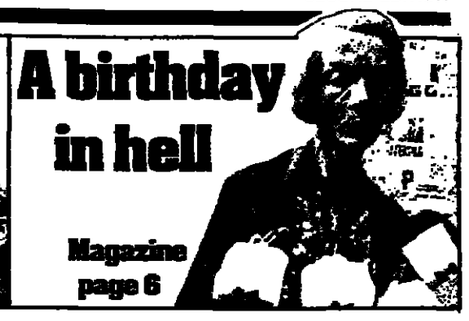

A birthday in hell

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Shultz: Hussein serious about peace proposal

By MENACHEM SHALEV
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday that Jordan's King Hussein basically supports the U.S. peace initiative, informed sources in Jerusalem said last night.

In his talks with Prime Minister Shamir and Foreign Minister Peres in Jerusalem yesterday, Shultz said, however, that Hussein was deeply concerned about the rising influence of the PLO and fundamentalists in the territories. He said he believes that time is working against the possibility of forming a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to peace talks.

Before leaving for Cairo yesterday, Shultz publicly praised Hussein, saying that he had "posed many questions to me about our proposal, thus indicating a serious engagement in this search for peace." He went further in an interview on Israel Television's *Moked* last night, depicting Hussein as "a partner" and "a man of peace."

At Ben-Gurion Airport, Shultz made an emotional appeal to Israelis to "say 'yes' " to his peace initiative, with which, he said, he was determined to press on.

Shultz said that he had made some progress in his talks, but acknowledged that "the differences haven't been substantially narrowed."

"I want to assure you that the peace effort goes on. Time will not wait for us. Say 'yes' to this initiative. Let us redouble our efforts to make it a reality," he said.

Sources in Jerusalem said last night that the next crucial date for the peace process on Shultz's schedule is his planned April 21 meeting in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. A Sovi-

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Arab media anger greets Americans in Amman

By ELAINE RUTH FLETCHER
Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Secretary of State George Shultz faced a cool welcome on his return to Jordan last night after expressing strong pro-Israeli sentiments in an interview with Amman newspaper editors on Tuesday.

Jordanian media did not publish the interview, and officials are greatly disappointed with Shultz's remarks, diplomatic sources said yesterday. A tough round of talks was expected last night between King Hussein and the secretary.

The Jordanian daily, *A-Shaab*, said yesterday that although Shultz was halfway through his shuttle, "he should understand that his peace mission is a flop."

The *Al-Rai* newspaper said that Shultz "proved to us how deeply his country supports Israel's policy of

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Two Arabs killed in village clash

Settler girl stoned to death

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A teenage Israeli girl and two Palestinians were killed yesterday at the village of Beita, south of Nablus, when rock-throwing villagers attacked high school students on a hike, and the pupil's armed escorts opened fire. Fourteen teenagers and two Palestinians were wounded.

Tirza Porat, 15, of Elon Moreh, was the first Israeli civilian to be killed in the territories since the start of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Porat's funeral will take place today at 11 a.m. at Elon Moreh.

Chief of Staff Dan Shomron met last night with settlers to head off any plans for a revenge attack following the killing. He appealed to settlers "to avoid any independent action to take revenge or settle accounts."

But Benny Katzover, head of the Samaria regional council, warned that "a situation has been created that cannot be controlled. If things are not dealt with properly this time, it will no longer be possible to stop Jews from taking matters into their own hands."

Jihad Howari, the head of the local council at Hawara, south of Nablus, told the Associated Press that Jewish settlers had smashed windshields of cars, burst into homes and beat residents in the village shortly after the incident at Beita.

Shomron, who arrived at Beita with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and OC Central Command Amram Mitzna, called the killing at the village "an incident of unparallelled gravity."

The body of Tirza Porat, 15, is carried to an ambulance in Beita on the West Bank yesterday. The teenager had been on a hike when a confrontation developed between villagers and the group's guards. Seriously injured in the incident was one of the guards, Romam Aldubi (inset). (Reuter, Dan Landau)

Troops clamped a curfew on Beita, closed off the area and rounded up all men in the village for questioning in an effort to track down the assailants.

The troops last night evicted settlers who put up a makeshift settlement at the intersection of the road to Beita and the Jerusalem-Nablus highway. The encampment included a tent, a generator and a flag on a pole.

Shomron, top officers, and students wounded in the incident gave the following details of the incident at Beita:

A group of 16 teenagers from Elon Moreh, aged 15 and 16, accompanied by two armed escorts, had begun a hike from the village of Usarin toward Elon Moreh, with the aim of bypassing Beita.

When they stopped to eat at a spring in a valley near Beita, rocks were hurled at them by youths standing at a distance, some of whom had slingshots. One of the armed escorts pursued the youths and opened fire, apparently hitting one of the villagers.

After this encounter, according to Shomron, the village youths offered the teenagers safe passage through Beita, as a shortcut out to the Jerusalem-Nablus road. The teenagers, however, reported that they had been forced to walk through the village by the local youths, who surrounded them. The hikers said there were arguments with the youths, but the Arabs threw no rocks and some of them prevented others from picking up stones.

Inside the village a mob attacked the Israeli teenagers, hurling stones at them, and battering some over the head with rocks. The armed escorts apparently returned fire. Tirza Porat's head was smashed by a rock. One of the armed escorts, Romam Aldubi, 26, was hit over the head with a rock and seriously wounded, and his M-16 was taken from him. A second escort, Menachem Ilan, who carried an Uzi, was also knocked down with a rock and disarmed.

The villagers did not fire the guns, but took them apart during the clash.

Some villagers, including women, protected and sheltered some of the teenagers from the mob, while other villagers broke up the attacking crowd, and called ambulances.

The teenagers not wounded fled from the village centre into neighboring valleys and to an adjacent army base. One of the students, Yaacov Bleisdel, was taken by villagers, tied up and hit with stones and beaten, before he managed to

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IDF convoy moves in to cool tempers

By KENNETH KAPLAN

BEITA – The IDF last night sent in a convoy of vehicles to secure this West Bank village amid concern that settlers might try to take revenge for the yesterday's killing of Tirza Porat.

The army declared the area near the entrance to the village a closed military zone, and began sending home more than 20 Tehiya activists who arrived there early in the evening and declared the founding of a new settlement in Porat's memory.

The would-be settlers, Tehiya leaders from around Israel who had just completed a two-day seminar at Shavei Shomron, decided on the action as soon as they heard of the clash between the Arab villagers and the Jewish hikers.

The activists, mostly middle-aged men and women in summer clothing, lit a bonfire in a field less than 10 metres from the junction at the entrance to the village.

They insisted that their presence was not a demonstration but the beginning of a settlement, and organizers used walkie-talkies to call for tents and other equipment to be brought to them.

An army officer said it was not the first time that groups of activists had declared the creation of a settlement.

Chief of General Staff Dan Shomron, interviewed last night on Israel Television news, called on settlers not to carry out reprisals against the villagers and to leave the responsibility for maintaining security in the IDF's hands.

Earlier, troops guarding the entrance to the village waited tensely in the dark after most of the journalists and many of the troops who had arrived on the scene had left, clearly fearing a confrontation with armed settlers. A commander referred briefly to the delicate task of confronting the settlers.

The IDF used a jeep and a truck to block the entrance of the village, only opening the roadblock to allow the occasional military vehicle to drive off. All traffic on the main Jerusalem-Nablus road was careful-

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Wall Street surges

NEW YORK (Reuter) – A rally in the dollar and active programme trading sparked a 64-point surge in the Dow Jones index yesterday.

A weak dollar and rising interest rates had kept Wall Street in the doldrums for several weeks.

Summer time begins at midnight on Saturday, when clocks are turned ahead one hour to 1 a.m. It will be in effect until September 4.

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Kuwaiti authorities lose contact with plane sent to hijacked airliner

KUWAIT (Reuter) – Kuwait has lost contact with an airliner it sent to Iran yesterday to fly out 24 women freed from a hijacked Kuwait Airways jet, a Kuwaiti aviation official said.

Ahmed al-Zabin, director-general of Kuwait Airways Corporation, told Reuter the airline had planned to evacuate the women as soon as possible.

A Kuwaiti delegation, including Foreign Ministry officials and the airline's chief pilots, left for the north-eastern Iranian city of Mashhad earlier yesterday in a Boeing 727.

"They had very clear instructions to bring the women hostages to Kuwait as soon as possible," Zabin said. "The problem is that communications with the plane have been cut since its arrival in Mashhad. We have no idea why the delay."

Arabic-speaking gunmen hijacked a Boeing 747 over the Arabian sea on Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait and forced it to land in Mashhad, demanding the release of 17 Arabs held in Kuwaiti jails.

They later released 24 women.

"We are giving this our utmost attention and are doing everything possible to bring these passengers to Kuwait and their final destinations," Zabin said.

He had no information on the identity of the hijackers or how they evaded what he described as the airline's normally tight security measures.

"We have no means of communication with either aircraft. We have tried all ways and means without success," Zabin said.

Meanwhile, Iranian deputy prime minister Ali Reza Moayyeri said last night that talks were continuing between Iranian and Kuwaiti officials over the hijacking and he hoped for an incident-free solution.

"The latest developments in connection with the hijacked airliner were conveyed to the Kuwaiti delegation by our representatives," he said in an interview on Iranian television from Mashhad.

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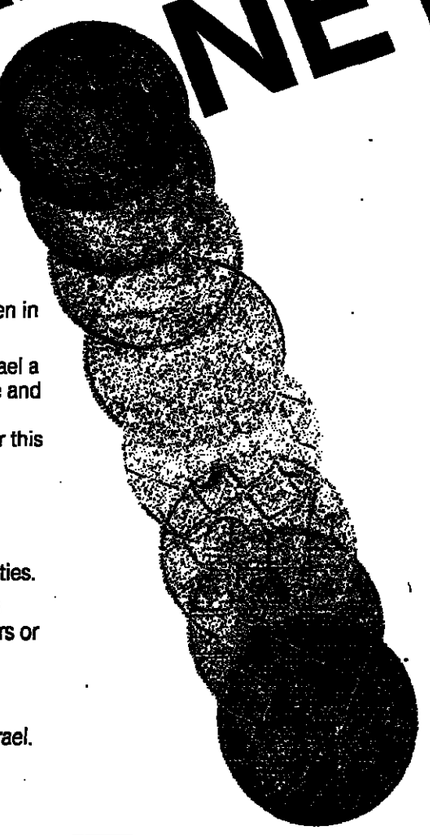

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'She was behind me. I turned and saw her the moment she fell'

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV – "They started throwing rocks, big rocks. Then I saw it. It was terrible," said Rami Hoffman, 16, recalling the afternoon attack in Beita that left 15-year-old Tirza Porat dead.

"Tirza was behind me. I didn't hear a shout, but I turned and saw her the moment she slumped down," Hoffman said in the emergency ward of Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer.

"Her head was open. It was terrible, all her brains were out."

Hoffman kept using the word "terrible" and said he believed the hikers from Eilon Moreh were ambushed. He pointed out that about 20 Arabs met the group in a wadi and got them to go into Beita to parade them through the village.

Once there, Hoffman said, the 20 were joined by 200 others, and "there were rocks everywhere."

After he managed to move Porat, who was bleeding profusely, to the side of the road, he saw a group of Arabs trying to grab an Uzi from Menahem Ilan, one of the security escorts on the trip.

"He only held on to the gun, he did not shoot," Hoffman recalled. "I tried to help him, but someone came up to him from behind and hit him on the head with a rock. Menahem fell unconscious."

Nearby, according to Hoffman, another group of Arabs had taken the gun of Romam Aldubi and begun beating him. "His head was open when I saw him, and one Arab took a piece of wood and tried to kill him.

"I don't know what else they could have been trying to do. They hit him in order to kill him," Hoffman said.

In another part of the ward, Menahem Ilan, 55, who was recovering from a large head wound, gave a different version of why the hikers had entered the village, but agreed with Hoffman's appraisal of the attack. "Sure, they wanted to kill us," he said.

Ilan maintained that the group went into Beita because it was the quickest way back to the main road. He claimed that the army knew the group's plans in advance and had even given them a walkie-talkie in case they encountered trouble.

When they tried to use it, the walkie-talkie didn't work, apparently because the battery was dead.

Most of the 10 injured who were at Sheba – nine teenagers and Ilan – had sustained light, surface injuries. But their anguish was considerable.

"Just a year ago, the Arabs murdered our friend Rami Haba," said Emunah Eliraz, 14, referring to the Eilon Moreh youth who was kidnapped and found murdered in a cave.

"I don't know what will be," Eliraz continued. "I am not afraid, but I have more and more anger towards Arabs."

Eliraz did say, however, that a few Arabs had tried to help the hikers by yelling to fellow villagers to stop throwing rocks and go home. Nobody listened, she said.

All of those asked said they would continue to take trips in the countryside because that was their right in Eretz Yisrael.

"What will I do? I will continue to live in Kedumim," replied Ya'acov Glassner, former secretary of Eilon Moreh, who was not with the group but who visited the victims in hospital last night.

Glassner blamed the "generals" for allowing such an attack to occur. "They are to blame for what happened today and for what has been happening during the past four months," the settler said. "They do not give the soldiers the right tools to confront the Arabs."

An IDF soldier keeps an angry settler from throwing stones at newsmen outside Beita yesterday. (Reuter)

Leaders unite in sharp response to bloodshed

By ANDY COURT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yesterday's clash in Beita drew swift and strong reactions from across the political spectrum.

Prime Minister Shamir expressed his "certainty that the army would take all possible measures to find those responsible for the criminal act and to punish them in the most severe way." He was sure that the army, which he said had done so much in recent weeks to ensure security in the territories, would now increase its efforts to guarantee the safety of all people everywhere in the country.

Foreign Shimon Peres said that Israel "will cut off the hand of the murderers and will not let terrorism achieve its aims."

Justice Minister Avraham Sharir called upon the government "to raze the village of Beita and expel all rioters from the territories," Israel Television reported.

President Chaim Herzog said that "the blocking of roads and paths in the Land of Israel...cannot be permitted under any circumstances."

The Victims of Arab Terror called a press conference at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem, where two of the injured Jewish youths were being treated.

"This incident shows the kind of danger there will be if [the Palestinians] get what they want," said Meir Indor, a leader of the group. "The people calling upon Israel to negotiate are showing [the Arabs] that the riots and petrol bombs are paying off. I think there is a direct link between the visit of Shultz and his meeting with members of the Palestine National Council and these events in the field."

The Peace Now movement, however, offered a different interpretation of yesterday's events, which it said were "the result of blind hatred and Palestinian incitement against the peace process.

"Whoever wants to defend the security of children and adults in Israel must make every effort to advance a diplomatic solution that will break the cycle of hate, violence, killings and murder," it said.

Mapam MKs called for an extraordinary Knesset session to discuss the clash at Beita and what the government plans to do to prevent "an escalation of the situation and more bloodshed."

MK Micha Harish (Labour), chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said the committee would meet with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin to discuss "the implications of the event."

Progressive List For Peace MKs Mohammed Miari and Matityahu Peled expressed "pain and sorrow" over the three deaths in the clash.

The three were victims of the occupation, Peled and Miari said. "Only Israeli-Palestinian peace can put an end to the bloodshed."

Bus victim's orphans mark death in demo against terror, for peace

By BRADLEY BURSTON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AROER – The orphaned children of widower Victor Ram of Beersheba, who was killed by terrorists last month in a Negev bus hijacking came to the site of the attack yesterday to participate in a memorial ceremony and a demonstration "Against Terror, for Peace."

The gathering, organized by the Sha'ar Movement, a group of Labour and Mapam development town activists, included the unveiling of a massive stone memorial to the three Israeli victims of the attack. The other two were Miriam Ben-Yair, mother of four, and Rina Shiratsky, mother of two.

Among the participants were Kiryat Malachi Mayor Yossi Vanunu and Sderot Mayor Amir Peretz.

Earlier in the week, scores of Sha'ar members demonstrated in favour of the Shultz initiative at the northern entrance to the Gaza Strip.

Members of the group, residents of Negev towns bordering Gaza, said that "the current American initiative strengthens two principal Israeli objectives: the aspiration toward a stable peace agreement with the Arab states, and encouragement of a democratic regime within Israel."

Norwegians' visit may end dispute on heavy water

Foreign Ministry officials are hopeful that an official Norwegian delegation scheduled to arrive here at the end of the month will conclude an agreement to end the heavy water controversy which has been marring relations between Israel and Norway.

Norway has demanded that it be allowed to investigate the fate of 20 tons of heavy water sold to Israel in 1959. The demand came from Norwegian parliamentarians who said, that the Norwegian heavy water may have been used in the production of nuclear weapons here.

Health crisis one step closer to a solution

By JUDY SIEGEL
and AVI TEMKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Treasury and the Histadrut yesterday took a significant step toward solving the crisis besetting the health system. After a six-hour meeting, Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar agreed on what the Treasury said were the principles of a scheme to shorten the wait for elective surgery.

But it was far from certain whether the agreement would end the dispute pitting the government and Kupat Holim Clalit hospital doctors against the Treasury. A ministry source told *The Jerusalem Post* he was not optimistic: The agreement must first be set down on paper and then be considered by the two doctors' unions. The unions could easily reject them, as Kessar had not been authorized to negotiate on their behalf.

Nissim and Kessar yesterday met to discuss the agreement signed last November between Kupat Holim Clalit and its doctors to shorten the waiting list for non-emergency operations. The Treasury had claimed it was a wage accord because it was not limited in time, was signed between employer and employee and granted additional pay to all doctors in Kupat Holim hospitals for operations performed during overtime shifts whether or not these were actually performed. The Treasury demanded the accord's cancellation and blamed the health system crisis on its signing.

The Treasury said yesterday that Nissim and Kessar had agreed on the principles of a scheme which, it stressed, would replace the existing accord. It added that the Histadrut had agreed that the scheme would be implemented on a one-time basis only, that only doctors actually operating in overtime would receive extra pay, and that the accord would not be considered a wage accord.

The Histadrut confirmed its acceptance of the principles of the scheme, but said that it would amend, not replace, the existing agreement between its health fund and the doctors.

The Kupat Holim doctors last night said that if made an offer, they would consider it. The fact that the programme was only temporary did not bother them, however, as their original agreement signed with the health fund was meant to last for only two years.

The November accord was never implemented. Kupat Holim suspended it last week, for what it said was a limited period, after the Knesset approved an amendment to the Basic Law: The Budget, forbidding bodies that receive government funds from increasing wages without the consent of the finance minister.

Meanwhile, the Kupat Holim doctors' sanctions continue; as has been the case all week, only emergency operations are to be performed today. For most of next week, a Sabbath schedule will be followed, with all elective surgery cancelled and outpatient clinics closed except on Wednesday and Thursday.

The government hospital doctors, who suspended their sanctions during Pessah, will decide in the next few days on further action and will formulate their position on the Nissim-Kessar agreement.

Sanctions by state hospital microbiologists and laboratory workers are due to resume on Sunday after a short respite and despite the issuance of 1,000 back-to-work orders. Lab staffers at Sieff Hospital in Safad, Nahariya government hospital and Poriya in Safad are scheduled to take an "organized vacation" at the beginning of the week, with additional sanctions threatened.

Egypt to head Arab arms consortium

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – Egypt's domestic arms industry, soon to receive a cash infusion from the moderate Arab Gulf states, is expected to form the nucleus of a new Arab armaments consortium, marrying its technical know-how with Saudi and Kuwaiti funding in a series of joint ventures to upgrade the moderate Arab states' arsenals.

The authoritative *Jane's Defence Weekly* noted yesterday that with this year's proposed transfer to Egypt of sophisticated American technology – most notably via the U.S.-aided $2 billion project to co-produce the M1A1 Abrams battle tank – Egypt now has the most advanced and "the fastest developing military industry in the Arab world."

The idea for a joint Arab military industry was first conceived in 1975, when the Arab Organization for Industrialization was set up, but Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates pulled out of the project in 1979, when Egypt was expelled from the Arab League.

Following last November's re-establishment of ties with Egypt, however, the moderate Arab states have begun to purchase Egyptian-made weaponry again, and are now preparing to fund a host of joint ventures. Egypt is understood to be seeking at least $4b. for the joint industry.

Kuwait has already signed an agreement which provides for its military personnel to be trained in the Egyptian armed forces, for Egyptian advisers to be stationed in Kuwait, and for the sale of Egyptian-made surface-to-surface missiles.

Egypt, Jane's reported, is already helping to upgrade Kuwaiti air defence against Iranian attack.

Military advisers and instructors, too, are being sent to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar, and it is believed that Cairo will shortly begin selling its wide range of home-produced armanents – from helicopters to attack craft, missiles and jeeps – to these countries as well.

Critical challenge for Dukakis in NY

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON – Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis has emerged in recent days as the clear frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But the large April 19 primary in New York will be critical in his effort to move away decisively from the two remaining contenders, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Tennessee Senator Albert Gore.

Illinois Senator Paul Simon, whose campaign never really got off the ground, is expected to drop out of the race today.

Vice President George Bush has effectively captured the Republican Party nomination.

Victories in Colorado and Wisconsin have propelled the Dukakis campaign, which had stalled in the aftermath of Jackson's surprise win last month in Michigan. Since then, however, Jackson's own effort has run into trouble as his record and statements have come under increasing scrutiny and criticism in the news media.

By all accounts, a decisive Dukakis victory in New York will certainly help to wrap up his nomination. "The momentum will be with him," one campaign worker predicted.

But other Dukakis aides are worried that Gore might wind up winning a sizeable chunk of the white and Jewish vote, effectively taking away support from Dukakis.

Jackson could only hope for victory in New York's three-way Democratic contest if Gore and Dukakis evenly split the non-black vote. Jackson can be expected to win almost all of the black vote, which accounts for about 25 percent of the Democratic contest in the state. He will also pick up some modest white support.

Gore has made a major effort to attract Jewish support in New York, where 25 percent of the Democratic turnout is Jewish. He has pledged his down-the-line support of Israel, attacking Dukakis's recent endorsement of a letter from 30 U.S. senators criticizing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's refusal to support an exchange of land for peace.

But Dukakis himself has sought to win Jewish support in recent days by restating his own support of Israel before Jewish audiences in New York.

Jackson, in contrast, is expected to receive very little Jewish support.

Golan Druse return from first visit to Syria

MIGDAL SHAMS (Itim) – Twenty-one Druse youths from the Golan Heights, the first Druse to be granted permission by the Interior Ministry to visit relatives in Syria since the Six Day War, returned yesterday.

The group, whose visit lasted about a month, took suitcases full of goods, including large amounts of rice, across the border, following reports of shortages in Syria.

A ministry spokesman said the visits were allowed for "humanitarian reasons".

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Iraqi missiles again smash into Teheran

NICOSIA (AP) – Iraq fired four missiles into Teheran yesterday while its warplanes bombed other Iranian cities, killing at least 31 civilians.

The Iraqis said their fighter-bombers hit a "very large maritime target," which usually means a supertanker, near Iran's Lavan Island oil terminal in the central Gulf during the night.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the latest reported strike in the so-called "tanker war," an offshoot of the 7½-year-old Gulf war.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said an Iranian missile exploded in a residential neighbourhood of Baghdad at 5.06 p.m. local time, killing several civilians.

Iran had not reported firing any missiles at the Iraqi capital. But the official Islamic Republic News Agency, Irna, also monitored in Cyprus, said five short-range missiles were fired into Iraq's embattled southern port of Basra.

It said its anti-aircraft missile batteries shot down an Iraqi MiG-23 during one of the bombing raids, killing the pilot.

Yesterday's Iraqi barrage was one of the heaviest in recent days in the so-called "war of the cities," and was seen as Baghdad's response to an Iranian push into the northeastern mountains of Kurdistan.

Irna reported that Iranian Air Force fighters carried out six attacks on Iraqi troop concentrations north of the Iranian bridgehead around the strategic Lake Darbandikhan.

It said Iranian artillery shelled the nearby provincial capital of Sulaimaniyeh, including a power station, as fighting continued in the region east of Iraq's Kirkuk oilfields.

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi charged that the Iraqis were stepping up their missile and air strikes to disrupt elections for Iran's 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, scheduled for tomorrow.

The Iraqi News Agency said the long-range Al Hussein missiles were launched against Teheran at 9.29 a.m. local time.

Iranian communiques said they crashed into Teheran during the morning rush hour. Irna said they hit residential districts, killed 16 civilians and wounding scores more.

It said three of the fatalities were children killed when a nursery in a hospital was hit.

Irna said 15 other civilians were killed and dozens wounded in Iraqi air raids on the western cities of Ilam, Dezful, Shustar and four other towns.

Iran retaliated with artillery bombardments of Basra and other Iraqi border cities throughout the day.

The missiles that hit Teheran apparently took the city by surprise. Western reporters in the capital reported no air raid warnings were sounded.

Half of Teheran's 6 million population have fled the capital since the "war of the cities" flared anew February 29. Both sides have fired nearly 300 missiles into each other's cities, killing hundreds on both sides.

Iran's deputy foreign minister was to hold crucial UN talks yesterday on a cease-fire in the Gulf war, as a UN team prepared to investigate Baghdad's charges that Iran used chemical weapons.

Dr. Alan Meltzer, assistant director of pediatrics, plays with Kurdish burn victims at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Queens, New York. The girls shown and three other children are being treated at the hospital for chemical burns to the skin, eyes and respiratory system, caused by an Iraqi chemical attack. (AFP)

China defends its sale of missiles to Mideast states

BEIJING (Reuter) – Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian denied yesterday that Chinese arms sales are a destabilizing factor in the Middle East, and said China has behaved responsibly in selling weapons abroad.

Wu, appearing at a rare news conference, said China has taken "strict measures" to keep its missiles from being sold to Iran for use in its war against Iraq.

Before selling intermediate-range conventional missiles to Saudi Arabia, China extracted a promise that the Saudis would not use the missiles in a first strike or transfer them to another country, Wu said. The sale was regarded as unusual because China and anti-Communist Saudi Arabia do not have diplomatic relations.

"Our attitude on arms sales is a serious one. It's a responsible one as well," Wu said heatedly when a reporter asked if China was willing to sell to any buyer. "Some press tend to pick on China and whenever China sells weapons China becomes the newsmaker.

"How about the weapons flying around the Gulf region ... the Stinger and Exocet?" he asked, referring to U.S.- and French-made missiles.

"Why is it that some people always harass China with this so-called issue?"

During the wide-ranging, 90-minute news conference in Beijing's Great Hall of the People, Wu appeared irritated by questions about China's arms sales policy and U.S. claims that China sells Silkworm missiles to Iran.

"I've answered this question scores of times," he said, reiterating China's official position that it does not sell arms to either Iran or Iraq.

The Reagan administration last year froze its liberalization of high-technology sales to China to punish Beijing for the alleged Silkworm sales. It lifted the freeze during Wu's U.S. visit.

"China has long adopted strict measures to prevent Chinese missiles from flowing into Iran through the international market," Wu said without elaborating.

Iran, which has attacked Kuwaiti installations with Silkworms, claims it captured some of the missiles from Iraq in battle and also makes its own Silkworms.

However, U.S. officials say China has shipped Silkworms to Iran via North Korea, not for ideological reasons but because the trade is lucrative.

Western observers estimate China sells about $2 billion in weapons each year, making it one of the world's top five arms exporters, in an effort to earn hard currency to develop the economy.

Wu said China will not sell to any buyer. In the case of the missile sale to Saudi Arabia, he said, increasing the Arab kingdom's defence capability "is conducive to the stability of the situation in Saudi Arabia and the Middle East."

Asked if Vice Foreign Minister Qi Huaiyuan's recent visit to Saudi Arabia was a move toward establishing diplomatic ties, Wu said: "We wish to see the earliest possible establishment of diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia." (Related story, page 6)

Shevardnadze also to participate in talks

Gorbachev in Tashkent to meet Afghan president

MOSCOW (Reuter) – Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev flew to Tashkent, the capital of the Soviet Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, for a meeting with Afghan President Najibullah, Moscow Radio reported yesterday.

The radio said Najibullah arrived in Tashkent with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who had been in Kabul since Sunday for talks on ending the nine-year war in Afghanistan and withdrawing Soviet troops from there.

Gorbachev's departure for Tashkent was also reported by Tass, prompting immediate speculation that the trip was connected with efforts to work out terms for a Soviet pullout.

Shevardnadze and Najibullah confirmed on Monday that Moscow would withdraw its estimated 115,000 troops supporting the Afghan government regardless of whether agreement was reached at UN-sponsored peace talks in Geneva.

The talks have become bogged down over a U.S. demand for "symmetry" – a simultaneous halt to Soviet military aid to the Agfhan government and U.S. arms supplies to Moslem rebels.

The Soviet Union sent troops to Afghanistan in December 1979 to prop up a weak Communist government. Gorbachev has called the Soviet military engagement "a bleeding wound" and faces domestic pressure to bring the troops home.

But the Kremlin has made it clear that the withdrawal will be on its own terms, and is determined to leave behind a well-armed government in Kabul, with continuing military support covered in existing agreements.

Diplomats in Moscow said Gorbachev would like to begin pulling the troops out before his summit with President Reagan in Moscow at the end of May.

Rebel leaders based in Pakistan have refused to back any agreement involving the present Kabul authorities and pledge to continue the war.

Bombs at Harrods, Selfridges

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – Harrods and Selfridges were yesterday hit by small firebombs, believed to have been planted by animal rights activists campaigning against the fur trade.

The bombs – cigarette-packet sized incendiary devices – exploded in the early morning, long before the shops opened for business.

At Selfridges, the bomb, hidden in a furniture department, destroyed a four-poster bed and set fire to a wall. The store's sprinkler system automatically doused the fire before much damage was done.

The bomb at Harrods was hidden in a sofa, and it too caused only slight damage.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad is investigating the bombings.

No group has taken responsibility for the bombs, or for a third device discovered and safely defused at Debenhams Oxford Street branch on Tuesday evening. But similar devices have been used by the Animal Liberation Front in the recent past.

News in Brief

IRAN HAS SENT the Vatican photographs and film of the aftermath of last month's chemical bomb attack on the Kurdish city of Halabja, the Iranian Embassy said yesterday. Teheran's ambassador to the Holy See, Hajatoleslma Salman Gaffari said 5,000 people were gassed to death and 7,000 injured in the March 16 chemical attack on the border city of Halabja, northeast of Baghdad, which Teheran has blamed on Iraq. Iraq has denied responsibility.

AUSTRALIA yesterday announced an increase in its migrant intake after being overwhelmed by applicants lured by celebrations of 200 years of European settlement. World-wide televising of this year's bicentenary has boosted immigration inquiries to 1.3 million in the last nine months, immigration officials said. As a consequence, the planned increase for the 12 months to the end of June this year is being increased by 12,000 to a total of 132,000, Immigration Minister Clyde Holding said in a statement.

FORTY-ONE teenage students who lost four classmates in a fall in the Austrian Alps returned to Britain yesterday and were tearfully reunited with their parents at Altwood School in Maidenhead, near London. Two boys survived the fall from a snowy precipice Monday by clinging to a tree. Education authorities have pledged to make a "full inquiry" into the accident, which occurred when the six became separated from their schoolmates and teachers while walking on a 1,971 metre mountain near Untersberg in the Salzburg district.

Amal and Hizbullah duel in S. Lebanon

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH HANIKRA – Twelve people have reportedly been killed and dozens wounded in fierce fighting between Amal militiamen and rival Hizbullah supporters in South Lebanon in the past few days.

The clashes, which began in the Nabatiya region on Monday, spread to other parts of the south yesterday.

Bitter fighting was reported in and around Siddikin village, a Hizbullah stronghold 10 kilometres east of Tyre. According to sources in the area, shooting started late on Tuesday night and resumed early in the morning.

Amal militiamen surrounded a school on the outskirts of the village, which had been seized by Hizbullah gunmen, and subjected it to a sustained barrage of machinegun and light-weapons fire.

Three Amal men were killed and at least two wounded. A Hizbullah supporter was also killed and two others were wounded. The sources said two villagers died in the shooting.

A nearby Nepalese Unifil post was hit repeatedly in the crossfire, but there were no casualties.

Although Amal has nominally more supporters in the region, Hizbullah has a strong contingent of hardened fighters and many local villagers are affiliated to the Islamic fundamentalist organization.

Regional Amal chiefs have mobilized their militiamen and scores of them have been sent to reinforce their comrades in the area.

Beirut radio reported that at least 12 people have been killed and over 40 wounded in the fighting in the Nabatiya and Siddikin districts.

Meanwhile, scores of Amal militiamen patrolled the streets of Tyre, an Amal stronghold, yesterday, while dozens more guarded checkpoints and roadblocks around the town and in other parts of the south.

Jordan releases senior PFLP man

AMMAN (Reuter) – Jordanian authorities yesterday released a senior member of a leftist Palestinian terrorist group, an official of the group said.

Tayseer al-Zabri, a member of the Palestine National Council and of the Politburo of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine had been detained for a week, said a DFLP official, who asked not to be identified.

Italy holds Arabs in weapons case

ROME (Reuter) – A Lebanese and an Iraqi have been arrested on charges of possessing explosives after a large quantity of aircraft bombs apparently destined for Iraq was found at Rome airport, police said yesterday.

They said at least 30 tonnes of Italian-made bombs were found in unmarked containers during a routine check at the airport about 10 days ago.

The Lebanese and the Iraqi, whose names were withheld, were arrested at the time, but the news was only announced yesterday.

The sources said large quantities of bombs were also seized from factories in central and northern Italy.

The bombs were believed to have been awaiting shipment on a scheduled Iraqi Airways flight and were to have been assembled at their destination, the police said.

Italy has an embargo on arms sales to Iran and Iraq.

Surrogate mom awarded visitation rights

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP) - A judge yesterday granted surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould immediate, unsupervised visitation of eight hours a week with the child she agreed to bear under a $10,000 contract.

Superior Court Judge Birger Sween said Mrs. Whitehead-Gould's visits with two-year-old Melissa Stern would be expanded from one eight-hour day weekly to two days every other week in September, overnight visits in April 1989, and two weeks during that summer.

The judge also ordered the adults in the case to undergo counseling to ease the emotional burden on the child, who lives with her father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth. The Sterns, who hired Mrs. Whitehead-Gould as a surrogate, have custody of Melissa.

"The court finds that Melissa's best interests will be served by unsupervised, uninterrupted liberal visitation with her mother," Sween said in a written decision given to attorneys.

The Sterns argued that visitation should be stopped for at least six years, while Whitehead-Gould, who turns 31 today, sought the gradually expanded, unsupervised visitation she won yesterday.

The Sterns said they feared that she could emotionally harm the child and try to undermine their relationship with Melissa.

If there is no appeal, yesterday's ruling would bring to a close a highly publicized, unprecedented court battle that sparked a worldwide debate on parents' rights and reproductive technologies.

The dispute began shortly after the child's birth on March 31, 1986, when Whitehead-Gould, then married to Richard Whitehead and the mother of two, decided to turn down the $10,000 surrogacy fee and refused to hand over the child. No money ever changed hands. Whitehead-Gould is now expecting her fourth child by her second husband.

The Sterns turned to surrogacy because they feared that Mrs. Stern, 42, who suffers from a mild form of multiple sclerosis, could develop complications with the disease during pregnancy.

Whitehead-Gould fled with the baby to Florida for three months before authorities tracked her down and returned the child to the Sterns, setting the stage for the emotional court battle over custody.

After a three-month trial, Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow upheld the surrogate contract and stripped Whitehead-Gould of her parental rights, ordering her never to see the child again. The judge then presided over a speedy adoption of the child by Mrs. Stern.

But the New Jersey Supreme Court overturned most of Sorkow's ruling in its landmark Feb. 3 ruling. The state's highest court outlawed surrogacy-for-pay and restored Whitehead-Gould's parental rights, but upheld custody for the Sterns while ordering the lower court hearing on visitation rights.

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A city where normalcy is more important than historic meaning

Aiming for a separate peace in an uncivil war

Tel Aviv Tel Aviv

Robert Rosenberg

A few years ago, it was thought that the great divide in Israel was between Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

The demagoguery of Us versus Them, often phrased as You versus Them, was leading the Nissims and the Goldbergs straight to civil war.

The Mimouna was transformed from a family picnic, a sort of Moroccan version of the American Thanksgiving dinner, into an arena of gladiatorial conflict over ethnic supremacy.

But after a while, of course, the civil war between Ashkenazim and Sephardim never happened, despite all the stories in respectable foreign magazines describing the dramatic failure of the historic social experiment called the Ingathering of the Exiles.

There are many reasons why that war failed to happen, why the Sephardi-Asheknazi issue was a red herring, indeed why it never was going to happen. But the best reason of all is that about 25 per cent of the marriages in this country are inter-ethnic, and every year that percentage grows.

Without a looming Sephardi-Ashkenazi civil war, the inevitable civil war skulking in the shadows of the Israeli experience was between the Religious and the Secular.

Jerusalem was a city that was being transformed from the most cosmopolitan village in the world to a stage on which character actors of all sorts were auditioning for the apocalypse.

But that conflict is more philosophical than physical, notwithstanding the stone-throwing on Shabbat along the northern avenues of the capital.

Badly named – the religious are often more violently divided among themselves about religion than they are unified against the secular, and the secular have no fewer spiritual needs than the religious – the Religious-Secular conflict is merely an expression of the unresolved question of whether Israel is a Jewish State or a State for the Jews.

Although civil conflict between religious zealots of all shapes and Hellenists of all cultures has been a continuing reality for Jews, it's also been a factor in Jewish survival.

Nowadays, the crisis of Israeli self-confidence is the Arab-Jewish or Jewish-Arab conflict. (One must never underestimate the importance of terminology in these matters.)

It is, of course, a rather uncivil war, with the surrealistic routines of any such quarrel between neighbours who know each other too well – a soldier gingerly holds a cup of water to the lips of a blindfolded teenager taken prisoner after a riot; a rock the size of a fist sits on a night-table in a hospital room next to a comatose man with a gash through his cranium, while in the next bed lies a woman, her leg riddled by rubber bullets.

But despite the warnings of catastrophe, the moral anguish, and the military misery of it all, only the truly paranoid or the true believer thinks that the Jewish-Arab conflict will end with either the Jews swimming westward or the Arabs hiking eastward.

In a *steakiya* in Tel Aviv's garage district, near Rehov Hamasger, the conversation in front of the grill is in Arabic and Hebrew, enough of each for a monolingual person to understand the gist of the conversation.

There are beef steaks and pork steaks – white meat, it's called, another state secret embedded euphemistically in the language like textile plant, or, for that matter, Vanunu – and various forms of ground meat, spiced and rolled and cooked in sauces and on flames.

The discussion is about who ordered what – a simple communication, as simple as enemies in civil war obeying the same traffic regulations – and they are talking in this New Aramaic, an *Israeli* language that is not Jewish or Moslem or Christian.

It's a language for conversation about simple matters, with a simple grammar, but it's the simple matters that people care about, so that the effort to understand is made intuitively, without any political instruction on either side.

Inside the Arabic one can hear the Hebrew, inside the Hebrew, one can hear the Arabic. In places like this *steakiya*, the evolving lingua franca began as a neccessity but became a kind of bond. A sentence begins with a few Arabic words and then, without any sense of a conscious mental effort, it goes into Hebrew.

There may not be any great friendship between two workers – one Jewish and the other Arab – in front of a grill. But there is an ease of communication that presumably would be surprising to anyone who believes that reality here is Great Divides, Grand Designs, and God's Decrees.

At least from here, up in the balcony and looking down on the auditions for the apocalypse, it often appears that the real divide is between those people for whom living here is all about some greater meaning, some divine or political or historic purpose, and those people for whom life here is more or less what life is all about anywhere in the world – a bit of prayer, a bit of success, a bit of health, a bit of happiness, a bit of normalcy.

Those who see Meaning, Significance, and Historic Grandeur in everything, live with bells announcing the Messiah, or muezzin announcing the revolution. For them, the individual's life is less important than the nation's life, the family's well-being is less important than the tribe's mission.

But if this city has any historic purpose at all, it is all about living a life that could also be lived in Milan or London, Paris or New York, Naples, Athens or, in another time, Beirut. Here, people use a walkman – not bells, not muezzin – to hear the noises they want.

Politicians on both sides, Herut or PLO, may argue that the rocks thrown in Balata are aimed at Tel Aviv. But if Tel Aviv has a purpose, it's as a place where a separate peace can be made – with the rabbinate, with Sephardim or Ashkenazim, with the army, with the territories, with the Arabs, with the Jews, with the Zionists, with the PLO, with everyone who demands attention, blood, sweat and tears.

Maybe it's because Tel Aviv has the luxury of cafes and movie theatres, and the beach across the street, and not the West Bank, Gaza, or the Temple Mount. But those who live here don't call it luxury. They call it life.

Mimouna: The biggest party ever

Jerusalem Post Staff

A massive display of hospitality is scheduled to start off this year's Mimouna, when the Sabbath ends this Saturday night, with 100,000 homes and 140 community centres from Metulla to Eilat being thrown open to the public.

Despite the current situation, the Mimouna, the traditional North African post-Pessah celebration, which has become a national Israeli holiday, promises to be the the biggest party of its kind since it started being celebrated in Israel nine years ago.

At least 250,000 people are expected to attend the central event on Sunday in Jerusalem's Sachar Park, including President Herzog, Prime Minister Shamir, Deputy Premier Peres, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and numerous other cabinet ministers, Knesset members and other public figures.

As in past years, the Mimouna is being organized by the Beyahad (Togetherness) Movement, with the slogan, "Let Israel Rejoice: 40 Years of Independence."

Beyahad chairman Sam Ben-Chetrit told *The Jerusalem Post* that this years celebrations both in Israel and the diaspora, will be of unprecedented scope. Bearing in mind the security situation, said Ben-Chetrit, the essence of the Mimouna – hospitality and friendship – must be emphasized more than ever.

Abraham Sellouk, secretary-general of Beyahad, emphasized that the movement uses the Mimouna to spread the message of tolerance. That message extends to relations between Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews, as well as to relations between Jews and Arabs, he said.

Sellouk noted that in Sachar Park, there will be tents of the various Jewish communities, including Kurds, Russians and Ethiopians, as well as an Arab tent. "We must never forget that we were once strangers in a strange land," he says by way of explanation.

Israelis plead innocent in U.S. in $25m. money-laundering plot

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP) – Two Israelis accused of being the U.S. leaders of an international, multi-million-dollar money-laundering operation entered formal pleas of innocent this week.

A trial date for Adi Tal and Nir Goldshtein, both 27, was set for sometime in September by U.S. District Judge John Bissell.

Bissell also reduced the terms of bail for Tal's 26-year-old American wife Jacqueline, who gave birth to a boy two weeks ago while in detention. She also pleaded innocent.

The three were among 16 people – including a prominent Seattle rabbi, two Colombians and three people in Israel – indicted by a grand jury in Newark on charges of money laundering.

The total amount of money that allegedly was laundered by the ring exceeded $25 million, Assistant U.S. Attorney Stuart J. Rabner told Bissell Tuesday.

Authorities said the ring, allegedly headed by Tal with Goldshtein as his chief deputy, illegally deposited $350,000 to $400,000 a week by breaking it down into smaller amounts that would not have to be reported to the government.

U.S. law requires bank transactions of more than $10,000 to be reported and prohibits breaking down transactions to evade the requirement.

The network operated in the Seattle, Los Angeles and New York metropolitan areas, authorities said.

Authorities have not identified the origin of the cash. But a defence attorney has said the investigation concerns drugs, and Rabner said drug-sniffing dogs reacted positively to several packets of money seized in the investigation.

Bissell said Tuesday that he expected about six of the defendants to go to trial. Of the 16, the two men charged as the ultimate leaders are in Colombia and three men are in Israel. None of them can be extradited, Rabner said.

Earlier, authorities had indicated that some of the defendants, of whom 10 are Israelis, were considering pleading guilty. Rabner said dates for arraignments for the other U.S. defendants had not been set yet.

Ya'acov Goldfarb was talking through an oxygen mask and blowing kisses to his family and to Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino yesterday, barely 24 hours after undergoing a heart transplant. Goldfarb, a 45-year-old electrician from Ramle, was in critical but stable condition at Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem, where he became the hospital's second heart transplant patient. Cardiothoracic surgeon Joseph Borman said his patient would be allowed to step out of bed for a few minutes today, and be moved out of the cardiac intensive-care recovery room to an ordinary ward next week, if all goes well. The health minister said she was 'very moved' to see Goldfarb looking so well so soon after his operation. (Text: Judy Siegel. Photo: Isaac Harari.)

Couple find swastika carved in their matza

By RON WEGSMAN
For The Jerusalem Post

Police in Rishon Lezion are investigating the complaint of a Rehovot couple who found a swastika carved into a matza they had purchased for use this Pessah. Ida and Arye Wexler found the Nazi symbol when they opened a package of Rishon Matza Trio. The matzot are made by the Matzot Rishon company. They are sold in Israel and exported to Jewish communities around the world.

The matza's cellophane wrapping was unbroken, indicating that the swastika must have been carved before it left the factory. "We were shocked," Ida Wexler said. "It would be better to remain without matzot."

The couple took the matza to the Rehovot chief rabbi, who told them not to use it and referred them to the local newspaper, *Kan Rehovot*. The newspaper passed the complaint on to the police.

A spokesman for Matzot Rishon admitted that the swastika was probably carved by a factory employee, but said there was no way to find out who did it. "We employ workers from the territories, just like everybody else," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. "It's a good thing they don't put foreign objects or poison into the matzot. We supervise them to prevent such things, but it's impossible to watch over every single matza. We make 40 tons of matzot a day. This is the first time anything like this has happened."

The Wexlers, both natives of the Soviet Union, expressed disbelief at the discovery of the swastika.

Call to Poles to mark ghetto revolt

WARSAW – Film director Andrzej Wajda and 45 other prominent Poles have called on the population to mark the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising at the site of the Jewish ghetto on April 19.

In a petition received here Tuesday, the 46 signatories asked Poles to gather at the foot of the monument to the heroes of the ghetto to say a prayer for the "Jewish and Christian dead."

Polish authorities already have scheduled six days of ceremonies to mark the uprising, including a homage to the dead, seminars on Jewish martyrs, and religious ceremonies.

At a similar demonstration in 1983, police barred members of the banned dissidents from laying wreaths at the monument, and detained a number of them.

Meanwhile, a Warsaw restaurant which usually boasts a striptease act is to turn kosher for two weeks during the anniversary, its manager said yesterday.

It will be the first time Warsaw has had a kosher restaurant since World War II, Mieczyslaw Popielarczyk, manager of the Adria restaurant, said.

From April 13, the Adria will serve kosher food to Orthodox Jews who will be among the 5,000 visitors expected from Israel, the U.S., and Western Europe to mark the anniversary.

Today only a few thousand Jews remain of the community which numbered over three million before the war. Poland today has no rabbi and, apart from a few small cafes, there are no proper kosher restaurants in the country.

Popielarczyk said a rabbi, a kosher butcher, and three cooks are to come from Vienna to oversee the preparation of an expected 500 meals daily. (AFP, Reuter)

Ashkelon marks 10 years of UK Jewish support

By JONATHAN KARP
For The Jerusalem Post

The Ashkelon Municipality yesterday marked 10 years of British Jewry's involvement in Project Renewal in the town by naming a boulevard Yahadut Britannia and conducting a day-long tour for about 300 British tourists and officials.

The Pessah mission, which was organized by the Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain and Ireland, the British Olim Society and the municipality, began with the dedication of the Doreen Gainsford Community Centre in the Givat Zion neighbourhood. Gainsford served as the JIA-Ashkelon representative for eight years.

After touring various neighbourhood projects and laying the cornerstones for two new community centres, the participants planted 300 saplings to inaugurate a JIA grove. The dedication of the boulevard capped off the day, with Mayor Eli Dayan, British Ambassador William Squire, the Israeli ambassador to London, Yehuda Avner, and JIA officials attending the ceremony.

"There were rumours that Project Renewal would discontinue its involvement in Ashkelon, but they are not true," said Marty Davis, director of the British Olim Society in Ashkelon. "One of the reasons we chose Ashkelon for our Pessah mission this year was to reaffirm British Jewry's role in development here."

Two Jewish groups demonstrate in London against Israel

By DAVID HOROVITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON – Two small Jewish groups yesterday mounted public demonstrations against Israel's "brutal" and "morally indefensible" policy of force in the West Bank and Gaza.

The first protest, outside El Al's offices in Regent Street, was a low-key affair, at which about a dozen members of the Jewish Socialists Group gathered to distribute leaflets condemning the IDF for responding to stone-throwing with live ammunition, urging "an end to the occupation now," and calling for a PLO presence at international peace talks.

Later yesterday afternoon, the newly-formed Jews for an Israeli-Palestinian Settlement rallied opposite the embassy.

Herut-Liberal merger to be completed this month

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Post Political Reporter

The Liberal Party has nine days to decide in what format to join Herut's Central Committee, thus implementing the Herut-Liberals merger, it was resolved yesterday. The merger was agreed upon last year.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, in whose office the meeting was held, and MK Moshe Arens, told Liberal Party leaders that the merger agreement should be implemented "to the letter" as soon as possible.

Levy denied rumours that Herut intended to cut down on the Liberals' Knesset representation once the merger is implemented.

The main problem facing the Liberals is that the agreement calls for 1,100 Liberals to join Herut's 2,000-member central committee, thus forming a third of the joint body which will elect the Likud's Knesset candidates for the coming elections. But the Liberals' institutions are not large enough and they must decide whether to have their central committee (200 members), council (470 members) or convention (some 700 delegates) join Herut's central committee.

Despite the resolution to join Herut's central committee, Liberal Party secretary-general Meir Hüberman announced yesterday that, owing to technical difficulties and for the convenience of both sides, each party will elect its Knesset members separately, with the merger taking place only after the internal elections.

MK Sara Doron told *The Jerusalem Post* that the merger agreement assures the Liberals 13 Knesset places on the Likud list.

But other Liberal sources warned that if both parties elected their Knesset candidates on separate lists, Herut would rank the 13 Liberal members in less realistic places on the Likud list.

THE SHERMANS – MARJORIE AND ARCHIE – they built Israel with boundless love

By Gedalia Gee

It isn't every day that one meets a person like Marjorie Sherman who has dedicated her life to helping others, quietly and modestly – a true daughter of Israel. Together with her late husband Archie, they have shared in creating happiness for the disadvantaged, the elderly and sick. Their names, however, have been especially bound up with a unique institution where Tora and technology are taught to Israel's youths – Boys Town Jerusalem.

Over 1,500 boys from the age of 12 to 20 live and learn in an inspiring *environment for eight years.* Founded 40 years ago, the school's original goals of providing career opportunities to boys from deprived backgrounds and integration of immigrants are still a reality. The latest newcomers are from Iran and Ethiopia.

Boys Town graduates serve proudly in the Israel Defence Forces and their technical training is of key importance to the Air Force. Over 5,000 graduates are dispersed throughout the length and breadth of Israel. Alumnae are making important contributions in education, defence, government and high-tech industry. Close to 400 are principals and teachers in the country's school system.

Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, the school's founder, says of the Shermans, "Archie and Marjorie are part of our family. They have made a major contribution to Boys Town-not in their honour but as an inspiration to their children and grand-children. Among their gifts are an outdoor sports centre, metallurgy lab, and to top it all, an ultra-modern kitchen which makes it possible for us to serve 5,000 meals every day."

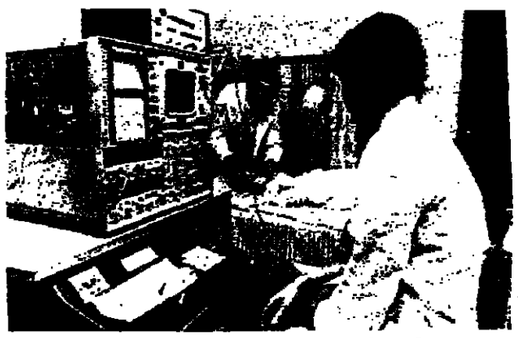
Their crowning achievement is the Marjorie and Archie Sherman College of Applied Engineering, which offers advanced programmes in electronic and mechanical engineering, leading to the degree of associate engineer. President Chaim Herzog has called the school an educational and social enterprise of the highest order. The labs, classrooms and computer centre are alive with the excitement of young people pursuing educational excellence.

In their graduating year, students must present an original project. Some of these have found applications in defence and high technology. One such project was made for LUZ Solar Energy Industries, the world's largest and most advanced manufacturer of solar energy systems.

The College which is being dedicated in the name of Marjorie and Archie Sherman on Monday, April 11 is a living tribute to their deep love of Israel and the Jewish people. Speaking of Boys Town, Marjorie told this reporter, "Boys Town is the most wonderful youth institution. *This is where my heart is.*"

Marjorie's heart is truly in Israel; rare among donors, she and her husband became citizens of the country they love - Israel, years ago.

Dr. Marjorie Sherman



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'The Americans failed to understand the depth of Prime Minister Shamir's opposition to their plans; Hussein's reluctance or inability to enter negotiations; and the Soviets' unwillingness to drop support of the PLO'

Where Shultz erred

Menachem Shalev

THE LAST TIME that a U.S. administration wanted an Israeli government to participate in an international conference, it employed measures which are markedly different from those contemplated by George Shultz in Jerusalem this week.

On December 13, 1973 – while Israel's mobilized reserves were stretched out along the west and east banks of the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights, and after a massive American airlift had crystallized the degree of Israeli dependence on the U.S. – then-President Richard Nixon wrote in a private letter to the late Golda Meir: "I want to say to you in all solemnity that if Israel now fails to take a favourable decision to participate in the conference... I will not be able to justify the support that I have consistently rendered in our mutual interest to your government."

Golda Meir's government duly decided to participate in the Geneva conference. In Jerusalem, Amman and Damascus this week, Shultz reiterated that the U.S. would not cease supporting Israel. And in one of those exceptional cases of bipartisan unanimity, both Labour and Likud leaders agreed that there would be no international conference.

BEFORE SHULTZ'S arrival at the beginning of this week, officials in both the Prime Minister's Office and in the Foreign Ministry were at a loss to explain what the exact purpose of Shultz's latest round of shuttle talks was. They were none the wiser by the time he left yesterday to continue his talks in Arab capitals.

But another emerging point of rare agreement between the two bureaus was that George Shultz and the U.S. State Department have seriously misinterpreted the realities of Israeli domestic politics and of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's resolve not to participate in an international conference and not to countenance the "peace for territories" formula.

Shamir's people add that Shultz's miscalculations stretch beyond Israel: they include a misperception of the degree of pressure which American Jews are willing to exert on any Israeli government; of King Hussein's reluctance or inability to enter negotiations; and of the Soviet Union's willingness to accept an American peace plan and to drop their support of the PLO.

Various explanations are offered for the American misreading of Shamir, depending on who is doing the explaining. Some point to the U.S. Embassy here and misleading information given it by *Foreign Minister Peres's aides. Others claim that* the U.S. placed undue importance on the views of Shamir's "moderate" supporters, such as MKs Dan Meridor and Ehud Olmert. Many point to the prime minister's letter of January 17 to Shultz as the source of all his difficulties.

IN THAT LETTER, which arrived in the State Department after a month of unprecedented violence in the territories, Shamir told Shultz that King Hussein was "misrepresenting" his (Shamir's) position by maintaining that Shamir was unwilling to negotiate about the future of the territories.

Shultz, officials in Jerusalem say, came to two conclusions: first, that Shamir would not rule out an ambiguous endorsement of the "peace for territories" formula; second, that if an American peace proposal were to address Shamir's promotion of an interim settlement – that is, "autonomy" – and were to offer appropriate American guarantees, Shamir could be persuaded to attend a castrated international conference.

The secretary was wrong on both counts.

Shultz asked Shamir this week to prepare a "working paper" on the "full autonomy" that the prime minister professed to support in his January letter. The paper presented was sufficiently short to obscure the profound differences dividing Shamir and the U.S. on this matter as well. In any case, sources here say, Shultz should have realized before starting out on his mission that the Likud would only agree to negotiations about a Camp David-style autonomy.

Shultz's meetings with Shamir this week yielded, above all, a sense of relief in the Prime Minister's Office. Despite the predictions, Shultz left no embarrassing documents on Shamir's table and the expected "confrontation" did not materialize, despite the basic disagreements between the two.

IN PERES'S BUREAU, on the other hand, there was much agreement between Shultz and the foreign minister, and a sense of frustration that contrasted with the rival bureau's sense of relief.

Peres's discussions with Shultz yesterday morning, which focussed on King Hussein's policy, were described as "gloomy." The depression, conveyed to Shultz in his talks with the king on Tuesday, derives from the perception that the volatile situation in the territories is bringing down the curtain on the "Jordanian option," with Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza increasingly beholden to the PLO, to its rivals and Islamic fundamentalists.

The consequence of such a development is clear, Peres's aides said: this may be the last chance to set up a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. By the time the next peace initiative comes around, Israel will have to choose between speaking to the PLO or speaking to the Hizbollah.

The gloom was also apparent when the two discussed the probable consequences of a failure of Shultz's plan: increasing militancy in the territories, heightened dangers for Hussein's regime and the looming spectre of an outbreak of hostilities between Israel and some of its Arab neighbours.

Shultz was making progress with Hussein, said Peres's aides, and regarded the king as his most willing partner at this point. They added, however, that a public statement by Hussein of qualified support for the plan – a move considered crucial for galvanizing Israeli public opinion in favour of the plan – continued to elude the secretary.

Implicit in the foreign minister's frustration is Shultz's apparent reluctance to exert any sort of meaningful pressure on Shamir. Furthermore, sources close to Peres were none too happy with the notification this week that Israel and the U.S. would sign a memorandum of bilateral cooperation on Independence Day, an agreement wholly initiated by Shamir.

When first informed of the details of the American plan some two months ago, Peres reacted privately with a mixture of incredulity and disdain. How do the Americans expect Shamir to agree to such a mix, he asked?

Shamir's advisers, on the other hand, are consistently sceptical of Hussein's supposed willingness to negotiate. They view the king as being bound by an unbreakable chain. Hussein, they say, won't move without the Soviet Union, the PLO and Syria. And the three, in varying degrees, oppose the American peace plan.

THE ADJECTIVES used this week in Jerusalem to describe the American misperception varied from "naive" to "amateurish" and to harsher expressions. In deference to the widely-regarded professionalism of American diplomats, however, other explanations were also offered.

The first depicted a long-range American strategy leading up to the scheduled April 21 meeting between Shultz and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, and to the superpower summit slated to take place in Moscow at the end of May.

If Shultz fails to persuade the Soviets to go along with his plan, why should he needlessly fight with Shamir? If, on the other hand, the Soviets decide to play ball – perhaps in exchange for American concessions in some other troubled part of the globe – then Hussein will fall in line and Shultz will go all out to induce Shamir to agree.

The second explanation derives from what all acknowledge is Shultz's commitment to his own peace plan and to a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Thus, it is said, Shultz wishes to clearly map the points of agreement and of disagreement and to present them, along with his blueprint, as a suggested course of action for the next administration.

The third explanation for Shultz's moves was *offered several weeks ago in Washington* by a senior U.S. official intimately involved in the peace process, and it refers to the one goal that Shultz appears to have already achieved. This, the official said, is that the initiative proposes a clear-cut subject for public debate during Israel's coming elections. Peres, the official said, will be able to claim that he, Shultz and Hussein are in agreement on a peace plan, which Shamir unequivocally rejects.

Shamir will claim, on the other hand, that he has proven that Israel does not have to agree to plans which endanger its security. And that Israel can disagree with the U.S. without rupturing relations with its closest ally.

The initiation of Shultz's plan in a year of elections both in the U.S. and Israel appears to defy the conventional wisdom that Israel cannot decide and that the U.S. cannot exert pressure at such a time, and that the Arabs would much prefer to deal with the next administration, which, they hope, will be far less friendly toward Israel. The year of 1988, it was said, would be the year of decision.

But as Shultz continues his indefatigable travels in the area, that conventional wisdom, shunned only two months ago, is again gaining acceptance. The calendar will once again have to be adjusted. The year of decision, it seems, will not arrive before 1989.

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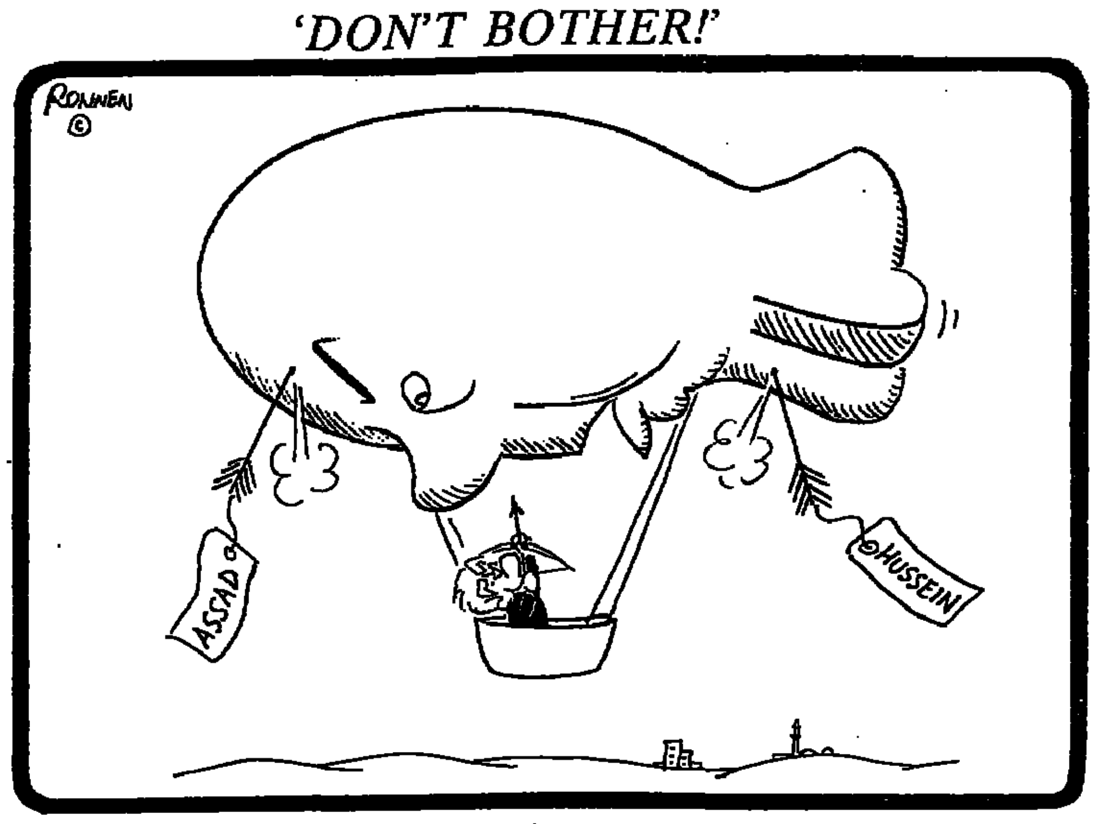

Peace impasse 'could lead to war'

Mideast expert Moshe Maoz talks to Elaine Ruth Fletcher

IF THE PEACE process remains at an impasse and the uprising in the territories continues, Israel could be faced with a war against a political-military coalition of Syria, Jordan and even Egypt, Syrian specialist Prof. Moshe Maoz warned this week.

"This is a very crucial time," Maoz, of the Hebrew University, told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview. "Things won't go back to where they were before December 9 (when the uprising began). I'm not sure our leaders grasp this. We are at a crossroads."

The visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to Damascus on Tuesday, said Maoz, only highlighted the chasm that separates President Hafez Assad's "four conditions" for peace negotiations from Shultz's "three noes" – "no" to a total withdrawal from the territories, "no" to PLO representation in peace talks and "no" to a Palestinian state.

"I think the chasm between the two positions is very deep, Maoz said. "Assad wants a total withdrawal from all the territories. Assad wants PLO participation in peace talks; maybe deep in his heart he does not, but this is his stated position.

"Regarding an international conference, Shultz wants something that is more a symbol, while Assad wants something substantial with the power of imposing decisions. The gap is very wide and I can't see how it can be bridged."

Shultz with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damscus this week. (AFP)

ASSAD HOLDS the keys to a solution, said Maoz. "If events do not move towards a solution, his policy will prevail. "He can say, 'See, the political method doesn't work. Israel is intransigent. It rejects UN resolution 242.'"

"The final result," said Maoz, "would be war. Before that, there would be pressures on Egypt to sever relationss with Israel, pressures on Jordan to cool relations with Israel, concentrations of troops along the border."

A war with Israel could provide Iraq with the opportunity it needs to get out of its bloody conflict with Iran. Even these two bitterly opposed combatants could find common ground in fighting the 'Zionist entity,' Maoz said.

"In seeking such an agreement between Iran and Iraq, Syria would be in an ideal position to mediate."

"IF THERE IS a stalemate, no change diplomatically, I think the uprising will continue," said Maoz. "Israel will have to take severe measures in the territories which will bring an outcry from the Arab world, making it impossible for Egypt to stand idly by."

"One cannot rule out the possibility of a political-military coalition of Egypt, Jordan and Syria against Israel. Egypt won't be able, because of its ideological commitments, to stand aside," said Maoz.

The lengthy Shultz-Assad meeting in Damascus – four hours in all – raised some faint hopes that Assad did not reject the Shultz plan out of hand.

But Maoz sees little hope of a breakthrough.

"Shultz said both Assad and Jordan's King Hussein were encouraging him to continue in his efforts. These are just nice words."

"Shultz and Assad talked, because Assad, being a good politician, doesn't want to burn his bridges with the U.S. The U.S., after all, doesn't recognize the annexation of the Golan Heights. But it's not going to do anything about the Golan now, because the main issue is the West Bank."

JORDAN WOULD be only too happy to accept the Shultz plan, if it could, Maoz noted.

"What Shultz has in mind is a plan for self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip linked to Jordan in a federation or a confederation. Jordan would be very happy to accept it."

"The plan, in fact, is really a Jordanian plan. But Jordan couldn't undertake it without international approval," said Maoz.

The PLO and Israel also are "partners," he noted. The PLO wants full participation on an equal basis, Shamir refuses. "We are stuck here again, and I don't see any way out."

In Damascus and Amman, Shultz is perceived as being too friendly to Israel, Maoz observed. This is particularly true after Shultz's interview in Jordan on Tuesday, when he vigorously defended elements in Israel's position before a panel of Jordanian editors. Jordan Television postponed plans to televise the interview.

"That's not a very good starter for Shultz," said Maoz.

Israel, on the other hand, *should realize* just how sympathetic the present U.S. administration has been to its policy, said Maoz. "There is room for a political settlement with American help. Americans now are very very keen to do something. We don't know how the next administration will behave. We should seize this opportunity."

The next Administration and Israel

Stick could replace carrot

Wolf Blitzer

THE CONVENTIONAL wisdom in Washington is that Secretary of State George Shultz's Arab-Israeli peace initiative has ground to a halt. Arab and Israeli positions, in fact, appear to be hardening.

But even if Shultz should fail to get talks off the ground in the coming weeks, it would be a serious *mistake to ridicule his effort as* merely another well-intentioned but naive American blunder. The secretary of state, even in his failure, has been effectively laying the groundwork for a revitalized peace drive next year, following the U.S. and Israeli elections.

Should the Likud emerge victorious, there is little doubt that its leaders will look back with nostalgia on Shultz's current visit as the good old days, for a major crisis in relations between Washington and Jerusalem could easily erupt.

A new U.S. administration – whether Democratic or Republican – can be expected to more closely coordinate Middle East strategy with a glasnost-minded Soviet Union. There is a good chance, U.S. experts say, that the Soviets would even use their influence on Syria and the PLO to play ball.

What happens, for example, if PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, strongly encouraged by Moscow, should finally accept the minimal conditions put forward over the years by Washington that could lead to U.S. recognition – namely, a clear endorsement of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and Israel's right to exist? The answer: it would be Arafat, himself, meeting with the new secretary of state – not just two American professors of Palestinian ancestry.

As a result, Israel would come under more intense pressure to move away from its currently held negotiating positions on both procedure and substance.

SHULTZ, for his part, has presented Israel with a very sweet carrot to cooperate. A new American-Israeli Memorandum of Understanding on enhanced strategic cooperation – institutionalizing the tremendous progress made in this area in recent years – is about to signed. The next administration, in sharp contrast, might just use a stick.

In the meantime, U.S. officials believe that the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip will almost

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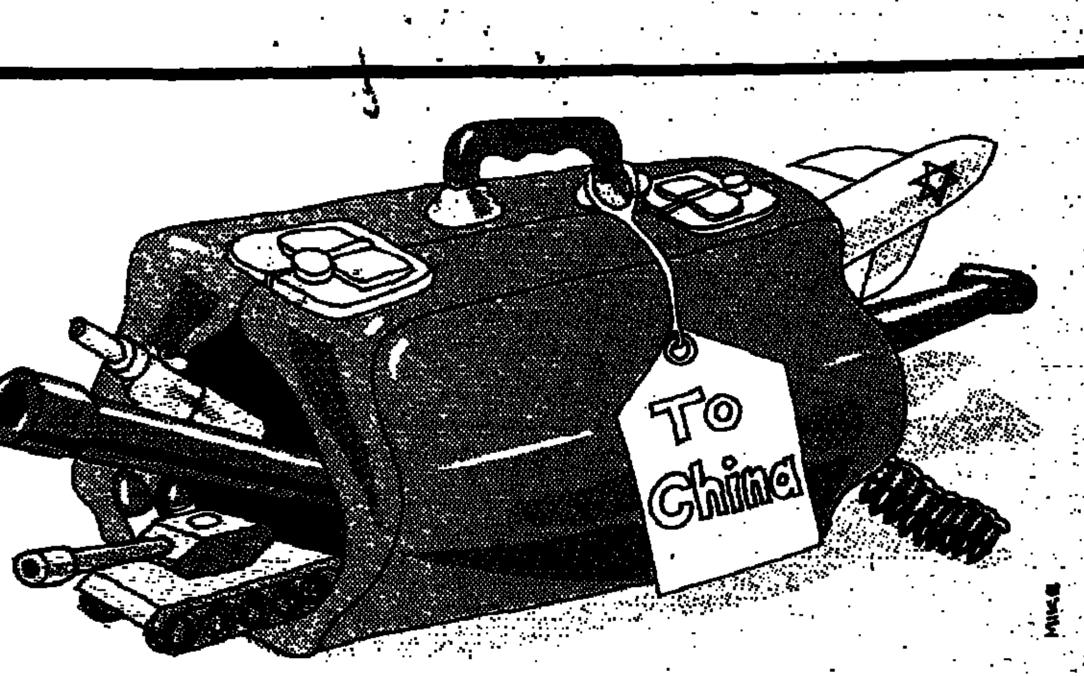
Israel and the arms trade

The 'suitcase men' who went east

Abraham Rabinovich



THE CHINESE have a word for it – *pibao* – "suitcase" men, who have no fixed address and use other people's telephones to make their calls but who claim access to the corridors of power. Hongkong is rich in shadowy suitcase men exploiting the gulf between fabulous opportunity and profound ignorance as they offer their services to western businessmen trying to penetrate the China market.

David Buxbaum, an American Jewish lawyer who has worked in China for the past 15 years, believes that the alleged Israeli arms deal exposed this week in *The Sunday Times* has the aroma of a *pibao* operation.

"People think there is something very esoteric about China and that somehow you have to do things in a surreptitious way," says Buxbaum, who is currently visiting Jerusalem. "It's a strange world and they don't know how to deal with it. But the Chinese themselves don't want to deal with suitcase men. They want to deal with legitimate companies and specialists. And these exist."

According to *The Sunday Times* story, the deal for the sale of missile technology and sophisticated armaments was handled through Zvi Gafni, an Israeli with a shadowy past whose name was allegedly linked with an inquiry into drug smuggling. Although the *Times* does not mention it, Gafni reportedly has a Chinese wife who may have helped him establish contacts with Chinese officialdom.

The discovery in Gafni's office by Hongkong police of five Philippine passports made out to representatives of Israel Military Industries, according to the *Times*, led to the exposure of the arms deal reportedly valued at several hundred million dollars. The passports were allegedly used by the IMI team when it entered China last November to present the missile and arms technology that Israel was reportedly offering to sell.

Even major American firms, when they first began to operate in China in the early 1970s, felt it necessary, says Buxbaum, to hire the services of purported influence pedlars – both Chinese and western – who spoke Chinese and were presumed to know the ways of the inscrutable East. In the ensuing years, Westerners learned that the East was scrutable enough to deal with over the table.

Even though China has no diplomatic relations with Israel, says Buxbaum, it has on several occasions publicly indicated its willingness to deal with it, including a recent statement that it was prepared to sell Israel coal.

Communist Party chief and former premier, Zhao Ziyang, said recently that Israelis were welcome to come to China as were scientists and other specialists, says Buxbaum. "And they have followed that policy." Dozens of Israeli experts have been to China at the invitation of Chinese institutions and Chinese experts have visited Israel. Visas are not stamped into the passports of Israelis visiting China but provided on separate pages.

ALTHOUGH both countries are reluctant to talk about trade between them, and particularly of any arms deals, foreign sources have termed it significant and growing. *Jane's Defence Weekly* has estimated Israel's arms sales to China at $3 billion. There have also been frequent reports of non-military sales by Israeli companies.

Despite the lack of relations, Israeli organizations can do business with China, notes Buxbaum, through third country organizations like Hongkong corporations. "The Chinese have publicly accepted this for the past three years, at least." In addition, the Chinese government and many Chinese institutions maintain offices in Hongkong where their contacts include representatives of countries with which China has no diplomatic ties, including South Korea and South Africa.

Israeli organizations, faced with the need to send experts into China to meet counterparts at the technical level, can pick personnel who also hold non-Israeli passports.

If the *Times* story is true, despite denials by both Israel and China, the choice of Gafni as a middleman may have been because of the extreme sensitivity of the deal and the fact that Gafni, as an Israeli, was presumably a relatively secure channel. If that indeed was the reason for the choice, says Buxbaum, it was faulty thinking.

"When doing business in a sensitive field," said the Chinese-speaking lawyer, who has represented major American and European firms in China, "the last way to be discreet is to choose a representative whose credentials are questionable and then to involve Israeli officials who have knowledge of the fact that illicit passports are being used. That's not the way to do business." There were well-established intermediaries, including Israeli, who could have provided the services required for such a deal while maintaining utmost discretion, says Buxbaum.

The Israeli consulate in Hongkong was reopened three years ago under Consul-General Reuven Merhav, whom the *Times* described as a former Mossad official. Buxbaum sees the consulate as having a potentially powerful role in opening China to Israeli commercial, diplomatic and cultural contacts as well as providing important services in booming Hongkong itself.

Asserting that the Israeli consulate has "many wonderful people", he added:"The Israeli government has underestimated the importance of the consulate in terms of devoting sufficient human resources to it. You need outstanding people and China specialists."

The importance of the consulate is likely to grow in the near future. The new Chinese government has reformers in the forefront who want to open China to the world and to draw on the knowledge of other countries in order to modernize, notes Buxbaum.

"Israel has a great deal to offer China, even apart from the military field – in agricultural technology, desert agriculture, medicine, hitech. China itself is willing to do business with Israel, even though it may do it through third countries. The opportunity for Israel, as for other countries, is enormous. But business should be done in a direct and legitimate way. And when it's sensitive business, it has to be done in a very discreet way through professional people who know what they're doing."

The Soltam saga

Of pots, pans and mortar shells

LAST SUMMER, an expert who was asked to assess the situation at the troubled Soltam munitions factory in Yokne'am said the only thing that could save the company was a sudden war or a large export contract. Soltam

It seems that this large export contract has finally materialized. Soltam this week won a 10-year tender, worth hundreds of millions of dollars, to supply the U.S. army with heavy mortars and shells, the largest order ever placed by the American armed forces with an Israeli firm.

While officials at both Soltam and Koor, its holding company, concede that this contract represents a turning point for the ailing weapons manufacturer, they stress that it will certainly not bring Soltam back into the black tomorrow.

What it will ensure, for the meantime, is that the company stays open – no small achievement, given the fact that Soltam is the chief employer in the development town of Yokne'am. The possibility of winning this contract, in fact, was the only reason the company has been kept open this long, according to management at Koor. Chairman Shlomo Zabludowicz, who owns a 25 per cent stake in Soltam, had demanded last summer that the plant be shut down, saying it was costing a quarter of a million dollars a day to keep it open.

Soltam will not really begin to see money from this contract with the American army until 1989. But for a company which has accumulated estimated losses of $30 million this year and unsold inventory of $80 million, even the few million dollars this contract will bring in this year are nothing to be scoffed at.

What's more, beating stiff international competition to win this contract has given a much-needed boost to company morale. This suffered a considerable blow last summer during the violent workers' demonstrations protesting proposed labour cutbacks, which came to a head when representatives of the workers committee held three senior management officials at Soltam and Koor hostage for two days.

Contacts with the U.S. defence establishment over the sale of Soltam's mortars were initiated eight years ago by Zabludowicz, who was also one

Judy Maltz

of the founders of the company. Four years ago, the U.S. Marines took samples back to America, and following rigorous testing, decided to recommend that they be purchased.

In March 1985, during a visit to Israel, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger said a formal agreement over the purchase would be signed shortly. At that point, France's Thompson-Braun company began to exert pressure on the Americans, saying this type of contract could not be finalized without an official tender being put out. The tender was published several months later, and after each of the bidders was asked to give its "best and final" offer this past January, the final decision was taken. "The main significance of this U.S. army contract," says Koor Chairman Arnon Gafny, one of the ex-hostages, "is that it strengthens the financial base of both Soltam and Koor, during a time of crisis."

In the opinion of Soltam's Managing-Director Elazar Barak, the contract should also add to the company's reputation and open new doors in the U.S. and other NATO countries.

What still has to be settled with the Americans is how the order will be spread out over the 10-year-period, the amount of goods which will be supplied, and what share of the actual production will take place in the U.S. with Martin-Marieta, the company with whom Soltam teamed up to bid for the contract. U.S. regulations require that a given share of production in this type of contract be undertaken in the U.S.

One of the reasons that Soltam managed to beat fierce competition from well-known French and Spanish munitions manufacturers, according to Gafny, was that it offered a better price. The main challenge the company faces as a result today, he says, is to keep its production costs low enough to ensure profitability. "We could still end up losing money on this big contract," he asserts.

INDEED, ITS inability to remain competitive has been at the root of Soltam's problems in recent years. The company, which was established following the War of Independence as a joint venture between Solel Boneh and a Finnish group called Tampella (hence its name), had sold its know-how to countries like Taiwan, which eventually learned how to produce the same weapons at much lower prices, cutting into Soltam's traditional markets. Part of Soltam's dilemma today is that only markets like the U.S. and Western Europe can afford its sophisticated weapons.

One problem frequently cited is the high wages paid to workers at the Histadrut-owned company. According to Barak, wages account for about half the company's total production costs. Workers have agreed, in principle, however, to accept a 15 per cent cut in their wages, in addition to the five per cent cut accepted by all Koor employees last week. An agreement between management and workers on the matter is expected to be signed after the Passover holiday.

Still, since its heyday in the late 1970's, when annual turnover was on the order of $100 million, the company has cut back its workforce from 2,600 to 750. Like other Israeli defence companies, it has been hard hit by sharp cutbacks in orders from the Defence Ministry, once a key customer.

But probably the biggest blow to the company came in 1979 when the Shah of Iran was deposed. Iran had until then been one of the main markets for the company's arms and munitions. Following the revolution in that country, management at Soltam was forced to implement significant cutbacks in personnel, although many claim even these were insufficient.

A promising market for Soltam these days is West Germany, with whom it signed a $20 million contract last October, following Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's visit to that country. As a result of this order, Soltam's backlog of orders for this year now totals some $50 million.

An option currently being weighed by other defence companies, that is not really viable for Soltam, is shifting from military equipment into civilian goods. Although Soltam's stainless steel pots and pans do account for about 10 per cent of its turnover, the company believes it has pretty much exhausted the market for these goods.

In the meantime, workers at the company, who know better than most people the meaning of an uncertain future, are finally able to relax and enjoy their Passover holiday vacation, knowing there will finally be some real work to sink their teeth into when they get back. Managing Director Barak, however, has not yet had time for a break. He is currently in the U.S., trying to get the ball rolling.

The strategic ties go on regardless

Dore Gold

SECRETARY of State George Shultz's return to the Middle East this week has been accompanied by the announcement of two significant developments in the strategic-military relationship between the U.S. and Israel.

First, the Israeli military-industrial concern Soltam has won an unprecedented world-wide tender to supply the U.S. Army with some 3,000 heavy mortars and ammunition as part of an arrangement that could eventually reach $1 billion.

Second, President Reagan and President Herzog will apparently sign a new memorandum of understanding on U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation in separate ceremonies on the 40th anniversary of Israel's independence.

Taken together, the announcements raise the issue of how precisely the growing strategic ties between the two countries interact with their interests in the Arab-Israeli peace process.

The very notion of selling Israeli-made items to the U.S. armed services is not particularly new. The current Israeli supplier relationship to the U.S. owes its origins to efforts made in the Ford and Carter administrations to increase American procurement of military-industrial items produced by America's Nato allies.

In the Nato context, the goal was to bring about a higher degree of standardization of weaponry and equipment used by allied armies in Europe. Israel latched on to this effort in 1979 in the aftermath of the Camp David Agreements. A Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) was then signed by both countries' military establishments giving Israeli companies the right to compete with American and European firms in sales of a limited list of defence items to the American armed forces.

As with other aspects of U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation in the latter part of the Carter administration, Israel's access to the American defence market was conceived as a reward for good behaviour in peace negotiations with Egypt.

SINCE THAT TIME, trends in American procurement of foreign military equipment in general, and Israeli equipment in particular, have been mixed. Most estimates of U.S. foreign purchases as a whole indicate that they have at least doubled in the past eight years.

In the upcoming year, due to expected cutbacks in the U.S. defence budget, ironically they could conceivably increase. As U.S. military research and development funding becomes limited, the Defence Department can be expected to take greater interest in purchasing off-the-shelf items rather than invest in costly American development programmes.

But opposed to this Pentagon perspective, the U.S. Congress tends to pull American procurement policies in exactly the opposite direction. Non-American industries often cannot compete with the domestic lobbying capabilities of American industry in Washington. It is not uncommon for a congressman, in whose district a U.S. defence company is located, to pressure the Department of Defence against offering a substantial contract to an overseas competitor.

One seasoned observer of this trend who gives legal representation to Israeli industries in such American defence establishments, Gene Kleinhandler, has noted that Israelis often don't appreciate that the U.S. is a highly protectionist society. Israeli and European success in penetrating the American market, he notes, has been achieved by teaming with American companies as subcontractors by supplying components of weapons systems. Some U.S. congressmen, however, have even expressed concern over American dependence on such foreign components, demonstrating the depth of protectionist sentiments.

THE CURRENT Soltam deal comes after an important change in the U.S.-Israeli military-industrial relationship. The 1979 MOA – after being somewhat improved by a new agreement in 1984 – has been superseded by a memorandum of understanding (MOU) signed by Defence Minister Rabin and Secretary of Defence Carlucci in December 1987.

The new MOU is similar to agreements signed between the U.S. and its Nato allies and therefore has been described as having placed Israel in a non-Nato allied status. The MOU has vastly increased the number of defence items on which Israeli industries can compete. Some – though not all – of the procedural problems Israeli companies faced in the American defence market have been solved. Notably Soltam has coordinated its entry into the U.S. market with a large American defence concern, Martin-Marrieta.

But Soltam's success should not be perceived as marking some sort of new military-industrial trend; American military purchases of Israeli defence goods in the future will very much be a function of protectionist tendencies in the new Congress after the 1988 elections.

One important aspect of the Soltam deal is its political timing. It has widely been expected that the current Palestinian uprising would put into abeyance such high profile defence sales from Israel to the U.S.. At least at this stage in the disturbances, such an assessment has proven to be incorrect. Taken together with the announcement of a ceremonial signing of a new U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement, Soltam's success raises the question of what precisely is the relation between the U.S.-Israeli strategic-military tie and the diplomatic relationship.

AS previously noted, Israel became eligible to sell military equipment to the U.S. as part of a policy by the Carter administration to offer improved strategic relations as a reward for diplomatic concessions. The Reagan administration appeared to perceive Israel differently; strategic cooperation between Washington and Jerusalem developed on a separate track from the diplomatic relationship. As strategic ties with Israel came to be perceived as an American interest, it made no sense to condition their growth on diplomatic process in the area of Arab-Israeli negotiations. The Soltam deal and the proposed new strategic cooperation agreement indicate that the administration still prefers to keep the U.S.-Israeli relationships on two separate tracks.

The compartmentalization of the U.S.-Israeli relationship into strategic and diplomatic areas, of course does not mean that there is no interaction between them. It appears to be the strategy of the Shultz initiative to utilize these closer strategic ties to create a reassuring environment in which Prime Minister Shamir can take greater risks – particularly in the area of the international conference.

The office of the prime minister has been interested in emphasizing the importance of the U.S.-Israeli strategic relationship to demonstrate that the overall basic relationship between the two countries can survive disagreements in the diplomatic arena.

The foreign minister's office, alternatively, has tied the strategic relationship to diplomatic and economic issues; it has proposed a memorandum of understanding that will cover issues of diplomatic procedure and substance, the future of U.S. aid levels, and the institutionalization of strategic cooperation.

In the long term, it is in Israel's interest to separate the strategic and diplomatic elements of the U.S.-Israeli relationship. Otherwise, U.S.-Israeli strategic ties will be vulnerable to the diplomatic initiatives of other states in the region. But as the U.S. and Israel become increasingly tied together by considerations of *realpolitik*, the Israeli government should not lose sight of the importance of Israel's diplomatic standing as a country seeking peace. Certainly U.S. aid levels to Israel may be more affected by the latter than the former.

American strategic assets around the world like Turkey, Pakistan, the Philippines or Honduras receive aid in tens or hundreds of millions of dollars. Israel's ability to receive billions of dollars does not emanate from strategic considerations alone. The difference between what other strategic assets receive and what Israel obtains can be best assured by strengthening the elements of the relationship.

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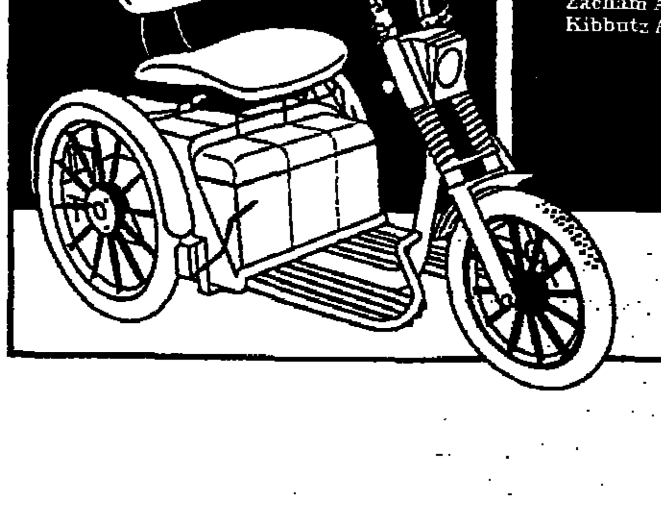

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For the young at heart

Because of security fears, units in Gaza had few Pessah visitors. But Seder services were moving experiences for many

'Exile' in the Strip

Bradley Burston

IN THE DUSTY, congested southern Gaza refugee camp of Deir el-Balah, a platoon of Givati soldiers dressed in T-shirts, fatigue pants and boots takes off on a late afternoon two-kilometre run. The streets of the camp have been empty since morning, since residents stoned the car of an Israeli couple who madvertently drove in looking for an acquaintance serving in a reserve unit nearby. The driver, Eli Neiman of Kiryat Arba, broke a path of escape for his wife and himself by leaving the car and firing pistol shots into the air, but when he returned with a military escort, the small Peugeot 104 had been reduced to smouldering scrap.

The young soldiers taking their run pass the remains of the car and shake their heads. For the soldiers, the significance of the incident is more personal than political. Since their arrival at this camp some weeks ago, their families have been afraid to visit them. And with another holiday weekend coming up, the incident only makes family visits that much more unlikely.

"A few months ago, when we first got to Gaza, we were close to an entrance checkpoint, and we used to get some visitors on weekends," says Dvir Tamari, 19, of Kfar Mordechai. "But here, farther inside, it's fairly, well, unpleasant. people who have cars with civilian licence plates simply don't take the risk."

Aliza Maimon, 19, of the neighbouring Negev town of Ofakim, was one of the unit's two woman soldiers drawn by lottery to stay on duty through the Seder weekend.

"On Friday, when my brother-in-law gave me a ride back to Gaza, he was terribly worried about taking his car into the Strip. What he had heard really frightened him. I tried to explain to him that I serve here, and that it isn't really like people think it is here, but he was scared and wouldn't take me in."

In the end, let off at the Nahal Oz entrance barricade, Maimon reached her base by hitching a ride with Jewish settlers bound for the southern Gaza Katif bloc.

For nearly the entire battalion, the Seder spent at Deir el-Balah last week was the first such event they had ever spent away from their families.

"The Seder table was set beautifully," Maimon recalls, "but during Seder night I went out to call home and cried."

For Tamar Ehrlich, 20, of Jerusalem, home Thursday night on a one-day leave, the news that she was to stay on the base over the Seder came as a shock, made even harder to bear by leaving her home just as the final preparations were under way.

"But when I got back here, I managed to forget what was going on at home, because if you can get into the atmosphere, the time goes by quickly."

The Seder, held in a huge tent, was led by members of a *hesder* yeshiva unit. The cooks and everyone did everything they could to make the Seder beautiful, says Givati soldier Benny Mashiah, 19, of Tel Aviv, but they couldn't make it like home.

"You're so used to the way the Seder runs at home, what happens, who will be there, how things are done. Suddenly, in the framework of a battalion, everything is different. You can't have the intimacy, or the attention to understanding and making the blessings over everything on the table.

NONETHELESS, for some of the unit's soldiers, many from secular backgrounds, the army Seder seemed to hold more meaning than the observances they remembered from home.

"In spite of the fact that this was my first Seder away from home, it was very, very nice. At home, we really never would have the Seder "according to the letter." We'd have the blessings, then eat, and only then would we address the substance of the Seder. This is the first time I've been at one done like this, as it should be."

One of the soldiers confided that after they had said the blessings over the matza and other special Pessah foods at his family Seder, his mother would hand out pittot to eat with the meal.

Comments Battalion Commander Mintz, who chose to stay on the base during the holiday, the Pessah season presents officers with difficulties over and above the crushing pressures of the Gaza workday.

"Especially for the commanders of a combat unit, Pessah is a holiday that demands enormous involvement so that the soldiers can observe and celebrate the holiday properly. It's a huge task, involving everything from making sure the kitchen implements we use every day are koshered – to carrying out all our security-related responsibilities.

For Mintz, himself from an observant home, the Passover story holds an element of immediacy here, mere minutes away from the daily struggle between Arab residents of the area and the army.

"The Haggada, too, talks about a struggle involving the Jews and other peoples, a struggle in which the Jews ultimately gained the upper hand. Here the story takes on definite relevance, less because of the proximity to Egypt, more because of the struggle itself."

APPROACHING the White Hotel from the east, motoring tourists marvel at stands of acacias dotting bone-clean dunes leading to the sea. Taking a last turn before reaching the hotel, the fireworks display of the acacia blossoms gives way to the calm of a lagoon plied by young couples in canoes and gaily-painted pedal-boats.

In the hotel's immaculate lobby, handbills on a bulletin board announce the day's events: *Football – the real American sport – will be played at 11 a.m. on the beach – all ages welcome – two-hand touch – all plays will be in English. Winners will receive free weekend on beach – losers are also invited!*

Other activities today include no less than five movies for children and adults, to be shown downstairs in a room adjacent to the indoor pool with its twin jacuzzi hot tubs, large skylight, sauna, and sophisticated exercise room.

An aerobic dance class will also be offered this morning, as well as day care for kids aged three and over, religious services, horseback rides along the sea, evening entertainment, tennis, swimming, basketball and a range of tournaments for the younger set including archery and ping-pong – all this in addition to good restaurants and pleasant accomodation.

And then, of course, there is the view. "I think it looks like something out of Montawk or the Hamptons in Long Island," remarks New Yorker Arthur Degen, visiting the hotel with his family. "It's a similar feeling, even the buildings, the construction of the resort is very similar: wide, low-level buildings on an ocean."

In some respects the setting of the White Hotel, as the resort is popularly known, is an island as well, but its remoteness to the Eastern seaboard goes well beyond mere geography. The Katif Beach Resort here is separated from its mainland by a barrier more of emotion than of topography, because the hotel, operated and staffed by neighbouring Jewish settlers, is located a few minutes drive from the Givati Soldiers at Deir el-Balah.

IF ISRAELIS have shown something of the same reluctance to venture into Katif as they have in visiting the Givati troops, the same cannot be said of North Americans, especially recent immigrants living in Jerusalem and the West Bank.

According to hotel manager Gadi Glazer, North Americans account for the majority of the over three hundred guests that filled the Friday evening communal Seder and have kept the hotel at total occupancy for the entire 10-day holiday season.

But unlike the remainder of the staff, nearly all Jewish settlers from neighbouring Katif, Glazer is a Tel Aviv resident who commutes every morning to work.

Is he concerned about security on the roads? "Not at all. For guests who desire it, the army provides escorts from the entrances to the Strip. As for me, I've had no problems. Not only that, the commute takes me exactly the same amount of time that it takes Ra'anana residents to reach their workplaces in Tel Aviv.

"The only difference," he laughs, "is that they drive at 10 kmh, while I do 110."

Visitor Degen believes that fear over travel here, as well as in Israel in general, is exaggerated by media reports and other factors. "To me, it's been a great Madison Avenue public relations job to create an air of hysteria surrounding what takes place in Israel. Go walk down the streets at night in Israel – I never saw so many kids walking on the streets so freely. I love New York, but I think it's less dangerous to be here than to be on the subways in New York City.

His wife Susan smiles, "That's what he says to me because I take the subways," she says.

"People don't stop going to Ireland, and don't stop going to England, yet the IRA is blowing up certainly as many people as here. But this isn't reported in such mass circulation as what happens here in Israel," Arthur Degen continues.

"There's a direct distortion. Even though things are going on here, I think it's out of proportion with what takes place in other areas of the world, where people are travelling with no qualms."

Susan Degen relates the story of relatives who had never been out of the United States until their grandchildren moved to Israel. "They never go any place, but they came here without any doubts, without any hesitation to see their grandchildren. So you know what I think? I think the people who want to come will come, and the people who don't will find any excuse not to."

– Revealing plans to buy a house in Katif, the southern Gaza Strip settlement bloc, Former Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said this week that Israel had nothing to fear from the Shultz initiative, but had much to fear from Jews here and abroad.

"Neither U.S. pressure nor any other external force can bring about the destruction of the Third Temple, the State of Israel. Only the Jews can do that. I am not at all anxious about pressure from outside, but I am very anxious about the Jews."

Goren said in an interview that during a recent visit to America, he had seen that "all of the (media) incitement stems from Jews themselves. The destructiveness comes from us. The television footage, the newspaper photographs all come from Jewish photographers, Israeli cameramen. They are doing the true work of incitement."

Commenting on the capacity crowd at the Katif Beach Hotel here, Goren recalled that on his first visit to the hotel last year, there had been only one guest.

"The fact that the hotel is full is a sign of hope that this area, and the whole Strip, will remain in Jewish hands. It is also a sign that the threats one hears of rock-throwing and such are unfounded. If so many people have come here to celebrate the holiday, it is clear that the roads are very safe"

Goren disclosed that as early as three years ago he became interested in buying a house in the area, and that he had begun serious discussions with the Gaza Coast regional council over the sale.

How Shultz initiative looks from Maze Street

Communist MK Meir Wilner talks to Michal Yudelman

THE SHULTZ initiative, in the view of Communist Knesset Member Meir Wilner, "came to life during the uprising in the areas, just to show that the Americans are doing something."

But the U.S. Secretary of State's action has not shaken the cool of the veteran leader of, first, the now-defunct Maki (Israel Communist Party) and today of Rakah (Israel Communist List), the main component of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (DFPE), who signed the Declaration of Independence 40 years ago next month.

It had been obvious to Wilner from the outset that nothing would come of the Shultz initiative. In his little office at Rakah headquarters on Maze Street in Tel Aviv he analysed the U.S. moves and the developments in the West Bank and Gaza District with marxist-leninist logic.

"Shultz is simply ignoring the main issue: the Palestinian problem, which is the heart of the matter. It's as though the Soviet Union were to propose an international conference without Israel," Wilner said. "Shultz is saying no to the PLO in advance, instead of saying, Let's talk. Even the Soviet Union isn't laying down prior conditions. First all the sides should sit and talk, with no prior conditions, in an international conference. The only condition should be the participation of the two main parties to the dispute: Israel and the PLO. Without that, it's all empty talk."

Rakah objects to the Shultz initiative, Wilner said, not because it is a Communist party or because the plan is American, but because it isn't a peace plan. If Shultz changed his plan to include an international conference with authority – not imposing authority; for no one, including the Soviet Union and China, can force Israel to do anything – Rakah would support the American plan. "And we've said all this before the Soviet Union. The international conference must include an independent PLO delegation and not exclude self-determination in advance. It must be a real conference, not a cocktail party, and it must deal with real, comprehensive, lasting peace, not an interim agreement. That we can support."

THE PRESENT version of the Shultz initiative, says Wilner, was born on the second month of the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, when the images of Israel and the U.S. suffered a severe blow.

Shultz, Wilner continued, came "just to show the Americans were doing something. I call that 'hot air,' and nothing will come of it. Why, if the Americans really wanted to solve the dispute, there would be no need for all these promises not to exert pressure on Israel. All it has to do is not send weapons to the region for three months and we'll hear new songs. What the U.S. wants is a compromise between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Premier Shimon Peres, not between Israel and the Palestinians. Shultz's career is over. The American elections are due in November. They seem to be saying, *Apres moi le deluge*. All this is not serious."

There is a crucial difference, according to Wilner, between the American and Soviet approaches to the international conference: Shultz is suggesting that the conference deal with interim agreements – "a euphemism for autonomy, which has turned into a dirty word" – whereas the Soviet Union wants to start with talks on how to settle the dispute and only then to discuss the means.

"The dispute is not with Egypt and Jordan, or even with Lebanon, even though relations with these countries should be regulated. The main problem is with the Palestinians. How can you ignore that? I'm not saying this as a Communist. Many people are saying that now. In the past, we weren't even allowed to say 'PLO.' Begin demanded that we say 'organization of murderers.' For years we were the only ones who dared to use the term 'self-determination.' Today, Mapam, the Citizens Rights Movement and several Labour Party Knesset Members use the term freely."

Shultz's exclusion of the PLO, Wilner continued, also excludes a Palestinian state and self-determination. To insist on a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation is to lay down in advance the conditions for the solution. It's saying to the Palestinians: You won't have a state. Arafat will at most be a precinct governor."

(Rubinger)

THE AMERICAN ROLE in the Middle East, Wilner asserted, is part of the U.S. global policy regarding political disputes. He contends that the U.S. is not ready to solve any of them, citing as examples Nicaragua, to which the U.S. sent troops and aid "to aggravate the problem," and Afghanistan, where the U.S., he charged, is preventing a Soviet withdrawal by refusing to guarantee that Pakistan will not attack after the Soviets withdraw.

"You have to take the global view, to understand that the Middle East is a pawn in the hands of the U.S. If there were peace, what would the American arms tycoons do? Two thirds of the export of the American arms monopolies are to the Middle East."

Wilner is also opposed to the formula "territories for peace." This formula, he says, means there is no Palestinian national problem. "It means King Hussein will get back land, and that's it. That won't solve anything and Hussein won't agree to it, anyway.

"What Peres says, with his three 'No's is also impractical. Hussein is not the one to determine history. Without an agreement the nations can live with, nothing will happen. Hussein can't talk for the Palestinian people."

The starting point, the core of the problem, the key to the solution, then, in Wilner's view, is the Palestinian people, with whom Israel's Arabs find themselves increasingly identifying. Among Israel's Arabs, Wilner claims, Rakah is the major political power with a 40 per cent voting constituency.

Wilner has often been accused here of being Moscow's mouthpiece, and the authorities charge Rakah with being one of the most radical forces active among Israel's Arabs. On Land Day, Prime Minister Shamir ordered the closure of Rakah's newspaper *Al-Ittihad*, on the grounds that the paper was inciting to violence.

Wilner denies this. Rakah, he said, recognizes Israel's right to exist and regards itself as patriotic, while favouring the solution of two states, Israeli and Palestinian. Much more radical forces, including those who do not recognize Israel's right to exist, are at work among Israel's Arabs, he said.

Before Land Day, he continued, *Al-Ittihad* repeatedly issued calls opposing violent struggle within Israel, advocating only political struggle carried out with political means. "I've said this at the Knesset and in Arab villages: throwing stones and fire bombs are acts of provocation, demonstrate political immaturity and play into the hands of the government. So what does Shamir do? He closes the paper down. Why? Because he wanted fire bombs. Violence on Land Day would have given him a political advantage no speech could have corrected."

Land Day, Wilner believes, would have ended very differently if not for Rakah's moderating effect. There were attempts to create riots and disturbances, but, according to him, Rakah organized hundreds of activists in every village and township to prevent riots. Only in Taibe the Moslem Brothers organized thousands to disrupt Wilner's speech with cries of "*Allahu Akhbar*." "I tried to tell them they were not serving Allah but Shamir and Rabin, but they disconnected the microphone. Yet the authorities accuse us of being radical."

RAKAH'S RADICAL image, Wilner charges, is partly due to the General Security Services (Shin Bet), which Wilner calls an organization of liars, noting that even the state inquiry commission determined that the GSS had been lying to the courts for 16 years. "It's not that the GSS do not know the truth; they are simply lying."

Former GSS agent Amos Gilboa, now the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs, said on television that the reason Land Day passed quietly was that *Al-Ittihad* was closed, Wilner says. "But everyone knows, and it was widely reported, that *Al-Ittihad* did appear that day, and in many tens of thousands of copies more than usual, under a different name. So now how does Gilboa explain the quiet on Land Day?"

Rakah, "the main power," Wilner repeats, " among the Arabs," was ignored by the news media in their summaries of Land Day, while "Gilboa the liar and even a representative of the Moslem Brothers" were interviewed on television.

Rakah believes – "and Moscow agrees with us" – that a solution in the area is possible. The Arab world and the PLO are ripe for peace and have declared they agree to a Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza

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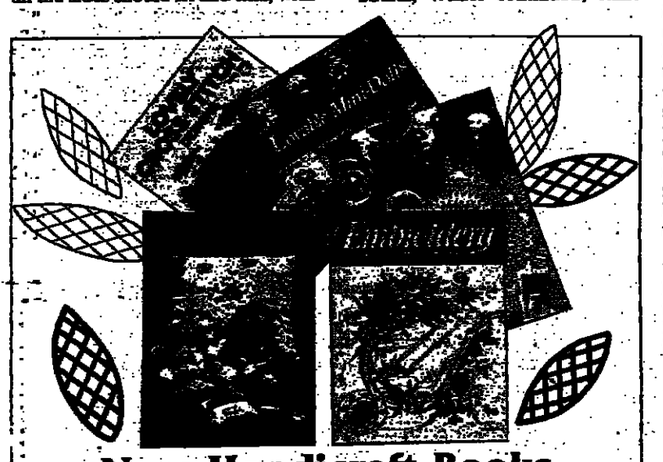

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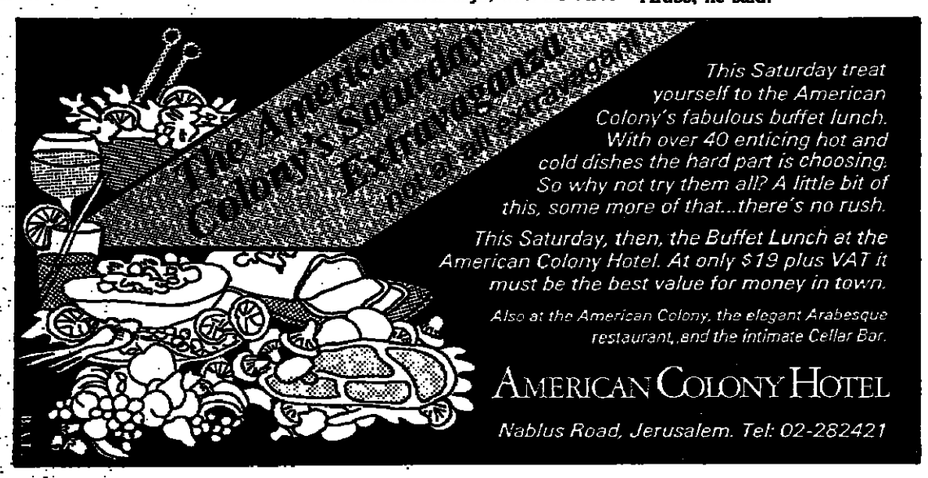

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HAIM SHAPIRO speaks to leaders of the Armenian church in Jerusalem about their homeland

'Armenians can no longer keep silent'

JUST AS A SHOT fired in Jerusalem or a stone thrown in Nablus sends ripples of concern through Jewish communities around the world, so a riot in Azerbaidzhan or a demonstration in Moscow sends waves of sympathy throughout the Armenian Diaspora.

And just as the informed Jew in Caracas or Brighton may never have visited the Jewish state, but still has his firm views on the Arab-Jewish conflict, so the leaders of Jerusalem's small Armenian community are closely following the events in Soviet Armenia and the USSR.

Bishop Guregh Kapikian last visited Soviet Armenia in 1982 for the Blessing of the Holy Chrism, a religious ceremony attended by hundreds of thousands of people. The police, he said, were there in force, but only to ensure that the ceremony went well.

Though he was concerned about the situation in Nogorno Karabagh and Nachichevan, the two autonomous areas where massacres of Armenians had been reported and which Armenians believe should be part of Armenia, he had nothing but praise for the Armenian republic.

"It is our native land and we are progressing there," he said with pride, before bringing out photo albums showing factories and schools, monuments and museums in the state, which is one of the many Soviet republics. Many of the photo albums have the innocent quality that characterized photographs from the early days of the State of Israel, showing no dirt or grime, only bright smiling children and cheerful, neatly dressed adults.

Armenia was the most prosperous of the Soviet republics, he said. On his last visit, he had met many Jews, who had told him that they had moved to Armenia because of the atmosphere of freedom there.

Though he has visited Soviet Armenia more than once, he has never been to the two autonomous regions. In fact, he said, no Armenian visitor is permitted to enter them.

Guregh Kapikian (Isaac Harari)

Indeed, not even the head of the Armenian Church, a Soviet citizen, whose seat is in Soviet Armenia, has been permitted to visit them.

But there were many reports from these areas, reports, he said, of deliberate government policy repressing the Armenians, not permitting them to build apartment houses or factories and banning the Armenian language in the schools. There were even stories, he said, about Armenians forcibly converted to Islam.

As for the Azerbaidzhanis, he said, they were not native to the area. Indeed, they were a nomadic people who until the 1920s had had no national feelings.

Kapikian stressed that the recent Armenian protests had not been directed against the Soviet Union or the Russians. It was the Russians, he said, who kept the balance between the various ethnic groups in the USSR. But in the face of continuing oppression since World War I, the Armenians could no longer keep silent.

GEORGE HINTLIAN, the secretary to the Armenian patriarch, has never been to Soviet Armenia. What is more, he had no desire to go there, though organized tours of Armenia left from Jerusalem practically every summer.

Usually, he said, about a dozen people went on these tours each year. But last year, there was no tour. Local Armenians had to register three to six months in advance to get a visa. Clergymen went to Armenia every three or four years to attend church councils.

In spite of his never having been to Armenia, Hintlian was well versed in the Armenian view of the two regions, which he described as "the heartland of Armenia." The two areas were ceded to the Turkic Azerbaidzhan republic by Stalin in 1923 in order to keep Turkish dictator Kemal Ataturk happy, Hintlian said.

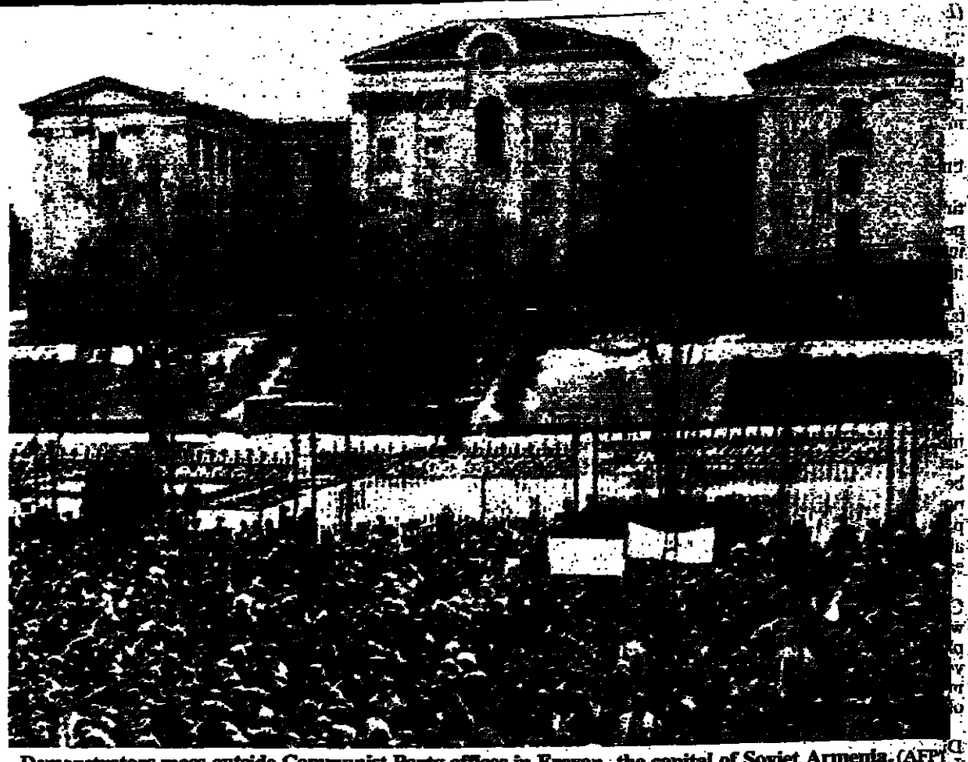
The arrangement had fitted in with plans to form a pan-Turkic empire, and at the time, the Azerbaidzhani leaders had links with the Young Turks. Even today, Azerbaidzhan has half a million Armenians and the two autonomous areas are 75 per cent Armenian, Hintlian said.

Cultural and physical harassment of Armenians in Karabagh and Nachichevan is not a new phenomenon, Hintlian said. What is more, the Armenians have never forgotten their claims to the two regions.

"The territorial issue," he said, "was always on the agenda," both in Soviet Armenia and in the diaspora. But it was only recently, with *glasnost*, that the issue had come out into the open.

Although Armenia had only 3.4 million inhabitants, much of the country is mountainous and uninhabitable and the settled area is polluted and overpopulated, and the Armenians need more territory, he said.

The feeling of closeness and the fact that Armenians in Jerusalem, as throughout the world, identify with Armenians in the USSR, are not a product of extensive family ties. These might have resulted from the 100-odd Armenians from this country who were among the 100,000 from Europe and the Middle East who went to live in Soviet Armenia in 1945. Most of the Jerusalem community are "Western Armenians," while those in the USSR are "Eastern Armenians," Hintlian said.



Demonstrators mass outside Communist Party offices in Erevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia. (AFP)

Thus, local Armenians received their information from Western press reports or from the more detailed reports in Armenian papers published in the West. Since no foreign correspondents are permitted to enter Armenia, these reports are usually based on telephone conversations from Moscow to residents of Armenia.

It was this information gap, he added, that had caused local Armenians to believe at first that the demonstrations of Armenians in the USSR had been directed against Gorbachev. It was only on the eighth day of protests that the demonstrators marched with the picture of the Soviet leader as a clear message to Moscow, and the Armenian diaspora, that they were not anti-Soviet.

In connection with the protests in Soviet Armenia and by Armenians in Moscow, there have been demonstrations of sympathy by Armenians throughout the world, in South America, Europe, the U.S., even Lebanon. But there have been no such protests in Jerusalem.

"Where would we march?" Hintlian said with a smile. "Who would hear us?"

Serge Berdugo, the new leader of the Council of the Jewish Communities in Morocco, speaks to MICHEL ZLOTOWSKI

'Jews have no problems at all in Morocco'

The newly elected leader of the Moroccan Jewish community, Serge Berdugo (left) looks on in the royal palace in Casablanca last year as Knesset Member Rafi Edri (right) and Sam Ben-Chetrit, Chairman of the Beyahad Movement, present an illuminated manuscript to King Hassan (partially obscured) extolling the actions of the monarch's father, Mohammed, on behalf of Moroccan Jewry during World War II. (Matin Sahara, Casablanca)

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY in Morocco has a new leader. Serge Berdugo, 50, recently elected by the Council of the Jewish Communities in Morocco, succeeds David Amar, who chaired the body for more than 10 years. His father, Joseph Berdugo, leader of the Maknes community for nearly four decades, also served as chairman of the Jewish Communities Council. Serge, who studied law and political science in Paris, owns and operates public works enterprises throughout Morocco.

At the same time as assuming leadership of the council, he became chairman of the World Rally of Moroccan Judaism, an association of the major communities of Moroccan Jews in Israel, France, Morocco and Canada. This was formed in Montreal in 1985, with MK Rafael Edri as deputy chairman. (Edri, incidentally, is married to the daughter of David Amar.)

After his election last month, Berdugo and the members of the council were received by King Hassan II, on the occasion of the "Feast of the Throne." The new leader was obviously expected to make a statement about the events in the Israeli administered territories. He did so in terms carefully chosen with the members of the council:

"Heirs to centuries of brotherly coexistence between religious communities, the Jews of Morocco feel doubly concerned by the painful events troubling the Holy Land. They resent as a serious violation of their traditional moral principles any resort to violence against civilian populations. In any case, the vast majority of the Jews of Morocco and those of Moroccan origin will continue to support resolutely your Majesty's wise and clearsighted policy, your endless efforts for the achievement of a negotiated peace that respects the national dignity of all the parties to the conflict..."

FOR THE 14,000 Jews in Morocco's total population of 25 million, however, the Palestinian uprising is a somewhat remote issue. "I am sorry to sound so optimistic," Serge Berdugo told *The Post*, "but we really have no problems at all in Morocco."

Most of the Jews live in the main cities: about 8,000 in Casablanca, the rest in Rabat, Fez, Meknes, Tangier, Agadir and Marrakech. Once-thriving communities, such as Oujda on the Algerian border, today comprise less than five families or, like Erfoud deep in the south, none at all. The only reminder of centuries of Jewish presence in the latter is a fast-decaying cemetery.

"In Casablanca alone," said Berdugo, "there are 37 synagogues, all with a minyan, 10 kosher butchers, four kosher restaurants, a kosher kitchen at the Hyatt Hotel for weddings and receptions, and two Jewish sports clubs.

"The Alliance Israelite has a school here, so have Otzar Hatorah and ORT. Even the Lubavitch are here, taking care of about 300 girls, from primary school till marriage. We've just asked them not to teach the girls Yiddish, but some of our own traditions instead. The Habad movement also runs a youth club, "Oufaratsta."

"Altogether, some 4,000 Jewish children in Morocco go through a Jewish school system. The state finances half the Alliance school's budget, and 15 per cent of its pupils are Moslem.

"THE COMMUNITY is healthy," said Berdugo, "but not too wealthy. It is true that some of us are quite well off, but don't forget that we also take care of 1,400 persons. Some call them 'the aliya leftovers': the sick, the poor and the old ones who were 'forgotten' by their relatives who left Morocco. With the help of the Joint, the community supports them totally, providing housing, food, clothing, and so on.

"About 150 of them are very old – over 90, and there's one who is even said to be over 100 – and have to cared for completely assisted in a special institution. We also have a day-care medical centre, run by the OZE health organization with the help of 15 benevolent doctors, half of them Moslems.

"What we do lack is cultural life. We have been rather weak in that field. We would like to initiate lectures on the cultural contribution of Judaism to Morocco, aimed at the general public, not only Jews."

BERDUGO SAID that Jews and Moslems work together harmoniously. The majority of businesses are run as joint partnerships. "Sometimes it's Jewish capital and Moslem know-how, and sometimes the other way round.

"The Jewish community is an integral part of the Moroccan landscape, socially, economically and culturally. We are citizens with equal rights and equal duties. There are some people who even say that we are overprivileged.

"Nothing wrong happened to us after 1948, '56, '67, '73, the war in Lebanon. Why should it happen now?" asked Berdugo.

"If anything, in some cases it could be a class problem, not an ethnic one. Some Jews are really rich, it's true, but far less than the Moslems.

"Take the Casablanca community, for example. Of its 8,000 members, 1,400 are the really poor we are taking care of. You'll find 600 rich Jews, and all the others are mostly professionnals, doctors, engineers, and also clerks, hairdressers, printers and so on. The Jewish community is a copy of the rest of the population.

"Of course, when a Jewish visitor comes to Morocco, he sees mainly the rich ones and gets a wrong impression of the reality."

WE ASKED Berdugo what the situation was for those who could leave the country.

"What do you mean?" he replied. "Anyone is free to leave if he wants to. Those who wanted to leave did so, and found ways to take their belongings with them. We Jews of Morocco don't stay here because of our social or economic situation. We stay here because we belong here.

"If someone came up to you and said, 'Listen, I want to go to Israel but I have no money to do so, would you help him?'.

"I don't think so," replied Berdugo. "But I would help him to live in Morocco. My task is to see that those who live in Morocco have a good life. If they want to go, they may do so. They want to come back, welcome! I take care of them when they are here. That's my responsibility. Otherwise, my own position would quickly become untenable.

"There is no propaganda for aliya. I manage the community in its best interests, and in the best interests of the state."

The Jewish community today feels that it has a common future with the rest of Morocco, added Berdugo. After years of unobtrusiveness, the massive participation of Jews in the "Green March" of 1975, in support of the king's policy of occupation of the former Spanish Sahara helped to integrate the community completely.

"Today we all share a common project and a big ambition: we are an illustration of successful coexistence between Jews and Arabs. We want to be part of any project aiming at the conclusion of peace between Jews and Arabs, because we feel we can be of use.

"Jews born in Morocco, wherever they are today, have a card to play," he concluded.

WILNER

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and East Jerusalem. The Soviet Union, Syria and PLO representative Farouk Kadoumi recently issued a joint statement that they would sit with Israel in an international conference, which, in Wilner's opinion, is *de facto* recognition of Israel. The PLO, he maintains, is ready to recognize Israel and amend its Covenant, if only Israel would recognize the PLO.

"But Rabin says Israel will never speak to the PLO. Many feel the problem will go away if we do nothing about it. Many Likud members tell me the PLO may be ready to recognize Israel, but how do we know this isn't only a stage towards war against Israel? If anyone is in danger, it will be the Palestinian state, which will be much smaller. Besides, at the international conference, final peace settlements will be signed. The superpowers will guarantee peace in the area, which no one will be able to disrupt. Finally, zones can be demilitarized by mutual consent. If certain parties don't agree to all this, they simply don't want peace, ever. And in this way peace will never come," Wilner said.

HE RECALLS that Rakah denounced the recent terrorist attack on the bus near Beersheva, regarding it as direct help to Shamir.

The PLO, says Wilner, gave orders not to use arms in the administered areas, estimating that the Palestinians would achieve much more with stones. The terrorist attack was a provocation against the Palestinian people and against all peace seekers in Israel "Geula Cohen says if any territories are returned, there will be a war. So what? Gush Emunim has more arms and weapons than all of the PLO. So what? The Palestinian state will have to prevent such provocations (as the terrorist attack), just as Israel must prevent provocations against Arabs by Israeli radicals."

Many in Israel object to any settlement with the Arabs, believing that given enough time, the Palestinian problem will simply disappear, just like the Partition plan that Wilner's party supported in 1948. "I tell them: this is not 1948. Then, maybe, the problem was able to wait. Today you are endangering our very existence. The problem has not disappeared. There is no force in the world that will eliminate the Palestinian problem and the Palestinian people." Nor, he adds, will it be solved by Shultz, Peres and Shamir; "it will be solved by higher powers and global interests."

According to Wilner, the beginnings of change are discernible on the international scene. Not yet detente, but progress: a Soviet-U.S. agreement on eliminating medium- and short-range missiles; negotiations on destroying 50 per cent of the strategic arms; a summit on May 29, scheduled on Shevardnadze's recent visit to Washington.

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In spite of its rigid structure, the Jewish Calendar is not without surprises for those who are not versed in the ways of its complex calculations. Take, for instance, this year (5748). Due to an ancient ruling, Jews in the Diaspora add one more day to each of the three pilgrimage festivals.

On this particular Sabbath, which in the Diaspora is the final day of Pessah, some Jews will about rejoicing in the festival while others will deal with the tragic death of the sons of Aaron related in *Shemini*. It is not the only time when rejoicing and mourning meet in Jewish history and ritual. The death of the sons of Aaron occurs at just such a moment, in the midst of the jubilation at the manifestation of God's presence in the newly dedicated sanctuary.

It is perhaps due to this sudden transformation from the elation of joy to the shock of death, that Aaron is overwhelmed by his grief and goes into a state of depression and devastating silence (Lev. 10:4). Even his brother Moses, the great teacher and most likely Aaron's closest friend, could not fathom the depth of Aaron's mourning. His lofty words of consolation (verse 3) do not seem to penetrate the silence which engulfed Aaron as a result of the sudden death of his dearly beloved sons.

It is from Aaron and his immediate gut reaction in face of bereavement, not less than from the teachings of Moses, that Halacha (Jewish law) derives the Laws of Mourning as they were formalized in the classical codes. Those represent a distillation of the related sources in the Bible coupled with profound psychological insights and are aimed at giving vent to the sense of loss often accompanied by boundless frustration, haunting anxiety, guilt and alienation from reality, society and oneself.

Halacha is well aware of the fact that mourning is a complex personal experience, and yet attempts (as it does in all other spheres of life) to structure it as law. It does so by dividing the period of mourning into four cycles of time governed by different laws: the first day, the seven days (*shiva*), the 30 days (*shloshim*) and the first year.

Halacha truly tries to accompany the mourner through the various stages of his grief. If and when we do find it, for one reason or another, inadequate in this area, we must probe further into the sources. The laws of mourning, by their very nature, were always deeply rooted in the personal experience of the mourner. It is Aaron's personal response to loss that towers over Moses' legal rulings (see ibid., 10:12-20).

ONE INADEQUACY of these laws was pointed out to me recently during a lecture tour in the U.S. I met a young couple who had come to listen to my lecture and upon leaving the young man handed me two letters. I believe they deserve to be shared with the readers of this column (of course, all names and identifying references as well as other personal matters are omitted). The first was a copy of a letter sent some three years ago to the great halachic authority of our days, Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik. Here it is:

"Dear Rabbi Soloveitchik:

"Let me introduce myself. I am thirty-two years old, a graduate of Yeshiva University, happily married with three beautiful children. I have a question for you.

"Nine months ago our fourth child passed away after living for 12 hours. Born at 35 weeks, slightly premature, weighing five pounds seven ounces, our son – whom we named Nehemiah – died from an unusual massive beta strep infection. My wife and myself are searching for answers to some of our questions.

"Perhaps you can explain to us the Halachic law of *ein mit'ablin* ("one does not mourn") *al ha-nefel* ("over an aborted fetus, or an infant born in an untimely birth). If the rabbinic laws of *avelut* (mourning) are therapeutic for the mourner, why are they not applicable in situations of infant death before 30 days? Why are there no *dinei aninut* (the laws of the first day's mourning) in my situation? Why is there no *kri'a* (tearing the garment by the mourner), recitation of *ziduk ha-din* (theodicial prayers), no *hesped* (eulogy) and no *kaddish*? I attended the funeral with two Orthodox rabbis from my community. We did not even recite one verse of Psalms.

"What about *yahrzeit* (marking the anniversary)? May I light a *yahrzeit* candle on the holidays when such candles for the souls of the dead are lit? Can I participate in the *Yizkor* (memorial) ceremony? Does my son's *neshama* (soul) have an *aliya* (ascent) every year? May I give a *shalesh-seudot* (sponsor a Shabbat meal for the congregation) or deliver a *d'var Tora* (study lesson) on the anniversary of his death? Why are we not to be comforted among the mourners of Zion? Why do our parents, rabbis and community greet us with silence as opposed to condolences and words of comfort?

"One day when my wife and I were visiting our son's grave we noticed preparations for the burial of another baby who died in the seventh month of pregnancy. We decided to stay for the funeral. Since the Reform rabbi – the rabbi of the parents of the baby – could not show up, one of the men who work at the cemetery recited a prayer and led the father in reciting the *Kaddish*. When it came to responding *y'he shme rabba mevorach* I was not sure what to do. Should I have recited it or not? After all, *Kaddish* is not said after a *nefel*. I did recite it, feeling that I was demonstrating to the father not only that another human being cared about his loss, but also because I felt it was a vicarious comfort for the father, a comfort that I was denied.

"Please help me understand the philosophy of the halachic rule of *ein mit'ablin al ha-nefel*. It would be a great honour if you could answer my letter."

The above letter has not been answered by Rabbi Soloveitchik. In an additional letter written more than three years later and addressed to me, the father, after apologizing and stating how difficult it is to write about painful personal subjects, expresses "a few ideas that need development, but also might shed some light on the subject."

I would like to quote them verbatim:

"On the one hand, a *nefel* has a unique *neshama* (soul), personality and physical body and therefore *avelut* (the laws of mourning) should be applicable. On the other hand, there is a similarity (within a very limited sense) between the death of a *nefel* and the loss of a limb. There is no *avelut* for the loss of a limb. In both situations a part of the living person has passed away. Psychologists tell us that a separation between mother and child occurs at an early age, but until that separation, both baby and mother feel attached to one another. Perhaps the separation occurs for the mother not until the 30th day from birth. When our baby died, a part of my wife also died. Perhaps the Tora or the Halacha does not want us to observe *avelut* for ourselves."

I CANNOT say that I was not touched by the above two letters. They prompted me to engage in some research on the subject. I did not come up with "new" philosophical insights on the subjects worth quoting (although there are here and there such insights, as well as some mystical-kabbalistic explanations). On the other hand, the halachic-historical data that I came upon was really startling.

It turns out that the Halacha stating that there is no mourning over an infant that did not live at least 30 days as is quoted in the codes of Maimonides (Hilchot Avel 1,6) and the Shulhan Aruch (Yore Deah 374,8) was not at all the general view of the Halacha.

Rambam and Karo followed the Babylonian custom in this case, while the ancient sources tell us that the custom in the land of Israel was different. From the Mishna itself (Nida 5,3) it seems clear that an infant is considered a full person from the moment of birth. Already in talmudic times they were aware of the different customs prevailing in Babylon (see Jer. Talmud, Yevamot 1,7; Kidushin 4,11; comp. Sefer Ha-Hilukim, etc., ed. Mordecai Margaliyot, par. 2).

These two differing customs continued into further generations. While the Babylonian *geonim* followed their custom, a great number of rabbis adhered to the other view, that one is required to "mourn on a one-day-old infant even as one mourns over a grown-up bridegroom" (see tractate Semahot chapter 3,1 and Nachmanides, Torat Ha-Adam, ch. hesped). We also know that this was the practice of the great *poskim* (decisors of Jewish law) in medieval France and Germany (see Maase Ha-Geonim, p.49; Sefer Ha-Pardes 49a; Or Zarua 2, par. 428 and many others).

What also becomes apparent from the prolific halachic literature on the subject is that the reason for not marking the death of an infant was not because it was not deemed necessary nor was it prohibited as may seem from the above letters.

The purpose of the ruling was to make it easier, and certainly not harder, on the mourner. This tendency could be better understood when we consider the high rate and frequency of infant mortality and the general prevailing attitudes towards this phenomenon. This may appear very different when viewed from our present perspective. This new perspective finds much in common with the views held in Eretz Yisrael and followed by many leading rabbis.

This of course is not meant to be a scholarly paper that presents all the sources and discussions which took place on the subject. It is however sufficiently justified in proving the point that new sensitivities, when sincerely expressed, do not necessarily jeopardize Halacha, but, on the contrary, may bring us closer to its eternal living sources.

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A CONSTITUTION FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL

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ISRAEL CONSTITUTION

Changing Israel's Electoral System

Essence of the Proposed Law for Changes in the Electoral System

1. The country will be divided into 60 electoral constituencies.

2. Voting will be carried out with two ballot slips: the first for the candidate representing the voter's constituency (regional elections), and the second for the political party which represents the voter's ideological views (national elections).

3. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes in the regional elections, will represent that region in the Knesset. In this way, 60 members of the Knesset will be elected. The regional representative will be the correct address at the Knesset for all those residing in the region for which he was elected. His chances of being reelected in the following Knesset elections will depend, first and foremost on the way members of his constituency judge his performance in the Knesset (similar to mayoral elections), and not on his political peers.

4. The remainder of the Knesset members will be elected in the proportional national elections, provided their parties topped the 2.5 threshold percentage. In this way, the number of political parties represented in the Knesset, will be reduced by about one half.

5. The regional elections will decide who will be a member of the Knesset (for 60 of them), while the national elections will decide the total number of Knesset members from each party. The calculation is simple: from the total number of Knesset members from any one party elected through the national elections, the number of party candidates elected in the regional elections is deducted. The remainder of the Knesset members from the same party will come from its national list (as today).
Example: A party receives 30% of the the votes in the national elections. The party is, therefore, entitled to 36 Knesset members. In the regional elections, 25 candidates from the same party were elected. The 25 will represent the party in the Knesset, and they will be joined by 11 candidates from the party's national list.

6. This system enables the voter to cast a personal vote for the best candidate in the region (even if the candidate is not from the voter's party), without weakening the strength of the party of the voter's choice, because the party's total representation in the Knesset is decided by the national elections.

Changing Israel's Electoral System

The system must be changed.
A proposed law for the changing of the country's electoral system has already been placed before the Knesset as part of the proposal for a constitution for Israel.
This proposed law is part of the struggle for reform of the country's regime. Basic law, individual rights and direct elections for a prime minister will follow.

The system must be changed.
This has been talked about for years. Now it has become part of us. The division in the country's leadership has weakened Israel, invites pressures and violence both from within and from without, embarrasses and splits long-time friends of Israel.

We must have a system which will bring a democratic decision, which will fix definite targets for the country and create a cadre of people to do the job. Under the present system, you have no contact with your Knesset representative. You have no one to talk to. Knesset members owe their allegiance to their parties, and not to you, the voter.

Only a change of system will give you a say in the choice of your personal representative in the Knesset; will give you an address to which you may turn; will ensure the appearance of a new leadership and reduce the number of political parties.

Only a change of system can return power and honour to the Knesset as the law-giving institution of the State of Israel, and the real home of the representatives of the people in Israel.

The struggle for the change of the electoral system is now in full swing. The problems of the day do not justify placing this subject on the back burner. They only bring home the urgency for an immediate constitution. The State of Israel can take itself in hand. There is hope - provided we can change the system so that we can compete efficiently with the challenges before us.

35 Knesset Members Have Joined The Struggle Until Now

35 Knesset members have announced their support for a law changing the country's electoral system according to a proposed constitution. They belong to various parties. But they all have one thing in common - their recognition of the fact that the good of Israel makes a change in our electoral system absolutely essential.

*Ovadia Ali	Raphael Edry	*Uriel Lynn	Benny Shalita
Zeidan Atshe	Yaakov Gil	*David Magen	Yoseph Shapira
Jacques Amir	Pinhas Goldstein	Aharon Nachmias	Meir Shitrit
Uzi Baram	Pessach Grupper	*Ehud Olmert	Eliahu Speiser
Yitzhak Peretz	Nava Arad	Aharon Harel	Ezer Weizman
Binyamin Ben Eliezer	Eliezer Kulas	Haim Ramon	"Ratz"faction -
Yitzhak Artzi	*Uzi Landau	Micha Reisser	5 knesset members
Abba Eban	*David Libai	Moshe Shahal	"Tzomet" faction -
			(Raphael Eitan)

* Presenters of the proposed law

What You as a Citizen Can Do to Bring About a Change

Choose an M.K. and speak with him/her on the telephone.
The Knesset is on Pessah recess, but the party centres are open.
Choose a Member of Knesset who you admire and phone his/her party centre and request to speak with him/her. Explain why you consider electoral reform to be essential to the State, now more than ever.
No doubt that the Member of Knesset you phone will be happy to speak with you about electoral reform especially this year which is an election year. Phone as many Members of Knesset as possible.

The telephone numbers of the party centres are listed in the Appendix below.
Phone the Public Committee for the Constitution and let us know what kind of response you received from the Members of Knesset with whom you spoke. We will be pleased to hear who agreed to speak with you in person, who returned your call and most important who promised to vote in favour of the proposed law to change the electoral system when it comes up for a vote in the Knesset.
The telephone number of the Public Committee, for recorded messages is 03-5131414 (24 hours a day, Sherutei Telemesser).

In addition to telephoning, you may also fill in the coupon below and send it still today to the Knesset member of your choice through the The Public Committee for a Constitution for Israel, P.O.B. 50305, Tel Aviv 61500. We will pass your message to the Knesset member you choose.

To:....., M.K.,
c/o The Public Committee for a Constitution for Israel,
P.O.B. 50305, Tel Aviv 61500.

I, the undersigned, citizen of Israel, call on you to support the proposed law to change the electoral system by the proposed constitution for Israel.
I call on you to vote in favour of the proposal when it comes up for a vote in the Knesset.

Yours sincerely,
Name.....I.D.No.....
Street.....Town.....

Appendix
Herut: 03-290211, 03-290212
Labour Party:03-209222, 03-209248, 03-209240, 03-209242, 03-209278, 02-202222
N.R.P.: 03-444151
Central Party: 03-614737
Mapam: 03-266244
Liberal Party: 03-332491
Tehiya: 03-625466, 03-611223

'The Palestinian originally from Haifa has to feel that although Haifa is marked in his heart, for political reasons, he cannot live there; and the Jew, although sentimentally attached to Hebron, for political reasons he cannot live there.'

Are Palestinians ready for peace?

Osman Hallak

AT THIS crucial stage in the Palestinian struggle for independence and freedom, it is amazing how attention is being diverted from the main objective of terminating the *occupation*, to the argument concerning the future of the Palestinian land after liberation.

The Palestinian people aspire to an independent, PLO-led democratic state with political parties and free economy.

Of course, there are minority groups that believe in a socialist system. On the other end of the spectrum, there are the fundamentalists who strive to establish an Islamic state.

The Palestinian state which is being envisaged is a state consisting of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the home of 1,500,000 Palestinians. Theoretically, if Israel agrees to withdraw from this land and if a Palestinian state is established, what will be its relation to the 1,500,000 Palestinians living in Jordan – the East Bank?

How will they affiliate themselves with this state? What makes us sure that the Jordanians want to have relations with this state any more than Tunisia or Yemen? Why do we take it for granted that the Jordanians want union with this new Palestinian state? Are we Palestinians such a "noble prize" that others are dying to be united with us? No one has yet heard that oil has been struck in the West Bank or that gold mines have been discovered in the Gaza Strip.

Then what about the Palestinians living in the diaspora in Lebanon, Syria and Egypt? Are they going to be resettled in the new Palestinian state, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip? What argument are we going to use with the Palestinians from Jaffa, Haifa, Acre, Lod and Ramle? What about the right of return? When the PLO signs a peace treaty with Israel, isn't it signing over to Israel the land within the Green Line?

It is not that the Israeli-Palestinian question is unresolvable by peaceful means. It is just that the PLO strategy goals have to be altered, just as the Israeli goals have to be altered.

WE HAVE to prepare a political scenario which enables the parties to the conflict to develop relationships that permit the Israel-Palestinian conflict to be resolved. The Palestinian originally from Haifa has to feel that although Haifa is marked in his heart, for political reasons, he cannot live there; and the Jew, although sentimentally attached to Hebron, for political reasons he cannot live there.

Jordan has been patient in its policies, restraining those who want disengagement from the West Bank. But there has been no restraint on this side of the river, because the people who know these facts don't have the moral courage to speak out. The extremists are shortsighted and stifle the voices of reason.

Why don't we Palestinians address ourselves to the following question? Since we are talking of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip under the leadership of the PLO: (a) Where are we going to settle the Palestinians in the diaspora who want to come to live in this state? (b) What makes us certain that 1,500,000 Palestinians living in Jordan would accept such a separation from their land in the West Bank?

Or do those who want an independent Palestinian state intend to change the political order in Jordan and have that state include both banks of the river? In that case, why do we think that the other side will accept what we want? When we talk about a knockout blow to Jordanian influence in the West Bank and Gaza, is our conflict with Jordan or with Israel? Does Jordan occupy any Palestinian territory? Did Jordan, when the West and East Bank were united, confiscate any Palestinian land or set up any Jordanian settlements?

The idea of comparing Israeli occupation with the period when the Palestinians and Jordanians were united cannot come from a true Arab nationalist who believes in the ultimate union of all Arab states, including the Palestinian.

IN THE PRESENT circumstances of the Arab world, where divisions and rivalry prevail and where regional wars paralyse our efforts to unite, how can we present a united position for the resolution of the conflict? Assuming an agreement is reached with Israel, who among the Palestinians will be able to sign such an agreement?

The Israelis will insist on all kinds of guarantees that this peace be final for at least a few decades. We should not fool ourselves into believing that we will be able to violate this agreement and dismantle Israel at a future stage. This will be a peaceful resolution of the conflict, wherein we are giving up a part of Palestine in return for withdrawal of Israel from the occupied territories.

Are we Palestinians ready for such a plan? When we talk of our right to self-determination and an independent state, the price we will have to pay is legitimizing Israel within the 1967 borders. This is agreed by our friends and foes. Are we Palestinians ready for such a settlement?

The Palestinian dilemma is complicated to say the least. Wise leadership is needed to resolve it peacefully.

It is an acknowledged fact that all Palestinians recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, because the organization is the symbol of our struggle for freedom and the achievement of our legitimate rights in one land. However, given the present political conditions in the Arab world, it does not seem that we can afford the luxury of waiting until we achieve an independent Palestinian state. It is necessary to find a formula to end the occupation and resolve the conflict peacefully. After all politics is the art of the possible.

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National redemption must surely follow exile

Israel Eldad

THE WISDOM of our Sages is characterized by a philosophical depth and a faith marked by an involvement in reality.

The Passover seder is a case in point. The memory of the most fundamental national event in our collective history as a people is celebrated not in mass gatherings or assemblies, but at home, around the family table. The questions asked are not weighty, but the answers, slowly and surely, built up, reach down and spread wide across the expanse of the chronicles of the Jewish people.

One of the central instructions for the seder is "the matza and maror are to be placed before us." Whereas the matza signified the release from slavery, the maror recalled the bitterness of the lives of our ancestors at the hands of the Egyptians. It also reflects the difficulties Moses suffered at the hands of our forefathers at the Well of Marah, the Golden Calf and the incident of the Spies. The latter occurrence was especially bitter with the majority of the "cabinet" – 10 out of 12 – demanding a withdrawal in the face of the Canaanite demographic threat.

Though we celebrate, there can be no matza without maror, no messiah without messianic pangs.

The thread of exile and redemption in our history is exemplified by Egypt and Babylon. Egypt represents the exile of enslavement, physical harm and destruction. The two centuries from the Emancipation until the Holocaust in our day are but a reflection of the era of Joseph until the throwing of the babes into the Nile.

The salvation came in a jump (*passah*, meaning to leap over). It was a revolutionary process. The going out from Egypt was a hurried affair, and the divine intervention – miraculous accompaniment – was necessary not only because of Pharaoh's stubbornness in refusing their release but also because the Israelites might not have gone forth if not forced. The second leap, that of Nahshon into the Red Sea, is an additional example that our Sages refused to idealize our people. Rather, they preferred deep understanding and creative perception of the historical undercurrent.

THE SECOND paradigm of exile and redemption is that of Babylon. If the Egyptian pattern was marked by a complete emptying out, a "transfer" if you wish, the Babylonian case case was different in two ways. First, it was an exile of convenience, without enslavement. There were no dizzying reaches for the heights of power as with Joseph, Disraeli or Trotsky, no emancipation and assimilation and no reactionary backlash. The only exception is the singular, even puzzling, episode of Mordechai and Haman's threat of extinction that was followed not by redemption but by a local rescue.

The Babylonian exile, all the length of its days, was one of comfort. There was a Golden Age and much silver of monetary worth. There was the Babylonian Talmud and the Gaonim scholars. While there was no "going out from Babylon," there was the Return to Zion.

It was a process of stages. As a result of Cyrus's "Balfour Declaration," only 42,000 Jews went to Jerusalem. Those in Babylon prayed for the welfare of their brethren in Judea, collected funds and expressed their love of Zion. But the talmudic sage Reish Lakish, who lived in Eretz Yisrael, denigrated the Babylonian wise men. "If you had risen up as one in the time of Ezra" – and in our day, that would include the Bostoner Rebbe who resides in Brookline, Massachusetts, and the Lubavitcher Rebbe in Brooklyn, "then the Second Temple would not have been destroyed."

Two exiles, two redemptions, matza and maror, Egypt and Babylon. One represents the lure of wealth and the other the shadow of death. But without the totality of leaving behind the exile, the redemption itself is incomplete.

EVEN TODAY, in the State of Israel, we sat at the seder table with the matza and maror before us. As a Jew, one must alter reality, and view himself as if he was redeemed from the Egyptian slavery. And he must view himself as if he had remained in Babylon, or Brooklyn, for that matter.

Nevertheless, in some ways, our times are different. For one thing, dispersions are mixed. The Jews in Russia live in a kind of Egypt, whereas our co-religionists in America live in a Babylon. And in Israel, we can observe Edomites and Philistines, Ammonites and Sanbalats. Here we have a Vanunu, but in the U.S. we have a Pollard.

The analogies are admittedly imperfect, but the similarities are present. Foremost, there exists an exilic condition and the solution lies in the mode of redemption. Zionism is inherently the instrument to change the reality, even if it is as difficult as splitting the Reed Sea.

Our reality of matza and maror are the rocks and firebombs. But as the legend has it, the act of splitting the waters was the result of the initiative of a mortal: the above-mentioned Nahshon who took the plunge into the sea. What is needed at present is not only the help of heaven but the pioneering achievement of man. As sure as there is an exile, even an "exile" of the attitude of minds, so too will there be a redemption.

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The rocky road to summer time

Ralph Amelan

THERE IS AN old English folksong dating from around 1250, which runs:

"Sumer is y-cumen in
Loude sing cuckoo."

Certainly the Israeli experience of summer time, or daylight saving – now beginning April 9/10 – shows that even in this part of the world there has been no shortage of cuckoos.

The British are responsible for introducing summer time here. In the spring of 1940 they decided that the clocks should be advanced by one hour in order to exploit more effectively the longer hours of daylight and to save fuel. The experiment proved so successful that soon after the clocks had been put back, it was decided to reintroduce summer time – in the middle of November!

It is tempting to draw the conclusion that the Englishmen had been hanging around too long in the midday sun, or had been bitten by the local mad dogs. But there was method in their madness. Because of the war a black-out had been imposed and extending summer time throughout the winter meant that the black-out started later, thus lessening the inconvenience.

This long summer finally ended two years later, and for the next few years it came and went at more appropriate times. However, in 1947 the British stopped the practice, claiming that they wanted "to bring Palestine into conformity with the other Middle East countries." This was logical, since by this time the authorities wanted to bring Palestine into conformity with other Middle East countries in at least one other respect, by making it Arab.

The riposte of the new Jewish state to this cunning tactic was immediate. On the day the State was proclaimed, it was announced that double summer time would apply in Jerusalem as a fuel economy measure.

The possibilities of this move were widely discussed even in those times. One *Palestine Post* writer was moved to speculate that "the local postal service would have a chance to break all records by delivering a telegram to the other side of the town on the day before it was written." So much for the utopian dream. Doubtless in a few years it would be regarded as a miracle if the postal service could deliver the telegram within the week.

Things gradually got back to normal, and summer time (of the single variety) seemed well established. Even then, however, there were signs of things to come. In the spring of 1951, the Jerusalem branch of the association of cinema owners asked the government not to introduce summer time because they feared violence over early performances at the cinemas on Saturday nights before the Sabbath had gone out...

In 1952, another attempt was made to introduce double summer time for the entire country, but the plan failed in bizarre circumstances. The Ministry of the Interior announced that they had decided to move clocks forward by another hour because the Electric Company had requested it, saying that such a measure would save them $50,000 in fuel costs.

The decision was an unpleasant surprise for most, including, oddly enough, the Electric Company. They promptly announced that they had never asked for the implementation of double summer time.

Faced with an unpopular decision made on mistaken grounds, the government did the decent thing and withdrew the measure. However, on re-reading the stories, I suspect that the mystery of the request that never was just might have been a convenient excuse, or even a fiction, enabling the government to reverse without losing face a decision that was politically damaging. At all events, no more was ever heard of the scheme.

AND IN 1958, ordinary summer time was dropped as well. A survey of various institutions had found a large majority against putting the clocks forward. It is not clear why most banks should have opposed summer time, while Bank Hapoalim supported it; why Kol Yisrael should have been anti and the Fodder Division of the Ministry of Agriculture pro. Once dropped, the measure was only briefly revived in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, until a former RAF squadron leader called Ze'ev Segal took the Interior Ministry to court in 1980. The High Court of Justice ruled that under the Mandatory law governing the subject, the minister only had discretion over the length of summer time, and was legally obliged to introduce it. The Knesset, at the behest of the religious parties, altered the law, but from then on, pressure for the permanent introduction of summer time grew until it became politically unstoppable.

SHULTZ

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et-American agreement on the modalities of the international conference would give a serious boost to Shultz's initiative, spur Hussein into going public with his support for the U.S. plan and increase pressure on Shamir to accept the American plan, the sources added.

U.S. sources said last night that they did not expect a "yes or no" answer from Hussein during Shultz's current mission. But Shultz added on *Moked* that he wants to see "some headway" on his initiative, and "not just nobody saying no."

In what was seen as a response to Hussein's apprehensions on the issue of Palestinian representation, Peres told reporters after meeting Shultz that no one could replace Jordan as the Arab leader in negotiations on the future of the territories.

"Let's not forget that all the Palestinians who reside in the West Bank are Jordanian citizens and that Jordan is their sole government. And nobody can take away from Jordan that responsibility because none of the Palestinians is ready to sacrifice his passport," Peres said.

Shultz told ITV that the U.S. would not negotiate with the PLO "as such"; the organization's members would first have to start "behaving like constructive people." He added, however, that the Palestinian representatives to peace talks must be "legitimate representatives ...fighters for their side of the argument."

Peres's policy adviser, Nimrod Novik, told IDF Radio yesterday that "there is a chance that the Soviets will agree once the Americans reveal all their cards."

Novik said that Jordan was not waiting for Israel to say "no" to the plan. But the Jordanians do not want "to appear as fools when they are told that in Israel there is no partner."

Yosef Ben-Aharon, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that "the main obstacle remains in Jordan, which is unwilling or incapable of entering direct negotiations and consistently passes the ball back to the Israeli court."

Ben-Aharon said that "each time that Shultz returns from Jordan he says that Hussein's position is basically positive. But each time the secretary hears of a positive attitude he is confronted with more and more obstacles."

"Shultz's problem is not with Shamir," Ben-Aharon said.

But in an obvious reference to Shamir, an authoritative U.S. official in Israel told reporters yesterday that "Israel should not be misled by Shultz's manners. Whoever refuses to cooperate with Shultz's proposal is making a mistake. The process will proceed without him."

The official said that Shultz is now engaged in the "concretization" of his peace plan, and that the more concrete it becomes, the more difficult it will be to reject. The official said that Shultz "is like a bulldog – once he latches on, he never lets go." Shultz described himself in Jerusalem yesterday as a "very stubborn and determined person."

He reiterated that he would not countenance basic changes in his plan. Shamir, on the other hand, told ITV last night that he would not suggest to "anyone to hold on to something dogmatic and tough. If it doesn't work one way, another way might be tried."

Shultz also told ITV yesterday that he was willing to work on his initiative "right to the end" of this Administration's term of office.

But Ben-Aharon ruled out the possibility that the U.S. would pressure Shamir to back its peace plan, saying that such a move would be "counter-productive" and that Israel's close relations with the U.S. are unconnected with Jerusalem's position on the peace process.

Shultz told Shamir yesterday that a number of Arab leaders have proposed that the U.S. cut its financial assistance to Israel, but said that he had ruled out such a move.

Officials in Jerusalem, however, believe that the amount of pressure the U.S. will exert on Israel depends on the Soviet and Arab responses to the peace plan. If the Arabs do not go along with the plan, the officials said, then there will be no point in creating a rupture with Shamir.

Shultz went to Cairo and Amman yesterday, and is not expected back for further talks here before his scheduled departure for London on Friday. Tomorrow he is slated to hold talks in Riyadh before returning to Amman.

Shamir told Likud ministers yesterday that he was not sure whether Shultz would return again to the Middle East, although some Foreign Ministry officials did not rule out the possibility that he might return tomorrow or Saturday "if he feels there is something to talk about."

Ben-Aharon said that Shultz will not cease his efforts "as long as he feels a willingness in the area."

In any case, Shultz is expected to send a U.S. official to Jerusalem to report on the American clarifications and guarantees which he has provided to Hussein. These are thought to include American guarantees on the "peace for territories" formula and assurances that Israel would negotiate seriously on the final settlement if and when an interim settlement is achieved.

Shamir told his colleagues that upon his return from Jordan, Shultz had "nothing new to report." Shamir said that he continued to reject the international conference proposal but would still accept a superpower invitation to peace talks.

On *Moked*, Shultz said that the international conference would "sponsor" direct negotiations, which were, he said, the "heart" of the proposal. He said that the conference plenum would "receive reports" on the progress of the bilateral negotiations, but would not be able to impose or veto agreements reached by the sides.

Ben-Aharon said yesterday that Shamir's readiness to accept a superpower invitation was the "limit of his willingness to compromise in order to set up the international covering which Hussein is seeking."

Shultz took to Amman a detailed working paper prepared by Peres which details the framework and modalities of the non-coercive international conference.

In his airport statement yesterday, Shultz said that his peace initiative was "intact and alive," but added, "There's no masking the deep-seated obstacles to peace. Emotions are deeply felt, principles are proudly held, great traditions, cultures, and rights are involved....But with a serious commitment to work, it can happen."

He said that the "integrity, strength, balance and fairness" of his plan "are evident and unchanged. It is there for the taking."

"When you are down in the trenches doing it, you certainly are aware of how hard it is," Shultz said as he emerged from an early morning meeting with Shamir. "But that doesn't lessen the importance of continuing the effort."

Shultz said Washington remained determined and would take the peace plan into "a new and more detailed operational stage."

On *Moked*, he said that the disturbances in the territories were an expression of "frustration" over the conditions under which the Palestinians live and their "inability to control them."

He appeared to concur with the stated Israeli policy that the inhabitants of the territories must be shown that "violence will not succeed."

But he said that "if you just ignore" the Palestinians, "there will be a big penalty to pay."

Shultz reiterated the American view that UN Resolution 242 means "territorial compromise on all fronts." He said that the final settlement would have to be negotiated between the sides, but alluded to his own preference for some kind of "federation" between the territories and "Jordan and Egypt."

Shultz said that if he was an Israeli negotiator, he would demand that Jews be given the right to live in the territories, albeit under local law.

Lebanese premier asks help from superpowers

Acting Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss has appealed to U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev to take up the Lebanese civil war in their upcoming summit conference in Moscow.

A spokesman for the premier's office, who declined to be named, said the appeal was made in identical messages to both superpower leaders through U.S. Ambassador John Kelly and Soviet Ambassador Vassili Kolotocha.

"My country has suffered much in terms of bloodshed and property destruction," wrote Hoss, according to the spokesman. "We appeal to you as the main guardians of world peace to remove the obstacles standing in the way of peace for Lebanon."

"We hope our problem will be placed on your summit agenda and will merit your concern and understanding," Hoss added. "World peace is integral," meaning of one piece, indivisible.

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Warmongers vs. peacemongers

TV

Phillp Gillon

MY HEART BLEEDS for Secretary of State George Shultz. He is so obviously obsessed by his vision of the true security of Israel requiring not only strength but also peace with its neighbours, and is so disappointed by his failure to get this message across to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, that he took the unprecedented step of going over Shamir's head and appealing directly to the nation to heed the voice of sweet reason.

Instead of producing the usual platitudes about meetings being very helpful and conducted in a cordial atmosphere, he went out on a limb and gave long interviews to Israel Television, which were obviously intended to make Israelis see what Shamir cannot - that peace is a good thing, and a safer gamble, both in the short run and the long run, than raw power.

So why do I say that my heart bleeds for this very well-intentioned and great friend of Israel? Because I fear that he was succeeding in preaching to the converted, but that his message would be treated with contempt by the arrogant believers in strength and strength alone.

Shultz is very different from other Secretaries of State we have seen on Israel Television, such as Henry Kissinger, Dean Rusk, Alexander Haig and Cyrus Vance. Kissinger, of course, was unique because he enjoyed so manifestly being slightly more omnipotent than God. The others gave the impression that they were sophisticated men, who appreciated the importance of power for the achievement of American aims, in an unaggressive way.

The present secretary is a large, red-faced (at least on TV), bumbling, shaggy type of man, whose main qualities appear to be his sincerity and his belief in the basic goodness of man.

He talks of peace, not just as a technical state of no-war, but as something positive and beautiful, and assumes that the people of Israel to whom he is talking, all share this basic viewpoint. He looks avuncular and benevolent, but not shrewd and ruthless enough to tell us how to handle the natives when they get restless.

A large number of the viewers must have thought him naive. These are the Israelis who assume that there can never be peace with the Arabs, and don't want it if it involves surrendering the territories and living side by side with a Palestinian state. They would prefer a final war, an Armaggedon after which the Arabs would either be slaughtered or "transferred," leaving the Jews to live happily ever after on the lands vacated by their enemies.

A crazy notion? Of course it is. I have quoted before the old Latin tag, "Those whom God wishes to destroy He first makes mad." These people ignore the solemn pledge by Israel to comply with Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 – resolutions which we always call on Arafat to honour – obliging Israel to vacate occupied territories. Shamir has come up recently with an astounding interpretation that this meant only Egypt.

So, when Shultz says that this is a region of missed opportunities, and that Israel must not miss this last opportunity for peace, for the warmongers among us this is a misstatement. For them we have to avoid at any cost the danger of peace breaking out. So his message, so sincere and convincing for the peacemongers, is wasted on the people at whom it is aimed.

Incidentally, I think that the time has come to use new tags to designate the two camps in Israel. "Hawks" and "doves," and "right wing" and "left wing" are like debased money: they don't buy any reaction. Let us talk from now on about "warmongers" and "peacemongers" - then we'll know where we stand or fall.

Of course, from the bottom of my heart I hope that I am wrong, and that Shultz did get his vision of peace across to the warmongers, or at any rate to people who vacillate between the two camps.

THERE ARE CLEAR indications that Shamir and his buddies are planning a khaki election, with the drums sounding, the bugles blaring, the flags waving, and the sinister figures of Arab children and women throwing stones in the occupied territories portrayed in slogans, posters and TV jingles as threatening our right to enjoy our lives in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. In other countries such election campaigns have been a great success - Margaret Thatcher swept in on her marvellous victory over Argentina in the Falklands.

But maybe, just maybe, there is some sense left in Israel, and the voters will prefer the Shultz-Peres vision to the Shamir-Jenghis Khan one.

Some time after seeing and hearing Shultz, I heard Abraham Foxman, of the Anti-Defamation League, being interviewed by Ram Evron, on *This is the Time*, about the cruel dilemma in which we have placed our Jewish friends in the U.S. His complaint was that in 20 years of helping the Jewish state, he has never been in such an awful situation as he is today. The "divisiveness" - his word - in Israel, he says resentfully, has been exported to the U.S.

I can sympathize with him in his predicament. But he is better off than people in the Diaspora used to be before the state was created. I remember, when the last Zionist Congress before Israel came into being took place in Switzerland, I was a member of the central committee of the Zionist Socialist Party in South Africa. To our dismay, just before congress, Mapai - our inspiration - split into Mapai A and Mapai B.

We sent to congress a delegation of three, led by Louis Pincus, with a threefold mandate: (1) to inform our *chaverim* how distressed we were about their quarrel, and thus to make them ashamed of themselves; (2) to make them all kiss and be friends again; (3) if they failed to bring about a reconciliation, to explain to us on their return what the quarrel was about. They failed in all their mandates.

At least Foxman knows what we are fighting about, and he should be grateful for that. Winston Churchill wrote that he admired the Greeks and the Jews because of their energy and their capacity to survive, despite the terrible blows to which they were subjected and despite their own internecine feuds. We are certainly still as energetic as ever, and are feuding as desperately between ourselves, so I assume we will survive even Shamir. But it is a pity that so many people will be killed and injured before we come to the inevitable negotiating table with the Palestinians.

Going back to Foxman, he prefers not to take up a stand in public, but to talk to leaders of Israel privately. I presume this means that he will say, over a cup of coffee, to Shamir or Rabin or whoever receives him - entertaining Diaspora VIPs is accepted as the price Israeli leaders pay for their support - "You know, you really must stop burying Arabs

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Some fluff is always good

RADIO

Helga Dudman

FIRST, THE FLUFF. I don't know whether it's good fluff or bad, but some fluff is always good, they say. *Click* is the name of a new student activity at the Hebrew University, as we heard last Tuesday on *All Shades of the Network*. Two students (female) have organized a matchmaking service "for students who may have seen each other regularly for three years, but just haven't been able to make contact."

And so: shyness and loneliness seem to be problems in the corridors of learning; and oh yes, the students are so busy studying they haven't time to meet each other.

Click had been in operation for ten days when we heard about it, and 50 shy and lonely students had already applied for the service.

"More men than women," said one of the organizers with some surprise; I could supply some explanations. There's a questionnaire, and a fee of NIS 20 for a year's supply of the opposite sex. That's a popular price.

There's also a *Romantic Detective* service, by which a third-party student finds out the facts about some romantic object which the shy, lonely, post-army-service student can't dig up him/herself.

I suppose it's harder nowadays. You aren't allowed to smoke so you can't ask for a light; handkerchiefs are no longer widespread so you can't drop a tissue without littering. Couldn't you leave your digital watch at home and ask for the time? Or do what was done decades ago, back when students were students – gird your loins, approach the unapproachable object, and say you've lost your notes on the last lecture?

THE FOLLOWING should hardly come in the same package as the above, but radio, like life, is nothing if not fragmented. The subject now is Dr. Benjamin Begin, who appeared on the *Penetrating Eye* interview hour on the 2nd Channel. I was left with the very strong feeling that Benny (it's rude of me to be so familiar, but his attractive personality encourages one to feel like a friend) is immensely erudite, rational, and pleasant, and therefore hasn't a ghost of a chance in Herut. Or perhaps one should be fair and say; in politics in general.

I thought that his voice had nothing of his father's essence; but a friend who heard the broadcast caught a distinct similarity. That may be; but the difference in style is great.

The central subject was, of course, The Situation. "How long can we wait?" asked interviewer Yitzhak Golan. "We must be patient," replied Begin. He expressed disagreement with those who attack the Minister of Defence. And then he produced a report and read from it a suggestion that national security depends on homogeneity, and requires withdrawal from areas inhabited by ethnic enemies.

This turned out to be from the *London Times* of 1938 and referred to Czechoslovakia and the ethnic Germans and the Sudeten area. Indeed, said Dr. Begin, he has been active "in a small way," trying to organize some sort of anniversary to mark 50 years of the Munich Pact, which led to the German occupation of Czechoslovakia.

This analogy between the Arabs and the Germans may be no more defensible than the Maginot Line; few historical parallels are anything like parallel. But it illuminated Begin's position and thinking.

Q: "So what should we do?"

A: "If we don't recognize the justice of our cause, it will be very difficult. Our region is one of the world's most dangerous – broken treaties, terrible cruelty. We must have no illusions."

Q: "But aren't you worried about demographic realities?"

A: "Yes, of course. It's hard to rule over Arabs who don't want you. But we must choose the lesser of the evils. And if you pick the wrong path, you can't go back to where you were before and try another... Samaria and Judea are essential to our defence."

On the notion of "Transfer"; "Jabotinsky described the idea as immoral, improper, impossible. And anyway – why use this term? Why not the Hebrew word, "Expulsion?"

At the close of the hour's talk, Begin was asked about his political future. "Everyone must decide how he can best serve society."

He enjoys his work as a geologist. How good it is to have a profession other than politics; though his father's party may have far greater need of men of moral character than do organizations of experts on igneous, sedimentary, or morpheous rocks.

One cannot help being more than curious about how Menachem Begin felt during this end to the interview. Ah, if he would only return just to order some mammoth tectonic shift...

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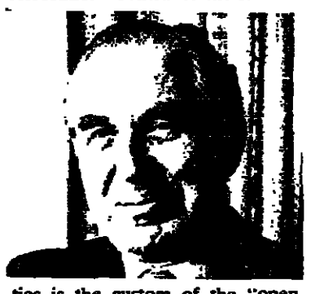

ties is the custom of the "open house" where hearts, as well as homes, are opened with generosity, brotherhood and love.

On Mimouna evening, Moroccan Jews and Jews from elsewhere in the Mediterranean region wear the colourful traditional clothing of their lands of origin, and display the delicacies of their wonderful cuisine, participating in customs that have no rival. No one who has ever participated in the Mimouna celebration will ever forget how wonderful it is in breaking down the barriers between people of different ethnic groups.

My sincere, heartfelt greetings to Israel's Mimouna celebrants. *Tsa'adu V'terbh'ou.*

PRIME MINISTER YITZHAK SHAMIR:

The Mimouna has become a part of the Israeli folklore and tradition and is imprinted on our national consciousness. Imbued with togetherness and joy, it celebrates the ingathering of exiles and com-

bines all the goodness and beauty of the Tribes of Israel as it draws Diaspora Jewry closer to the heritage of the People and Land of Israel.

The Mimouna is a living testimony to the Moroccan Jewish community's integration in and involvement with the Israeli experience. On this 40th anniversary of Israel's independence, and in view of current events, the festival assumes even more significance, encouraging us and making us secure in the knowledge that, as in the past, our nation will again overcome the difficulties it now faces.

On this joyous occasion, the entire nation extends its greetings to its North African brethren with blessings of accomplishment, spiritual uplifting and, above of all, unity of hearts among all Israel.

FOREIGN MINISTER SHIMON PERES:

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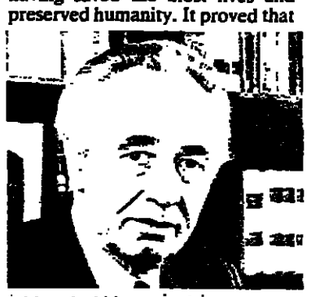


a historical idea can win over material and numerical superiority.

From the very start of our exile, the Land of Zion and Jerusalem were the object of the Jewish people's love, longings and yearnings, expressed in laws and customs, prayers and hymns that we have preserved for thousands of years. Here in Israel it is now our duty to find within ourselves the necessary qualities to ensure that the Zionist dream is not but a temporary episode. Only adherence to the principles of democracy and biblical morality will enable us to withstand all manifestations of nationalism.

This is the spirit which should inspire us – the spirit of the Mimouna. I greet you with the traditional blessing: *Tsa'adu V'terbh'ou.*

The Jerusalem Post 'Mimouna' section was prepared by Amy Levinson and Dr. Ruth Firer, special supplements adviser for the Beyahad Movement.

TEDDY KOLLEK, MAYOR OF JERUSALEM:

At this time, when schism threatens Israeli society and there is a divide between Jews and Arabs, the Beyahad banner assumes particularly topical significance.

The Mimouna celebration illustrates the principal of togetherness among the Jewish communities of Israel. It and other events of this nature contribute to the further integration of the country's communities, while preserving and respecting the traditional flavour of each group's heritage.

This year, as our reunified, new-but-ancient capital of Jerusalem joins in the 40th anniversary celebrations of Israel's independence, we commend the joint efforts made by all the Tribes of Israel in building our country. On this day, we single out the North African community's contribution, and bless and are blessed in turn by the Mimouna festivity.

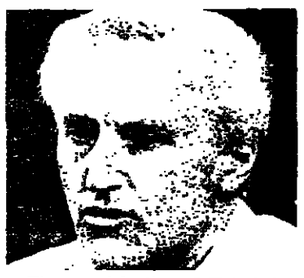
Jerusalem salutes you.

SHLOMO LAHAT, MAYOR OF TEL AVIV-JAFFA:

Only a few years ago, the Mimouna was strictly the domain of only one community. Today, although the initiative behind the festivity is still supplied by Jews of Moroccan origin, it is celebrated by the entire House of Israel, regardless of origin or cultural background.

The Mimouna undoubtedly serves a prime educational role, its dignified and openhearted atmosphere brimming with brotherhood, good will and friendship. Those who have been invited to celebrate the Mimouna with a Moroccan family, can only envy the plentitude of warmth enveloping the guests, who are also invited to feast on the delicacies so unique to this community and festivity.

In this difficult time, when we are beset with political problems and issues of defence, it would seem a priori that less time should be devoted to celebrations and greater emphasis placed on finding a solution to the problems facing us. Ostensibly there is no connection between festive events, such as the Mimouna, and the grave events taking place. However, it is precisely at this time that our nation is in need of symbols from which it can derive encouragement and strength.

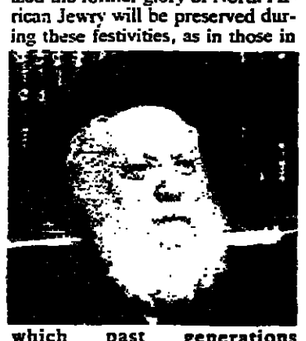


The municipality of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, whose founders include families from Morocco and Tunisia, is greatly honoured to host the Mimouna celebrants. I greet you with *Tsa'adu V'terbh'ou.*

AVRAHAM SHAPIRO, CHIEF RABBI OF ISRAEL:

It is my wish at this time to congratulate the Beyahad Movement, its leaders and activists, and through them all persons celebrating the Mimouna in Israel and abroad.

The Mimouna celebration is an expression of the great values of our Jewish heritage – values that coming generations should appreciate and pass on in years to come – and I call on all celebrants to be cognizant of them. I am certain that the modesty that characterized the former glory of North African Jewry will be preserved during these festivities, as in those in



which past generations participated.

I wish to convey to all those celebrating the Mimouna and to the entire House of Israel my warmest wishes and hopes that this year, the 40th anniversary of our state, will be one of brotherhood, peace and tranquillity for us and for the world, and will be a year marked by greater spirituality and stronger values. Amen.

MORDECHAI ELIYAHU, RISHON LEZION, CHIEF RABBI OF ISRAEL:

The Mimouna is a lovely custom which Jewish communities observe here and abroad. I recall one celebration during which families sat together at the grave of Shimon Hatzadik, absorbed in studying Tora, poems and songs in praise of God, with great modesty. Such a tradition bound the Mimouna festival to the values of love and brotherhood, peace and faith in God.

It is customary for Jews to receive words of blessing from the rabbis immediately following the seventh day of Pessah (when the sea was split), to continue the faith that they received then in God and Moshe, his servant. That is why this is called the Holiday of Faith.

The Beyahad Movement has reinstated the Mimouna tradition with the singular goal of uniting all the communities in this happy mitzva. Especially in this, the 40th year of the State of Israel, we must be united around the traditions of our fathers and our holy Tora. We should all be blessed with happiness and wealth, health and success in worldly and spiritual matters.

SHLOMO HILLEL, SPEAKER OF THE KNESSET:

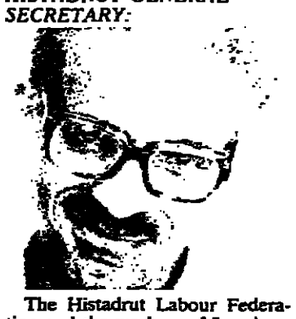
Mimouna greetings to all celebrants from myself and the Knesset.

The festival, a joyous occasion for the entire nation, coincides this

year with Israel's celebration of 40 years of statehood. This period has seen significant achievements in various spheres of the country's development, in aliya and the absorption and integration of new immigrants. We have not as yet totally achieved these objectives, and the gap between different Jewish communities still remains to be filled. However, this event, which symbolizes the unity and togetherness of all our communities, is a move in the right direction.

Only a genuine effort in finding a unifying, common denominator which will act to merge the traditions and customs of all the Tribes of Israel will enable Israel to stand fast and firm, allowing it to cope with the tremendous challenges it needs to face.

MK YISRAEL KESSAR, HISTADRUT GENERAL SECRETARY:



The Histadrut Labour Federation and the workers of Israel extend their greetings to all Jews of North African origin on the occasion of their traditional holiday. On the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel, this festivity takes on a special significance. The development of Israel saw a surge in the immigration of North African Jews to their homeland in Israel as tens of thousands of these exiles arrived to build and become integrated into the country's society, labour force, economy and security.

We bless and are blessed by this gracious tradition of togetherness and love for one's neighbour. May we soon witness large-scale aliya from all corners of the Diaspora and the ingathering of exiles in our historical homeland.

With blessings of *Tsa'adu V'terbh'ou.*

Bringing people together: a tradition

Greer Fay Cashman

OLD-TIMERS in the country fondly recall the days when very few doors were locked. The crime rate was low, people trusted each other and there was little need for keys. People also socialized more, calling on each other informally without waiting for a special invitation.

Today, neighbours in the same building seldom cross each other's doorsteps and the days when everyone dropped in casually are over – well, not entirely. Once a year, there's a revival of the "open-door policy," with total strangers dropping in to sample such delights as *zaban bilouz* (white nougat with almonds), *meruziya* (fried raisins) and, of course, *moufletta* (flat cakes).

These typically Moroccan foods are traditional Mimouna fare. Celebrated by North African Jews in general, and Moroccan Jews in particular, Mimouna is a centuries-old tradition celebrated on the seventh night of Pessah in Israel and the eighth in the Diaspora.

The origins of the festival are not entirely clear; some link its name with the Arabic word for good fortune, *mimoun*, and believe that the onset of the spring season is a time for a new beginning and a portent of good fortune. Another school of thought links the Mimouna with the anniversary of the passing of Maimonides, one of the greatest of Jewish sages. Then there are those who believe *mimouna* is an Arabic distortion of the Hebrew word *emuna*, which means "faith."

The actual source is perhaps less relevant than the celebration itself. Just as it is important to adorn the seder table with certain foods, it is equally important to do so during Mimouna. In the centre is a large, uncooked fish – traditionally a symbol of fertility – surrounded by lettuce leaves. Happiness is associated with fertility and the Mimouna is a time for rejoicing.

The greetings exchanged when entering the home during Mimouna is *Terbh'ou V'tsa'adu* – "Happiness and Prosperity."

HERE IN Israel, increasing numbers of people participate annually in Mimouna celebrations. Since its inception in 1979, Beyahad ("Together"), the Ideological Movement of Jews of North African Origin, has made the festival a national holiday instead of merely a custom exclusive to North African Jews.

In the early years after its establishment by Moroccan-Jewish intellectuals, Beyahad worked first and foremost for national unity. More recently, it has expanded its activities into the wider sphere of the Diaspora as its members are gravely concerned at the speed with which Jewish communities abroad are gravitating towards assimilation.

So it is that chief among Beyahad's aims, according to movement chairman Sam Ben-Chetrit, is bringing Jews back to tradition and tradition back to the Jews. This, he says, must be a gradual process achieved by means which are attractive and easily accepted. Last year, Beyahad initiated Mimouna celebrations in Jewish communities abroad as the beginning of an "outreach" programme.

The experiment was so successful that other leaders of the movement visited Jewish communities in Paris, London, Geneva, Strassboug, Madrid, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Caracas to persuade them to hold Mimouna celebrations this year. Each community was also sent written and video information on the traditions and customs related to the festival. The assistance of Israel's diplomatic representatives was also enlisted to help organize the celebrations: In all the overseas capitals, the ambassadors of Tunis, Algeria, Morocco and Egypt will be invited to the celebrations as well as local Christian and Moslem dignitaries.

Response, according to Sam Ben-Chetrit has been fantastic, which is indicative that people have a craving for tradition, a desire to touch base with their roots, a yearning to bring into focus blurred childhood images of Jewish celebrations in the homes of their parents and grandparents.

To Ben-Chetrit, who is horrified by what he calls the "catastrophic" assimilatory trends of the post-Holocaust generation, the willingness to embrace the Mimouna tradition is a sign of hope.

ASSIMILATION, declares Ben-Chetrit, puts the Jewish people in far greater peril than does the combined force of all her enemies. "If assimilation continues at its present rate, with high levels of intermarriage, there won't be much left of the Jewish people," he predicts, noting that Beyahad has established a public committee and a special fund to help in its battle against this phenomenon.

Of equal concern to him and the movement is the growing rift between secular and religious Jews. The great rabbis of the East, when arbitrating, followed the path of Hillel, tempering moral values with compassion and understanding. Beyahad is taking its cue from this approach, working towards softening the attitudes of hard-liners on both sides, slowly easing each towards a middle-road.

Beyahad's activities are not confined to the Mimouna celebrations alone, although this is the only time of the year when it makes its biggest public impact. The movement is busy throughout the whole year, organizing lectures and seminars, planning outreach programmes, expanding its aims and objectives.

All these programmes cost money. In trying to raise funds, Beyahad has borrowed the successful formula introduced many years ago by the Jewish National Fund – The Golden Book. The difference is that the pages in this Golden Book are dedicated wholly and solely to the unity and preservation of the Jewish People. Anyone who wants to be inscribed need contribute $200 (tax-deductible).

BECAUSE the last day of Pessah this year falls on Friday, Mimouna celebrations will take place a day later than usual this year to avoid desecration of the Sabbath. Thus, on Saturday (April 9), 100,000 homes and 140 community centres from the Golan Heights to Eilat and including the West Bank will be open for the festivities.

At Jerusalem's Sacher Park on Sunday, the day-long celebrations are expected to draw at least 250,000 people including the prime minister, the foreign minister, the Knesset speaker, the mayor of Jerusalem, the Histadrut secretary general, and heads of Diaspora Jewish communities. As always, there will be exhibits and artistic programmes – a form of cultural integration within a festive picnic ambience.

Other related Beyahad activities will include the honouring, on the occasion of Israel's 40th anniversary, of three outstanding personalities who have made great contributions to national advancement and improvement in the quality of life. The honourees are Lova Eliav, Hanita Attias-Kedar and Israel Pollak.

On April 11, Beyahad will conduct an international symposium at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel Jerusalem on "Israel and the Battle Against Assimilation Abroad." That evening at the Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem, in the presence of Israel's outgoing ambassador to the UN Binyamin Netanyahu, the local diplomatic corps, and heads of industry, Beyahad is hosting a gala function under the heading of "A Thousand-and-One Nights." The occasion will also be used to collect Golden Book inscriptions.

The Moroccan community in Israel has come a long way from the transit camps, with cabinet ministers and Knesset members including David Levi, Aharon Abuhatzeira, Rafi Edri, Jacques Amir, Yitzhak Peretz and Meir Shitrit, to name a few. Shitrit was recently named treasurer of the Jewish Agency, which for him meant coming full circle from the *ma'abara*. The country also abounds with academics, writers and entertainers of Moroccan background.

Contributors to the beautiful Beyahad 'Golden Book' receive this certificate for their financial help in supporting the unity and preservation of the Jewish People. (Beyahad, P.O.B. 99, Jerusalem.)

The two messages of Mimouna

The Mimouna is celebrated this year under the banner: *Tismah Yisrael: Arba'im Shnot Atzma'ut* ("Let Israel Rejoice: 40 Years of Independence"). These words have a dual meaning: recognition of all Jewish communities – including North African Jewry – for their role in the revival of the Jewish State during 40 years of struggle, and an emphasis on the value of joy in the life of the nation and the individual. This has found expression in the venerable Jewish tradition and in the ancient imperative: "Therefore, thou shalt surely rejoice" (Deuteronomy 16:15).

This year Mimouna festivities in the Diaspora will assume a wider and more substantive dimension. We believe that in drawing Diaspora Jewry closer to our national heritage and leading them to identify with the values of their ancestral homes, we are contributing in the fight against assimilation. This year we are hosting delegations of community leaders who will take part in celebrating 40 years of statehood and will join in the Mimouna festivities. The highlight of their planned sojourn in Israel is participation in a Beyahad symposium on assimilation.

This phenomenon, affecting a choice portion of the Jewish people, undoubtedly constitutes the cardinal problem facing our nation. It is incumbent upon all of us to make every effort to arrest this process, even if motivated solely by the biblical injunction: "Neither shalt thou stand against the blood of thy neighbour..." (Leviticus 19:16).

The Mimouna celebrations in Israel and abroad will this year be of unprecedented scope. As in the past, we have sought to emphasize the distinctive values of this celebration. This time, due to the security situation prevailing throughout the country and upcoming elections, further weight must be attributed to the festivity's essence – hospitality and love – and to augmenting the cultural and traditional content of our lives.

Let us pray that love of our fellow man, the Mimouna's salient characteristic, will serve as a guideline all year long or, as in the words of the poet David Buzaglo, "at each and every time and season."

Tsa'du V'terbh'ou – happiness and prosperity.

SAM BEN-CHETRIT
Chairman of the Beyahad Movement

Tolerance for all

Aryeh Barnea

NO SOONER have we recovered from one calamity than we are hit by another. Israeli society, it seems, is rife with tensions – between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, the rich and the poor, the kibbutzim and the development towns, the religious and the secular, the ultra-Orthodox and the Zionists, the Jews and Arabs.

Society tends to set its agenda according to the particular crisis at hand: In 1981, for example, everything centred around Ashkenazi-Sephardi tensions and those between kibbutzniks and the inhabitants of development towns. In 1984, "the year of Kahane," the focus shifted towards the Jewish-Arab conflict, while 1986-87 was marked by demonstrations by extremists of every stripe. Now it seems that once again, Jewish-Arab tensions have come to the fore.

At a meeting I attended recently, a persuasive school principal said: "I deeply believe in democracy and do not advocate an offensive operation against the Arabs; I am not satisfied with the situation, but I do not think that it should cause such panic."

Eliahu Amedi, a yeshiva student, was murdered in Jerusalem over a year ago. Hundreds demonstrated in the Shmuel Hanavi quarter threatened the neighbouring Arab population and Mayor Teddy Kollek. Why? The reason is quite simple. Human dignity is monolithic: one cannot be indoctrinated to hate and behave so in only one sort of circumstance. Confrontation deriving from tension cannot easily be postponed to some unknown time.

Throughout generations, Jews believe in democracy and do not advocate an offensive operation against the Arab population. I know that the Israeli authorities have improved the standard of living of its Arab citizens many times. I am not satisfied with the situation, but I do not think that it should cause such panic."

On the other hand, Israeli society is torn along religious and non-religious, Ashkenazi and Sephardi lines. Why should we not adopt the old adage of "charity begins at home," and only then improve our relations with the Arabs?

Is it incidental that societies who respect minorities protect their own people's dignity? Do minority-oppressing societies crush their own members as well only by chance? Why do terrorist organizations, while training to murder outsiders, destroy their own followers? What is the significance of the fact that the most notorious and pretentious regimes in history have not succeeded in differentiating between the norms consistently honoured human dignity and respected the adage of "punishing only the sinner." Our people were the first in history to adopt the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Hillel the wise stated: "Do not do unto your friends acts loathsome to you." Rabbi Akiva said: "Pleas[illegible] is the man created in the imag[illegible] God." Tanna Eliahu said: "He [illegible]o sheds blood to idolatry will ultimately shed Jewish blood."

These men, whose approaches were echoed by prominent rabbis in Moslem countries, set an example of tolerance for Jews among themselves and between Jews and their Arab neighbours. And tolerance is the key to coexistence.

It is, therefore, the duty of educators, politicians and others in our society today to set the policies of tolerance towards one's fellow man so as to avoid eventual retaliation and to defend the human rights of every one of us.

The writer is a member of the Beyahad secretariat.

The Ministry of Tourism greets all tourists and recommends that they participate in the Mimouna celebrations.

תשמ"ח ישראל – 40 שנות עצמאות

No longer strangers in a strange land

Carl Schrag

MIMOUNA celebrations this year will be bigger and better than ever, promises Abraham Sellouk, secretary-general of the Beyahad movement that is organizing the event. The disturbances of the past four months won't mar the festivities, he believes: If anything, they will draw more attention to the message behind Mimouna.

Beyahad means "together," and the movement uses Mimouna primarily to spread its message of tolerance. That message extends to relations between Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews, as well as to Jews and Arabs.

"Every man has his own personal potential," Sellouk says, adding that often, a person's position in life is determined by circumstances, although it is unfair to attribute a low social standing to one's ethnic origins.

"If I'm not educated," he continues, "I can't be a doctor. And if my father is poor, then the chances are good that I, too, will be poor."

The fact that certain groups comprise a disproportionate share of the disadvantaged sector in our society does not justify discrimination against them, he maintains. An Israeli of North African origin has every right to expect a fair chance to succeed in everything he does.

THE MESSAGE of tolerance and equality is reflected in the annual Mimouna celebration. What began centuries ago as a tradition practised among Jews from Fez has grown into a holiday whose celebration is no less enthusiastic than those on Israel's Independence Day, according to Sellouk.

The Beyahad official adds that tolerance and openness are distinctive traits among North African Jews, and spreading these values was the prime goal of the Beyahad movement's original members.

"Our movement's founders came from North Africa," he stresses, "but it is open to any Jew who embraces its values and goals."

With a combined message of the need for openness, love and friendship, the Mimouna has attracted celebrants from every walk of Israeli life. Sellouk says that the annual festival has, indeed, gone a long way toward making North African Jewish traditions widely-known among the general public.

But for the message of tolerance to have any meaning, it must apply in all directions, he explains. That is why the Mimouna has grown into a celebration for all of the various communities of Israel. On the eve of the holiday, for example, a spirited discussion relating to topics concerning the future of the Jewish people and their state takes place at the prime minister's residence. Participants of all religious, educational and national backgrounds take part. What they have in common is the desire to work together to build a better future.

Also on the eve of Mimouna, Sellouk notes, open houses are held throughout the country during which Jews of North African origin invite members of the community to visit them. Bringing high-ranking government officials and professionals into the same living room with street cleaners and menial labourers is an ideal way to emphasize the intrinsic value of every human being, according to Beyahad's leaders.

The most important part of Mimouna, Sellouk says, is the field full of tents representing different communities in Jerusalem's Sacher Park. Here Moroccans are joined by Ethiopians, Kurds, Russians and other ethnic groups, each tent offering the public a glimpse of the traditions and customs of one of Israel's component groups.

"We never forget that we were once strangers in a strange land," Sellouk says, adding that it is also important to have an Arab tent in Sacher Park.

"This year we see many signs of tension," Sellouk acknowledges, "between Labour and Likud, between Jews and Arabs, and in intra-Arab conflicts. But we hope that, as in past years, the national interest will prevail."

Nevertheless, the theme of this year's Mimouna celebrations – "Rejoice, Israel" – may seem somewhat out of synch with the national mood. After four months of rioting, damning media coverage around the globe, and international condemnation in addition to all of the problems that existed before the unrest took centre stage, isn't this a poor time to call for rejoicing?

SELLOUK INSISTS that the timing is actually quite good. Without denying that this is a trying period for the country, he says, "We have to see the relative weight of our problems and our achievements." So much has been accomplished in just 40 years, he says, that rejoicing should be natural.

"And who is responsible for these achievements?" he asks, immediately providing the answer: "Refugees, survivors and oppressed people who reached Israel with great difficulty."

The fact that a country has been built in such a short time, that Jews have returned to agriculture and that the Jewish state has been reborn after 2,000 years are more than enough reasons to rejoice, he asserts. And Beyahad hopes that Israelis from all backgrounds will set aside their differences long enough to celebrate together.

Will North African Jewry survive in the Diaspora?

Yitzhak Oked

WHILE DEMOGRAPHERS have been predicting the demise of constantly-dwindling Jewish communities all over the Diaspora, there are some signs of hope in a recent, comprehensive study of Jews of North African origin living in France.

Investigating French Jewry for over a decade are Dr. Sergio Della-Pergola of Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, head of the department of Jewish demography and statistics, and the University of Paris's Prof. Doris Bensimon, who is also on the staff of France's National Council of Scientific Research. The latest and second edition of the study is called "The Jewish Population of France – Demography, Social Structure and Identity."

The significance of this study vis-a-vis North African Jewry stems from the fact that today, France is the largest centre in the Diaspora of Jews of this background. The study is interesting in that it shows how the masses moving from North Africa in the Sixties to France have affected this nation's Jewish community.

Needless to say, the large portion of North African Jewry at that time made aliya to Israel while only a smaller number emigrated to other countries in the western world. But, according to DellaPergola, the results of the study in France apply more or less to other Diaspora communities where North African Jews have settled.

The Hebrew University demographer explains, by way of background, that until the end of World War II, French Jewry was comprised mainly of old, established families who had been living there for generations, and of Jewish families of Eastern European origin who had only been living in France for one or two generations. The overwhelming majority of the Jews in the country then were Ashkenazi and there was also a quite evident trend towards assimilation. France's Sephardi population was then comprised mainly of people who had been in the country for several hundred years – some even before the Spanish Inquisition in 1492.

The Ashkenazi population was strengthened after the Holocaust when over a quarter of a million of Jewish refugees settled in France, mainly in Paris. During this period, there was also a steady stream of Jews immigrating to France from North Africa, says DellaPergola, so that by the end of the 1960s, there were about 530,000 Jews in France. Some 250,000 were of North African origin. (Today the total number of Jews in France is about the same though there are widely varying estimates, according to the demographer. The difficulty in estimating the strength of French Jewry is that very few of them belong to Jewish organizations).

Today it is estimated that Jews of North African origin and their children that were born in France comprise between 55 to 60 per cent of the Jewish population of France.

SOME 20 YEARS ago, the Jews of North African origin that came to France were unified mainly by religious ties; participation in synagogue life was one of the central activities in their lives. But the younger generation, born in France, are today more passive, the majority feeling that they are Jewish only because the gentile population around them see them as such. They do not, notes DellaPergola, have any strong feelings towards their roots or religion.

Many of these young Jews participating in the study stated specifically that they are Jews but that they are not interested in and do not want to know anything about Jewish issues. According to DellaPergola, the next step after this is to state openly, "We are not Jewish." They simply do not have any cement that binds them to Judaism, he believes.

The study revealed, however, that most of the Jews (including the "passive" young generation) are united in their awareness of Israel – although this awareness is not always positively oriented. Some are critical of Israel and its policies, but have a strong interest in what is going on there.

About two-thirds of the persons polled in the study have an interest in Jewish culture, which mainly takes the form of reading books or other literature on Jewish topics. What seems to be on the wane is interest in Yiddish culture among the Ashkenazi Jews, and in Judeo-Mugrabi culture among Jews of North African origin. These trends are mainly felt among the younger generations.

Concerning Jewish education, the study revealed there is a relatively low percentage of Jewish children participating in Jewish educational programmes, although the children of parents of North African origin participate more than do others. DellaPergola believes that the massive immigration of North African Jews to France, especially in the 1960s, contributed to the development of the Jewish educational system in France.

THE STUDY also revealed that there is a tendency among Jews of North African origin to adhere to Jewish traditions such as eating kosher food. They also tend to visit synagogues on a more regular basis and not only during the High Holidays – a tendency lacking considerably among Jews of Ashkenazi origin.

It seems that Jews of North African origin have also started during the past few years only to become "joiners," whereas until recently, they hardly belonged to any sort of Jewish organization. Today, more and more of them are represented in the leadership of different Jewish groups in France.

The dark cloud on the horizon, says DellaPergola, is that today the Jews of North African origin in France (and this is also true more or less of such Jews in other countries in the Diaspora) are becoming more and more like their Ashkenazi counterparts. Mixed marriages and small families are the trend today: The birthrate among the Jews of France is nearing zero and will soon be negative, DellaPergola predicts.

He explains that in Algeria during the 1940s and 1950s, the first signs of assimilation were evident among the Jewish community, while in Tunisia and Morroco, the phenomenon was less prevalent. During the 1950s among the Ashkenazi and veteran French Jews, about 20 per cent of males married non-Jews, while among the North African Jews there, the rate was only about 10 per cent. In the 1970s the Ashkenazi-veterans, rate of intermarriage reached 40 per cent while with those of North African origin, the percentage jumped to 25.

DellaPergola believes that today, the number of intermarriages among Jews of North African origin is nearly the same as that of Ashkenazi Jewry in France. It is usually the Jewish males that intermarry, he notes, while the number of Jewish women that marry outside of their faith is considerably smaller.

DellaPergola is quite pessimistic about the future inasmuch as he believes that assimilation in France is on a par with trends in other parts of the Diaspora. He believes that due to this, in the coming years, the number of Jews in the Diaspora will drop from nine to about eight million.

It is hard to argue with facts and figures and to come up with a positive prediction. But, the demographer adds, sometimes things that are not calculated do occur: In the early part of the 17th century, it was estimated that the entire Jewish population of the world was around one million people but in a matter of several hundred years, this number increased dramatically. It seems that like so many other things in Judaism here, too, we will have to rely on a few miracles.

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Hanita Attias-Kedar: for her life work on behalf of the kibbutz movement and in her name, with North African immigrants, helping them settle down in Israel, their new homeland, especially for her work in the pioneering young movement, Habonim, in Morocco, under whose aegis hundreds of Jewish youth immigrated to Israel, after preliminary training, *hachshara*, in camps in France, also for her educational activities on behalf of released soldiers, in the "Sela" framework, the special university-preparation programme.

And, above all, for Hanita Attias-Kedar's missions to the Diaspora, to impart Zionist ideas and the heritage of our people, and her activities to bring Jews to Israel and return emigrants to the homeland.

Arye (Lova) Eliav: for his life work, characterized by initiative and bold projects, and crowned with many achievements in the fields of illegal immigration, immigration, settlement, and educational activities, in the service of the State of Israel and the Jewish people, especially for his decisive part in establishing Hevel Lachish and guiding its founders and settlers, most of whom are immigrants from North Africa, for his pioneering work in saving Jews in countries in which they were in distress, and bringing them to Israel, and for his part in obtaining the release of Israeli prisoners, held in other countries.

And, above all, because he has devoted so many years of his life to the education of youth, and helping adults in development towns and border settlements to obtain an education.

Israel Pollak: for being a model pioneer-industrialist, who has played a great role in the economic development of the State of Israel, creating the means of employment and support for its inhabitants. In particular, for his part in developing the city of Kiryat Gat, and helping to create a firm foundation for this important city in Israel, whose inhabitants and founders are, for the most part, North African immigrants. For the educational, cultural and artistic activities he initiated and established, for the benefit of Kiryat Gat and its citizens. And, above all, for the labour relations, based on fairness, closeness and friendship that Israel Polllak has managed to maintain at Polgat Industries, and the activities he initiated for their welfare.

On behalf of the Beyahad Movement

Arye Beruchin, Adv. • Arye Barnea, Adv. • Shalom Amouyal,
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Mimouna Night

Saturday, April 9, after Shabbat

The People of Israel Open their Hearts and their Doors

Jerusalem, Hospitality Centre, Beit Elisheva: Unity epitomized – the Prime Minister, **Yitzhak Shamir**, and the Deputy Prime Minister, **Shimon Peres**, and their wives, will be together at the function.

With the participation of the Mayor of Jerusalem, **Teddy Kollek**, Transport Minister, **Haim Corfu**, Zionist Executive Chairman, **Simha Dinitz**, Histadrut Secretary-General, **Yisrael Kessar**, Na'amat Secretary-General, **Masha Lubelski**, Jerusalem Labour Council Secretary, **Nissim Harpaz, Beyahad Movement Chairman, Sam Ben-Chetrit.**

Hospitality Centres for Tourists Mimouna Night from 8:30 p.m.

There will be hospitality centres at the following Jerusalem hotels and restaurants, at which traditional Mimouna refreshments will be offered (no charge):

★ Hyatt Regency Hotel ★ Hilton Hotel ★ Remada Renaissance Hotel ★ King Solomon Hotel ★ Moriah Hotel ★ Plaza Hotel ★ Knesset Tower Hotel ★ Sonestra Hotel ★ The Pie House Restaurant ★ La Pasta Restaurant ★ A.M.Y. Steak House ★ Mishkenot Sha'ananim Restaurant ★ Yo Si Pekin Restaurant

Beyahad offers grateful thanks to these hotels and restaurants, for agreeing to turn their premises into centres of joyful hospitality, on Mimouna night.

The Rabbi's Blessing/Saturday, April 9

Gan Yavneh: Ahavat Shalom Synagogue. **Dimona:** Ohel Yitzhak Central Synagogue, and Beit Ephraim Synagogue. **Hadera:** Home of the Chairman of the Religious Council, Yosef Bouskila, 29 Rehov KKL. **Ma'aleh Adumim:** Central Synagogue, Rehov Nehalim. **Ma'alot:** Centre for Moroccan Jewish Tradition. **Netivot:** The home of the Admor, Rabbi Baruch Abu-Hatzeira. **Pardess Hanna:** Or Yesharim Synagogue. **Kiryat Arba:** Magen Avot Synagogue.

Families Offering Hospitality

The main custom on Mimouna Night is to make short visits to many houses, in order to offer good wishes to the host families, and sample the refreshments. The more families visited, the better!

Mimouna Night in the Diaspora

Following the Beyahad Movement's initiative last year, there will again by Mimouna events this year in the Diaspora, on a broad scale.

Hundreds of hospitality centres will be open at synagogues, community centres, and hotels on Mimouna Night, and hospitality will also be extended at the homes of thousands of North-African Jews, throughout the world.

Those offering hospitality will include the heads of local councils, community heads, members of parliament, rabbis and ministers.

Hospitality centres will open the day after tomorrow, after the end of the Sabbath, in these locations:

France: Paris, Strasbourg, Lyons, Marseilles. **Spain:** Madrid. **Britain:** London. **Switzerland:** Geneva. **Canada:** Montreal, Toronto. **USA:** Los Angeles, New York, Washington, San Francisco, Chicago. **Venezuela:** Caracas. **Argentina:** Buenos Aires. Etc., etc.

Hospitality Centres in Israel

Saturday, April 9, after the Sabbath ends

Ashkelon: "Mimouna Outdoors," Rehov Bialik, Shimshon neighbourhood. **Ashdod:** Home of Mr. Yehuda Ben-Harosh, Labour Council Secretary. **Beersheba:** Cultural Centre. **Beit Shean:** Local Council building. **Beit Shemesh:** Na'amat Club guest house. **Bat Yam:** Open house at the Na'amat Community Centre, 53 Sderot Ha'atzma'ut. **Gan Yavneh:** At "Gan Yavneh." **Hadera:** Na'amat Club, Givat Olga. **Haifa:** Neveh Yosef Community Centre. **Tiberias:** Na'amat Club. **Yavneh:** Yavneh Matnas. **Yeroham:** Local Council building. **Carmiel:** Matnas, Rehov Zahal. **Lod:** Home of the Mayor, Mr. Maxim Levi. **Mazkeret Batya:** Home of the Local Council Chairman, Rafi Elul. **Ma'alot:** Centre for Moroccan Jewish Tradition, Rehov Ben-Gurion. **Acre:** Na'amat Club. **Safad:** Na'amat Community Centre. **Kiryat Arba:** Open house at the Matnas. **Kiryat Arta:** Beit Glazer Community Centre. **Kiryat Bialik:** Ofrim Matnas, Rehov Hagalil. **Kiryat Gat:** Bureau of the Mayor, Mr. Ze'ev Boim. **Rehovot:** Weisgal Centre. **Ma'alot:** In the Ma'alot Grove. **Nahariya:** At Gan Arye. **Ness Ziona:** In the town garden. **Acre:** Napoleon Garden. **Petah Tikva:** Ofek Park. **Pardess Hanna – Karkur:** Eucalyptus grove, and the Kanah Meir Matnas. **Kiryat Ata:** Avraham Park, Givat Harakafot. **Kiryat Gat:** Hamelachim Forest. **Kiryat Yam:** Gan Avraham. **Kiryat Malachi:** Home of the Chairman of the Local Council, Mr. Yossi Vanounou. **Kiryat Shmona:** Eilat and Sprinzak streets. **Rechasim:** Histadrut House.

Local Celebrations All Over Israel with entertainment stages, tents of celebration and exhibitions
Sunday, April 10, from 12 noon

Central Mimouna Celebration

Sacher Park, Jerusalem

Sunday, April 10, from 1:30 p.m.

In the presence of the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. **Shlomo Hillel** and, epitomizing unity, the Prime Minister, **Yitzhak Shamir**, and the Deputy Prime Minister, **Shimon Peres**, and their wives, will be together at the function.

Opening remarks: Justice **Yehuda Cohen** – Member of the Presidium for the Mimouna Celebrations, and of the Beyahad Movement.

Greetings from:

The Speaker of the Knesset, The Prime Minister, The Vice Premier and Foreign Minister, The Mayor of Jerusalem, The Chairman of the Zionist Executive, The Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education, The Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Housing, The Defence Minister, The Transport Minister, The Minister of Labour and Social Affairs, The Minister of Tourism and of Justice, The Minister of Religious Affairs, The Minister of Health, The Minister of Agriculture, The President of the World Sephardi Federation, Israel, Chairman of TA'ALI – The World Movement For A United Israel, The President of Ziona, France, The General Secretary of the Association of Former Moroccan Jews, Britain.

Central Mimouna Celebration

Sunday, April 10, from 10:00 a.m.

Entertainment programme – on centre stage – Gan Sacher, Jerusalem

★ Jo Amar and his Orchestra ★ Rivka Zohar and her Orchestra ★ Singer Nissim Garameh ★ Guest Artist Suzy Miller ★ Song writer Motti Buzaglo and his Group ★ Israel Police Orchestra, conducted by Menashe Lev-Ran ★ Jerusalem Youth Orchestra ★ Hora Efrobim Dancers – Jerusalem Municipality ★ Central Command Entertainment Troupe, IDF ★ Yemenite Dance Troupe ★ Singer Motti Alfin ★ The Tzabarim, Beit Shemesh, directed by Hanan Avital ★ The Georgian Dance Group, directed by Michael Spiashvili ★ The Kurdish Dance Group, Matnas Ma'oz Zion ★ Yoav Regional Council Dance Group.

Compere: Dr. **Dan Ronnen**, Director, Culture and Arts Division

Ethnic communities offering exhibitions and vocal entertainment, in the hospitality tents:

★ Central hospitality tent – Royal Moroccan Tent ★ Tent of immigrants from the Causasus ★ Persian tent ★ Georgian tent ★ Kurdistan immigrants' tent – sponsored by Ma'oz Zion Matnas ★ South American tent ★ Yemenite tent – sponsored by the Israel Association for Society and Culture ★ North African tent ★ Old Jerusalem Yishuv tent ★ Na'amat tent – sponsored by Na'amat Centre ★ United Kibbutz Movement tent (Takam) ★ Tent of the IDF Central Command ★ Tent of settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza ★ The Jewish-Arab Group tent ★ The Settlement tent – sponsored by the Moshav Movement and the Settlement Division of the Jewish Agency, offering Israeli fruit.

Exhibition tents:

★ **Yad Sarah Organization – exhibition and hospitality tent**

★ ***Hospitality and exhibition of handicrafts by clubs for the elderly, sponsored by Jerusalem Municipality***

Local Festivities Throughout the Country with central states, hospitality tents and exhibitions
Sunday, April 10, 1988, commencing at 12 noon

Eilat: Central event takes place on the northern shore. Entertainment programme: The Parvarim, Middle Eastern ensembles sponsored by: Workers' Council; Eilat Municipality; Matnas, Mofet and Na'amat

Ashkelon: In the National Park: mayor Eli Dayan hosts Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel and city notables in the official tent. Entertainment programme: Ahuva Ozri, Emile the Singer and his Troupe, The Shagririm, The 'Oud ensemble, Horah Eilat Troupe, Ashkelon Orchestra, Georgian Troupe, Pa'amei Teiman Troupe; with the cooperation of Na'amat and the Workers' Council.

Beersheba: Shechunah Dalet Park is the site of the central Mimouna celebrations. Greetings from: The Mayor, Deputy-Mayor and representative of the Workers' Council. Entertainment programme, with the participation of local dance and song troupes, Shimon and his Friends Middle Eastern Group and singers Orly; Victor; Beni Elbaz and Ilan Almograbi. Mimouna Cup games with prizes awarded to Mimouna Mother and best Mimouna tent.

Beit Shean: Gan Hashlosha (The Sachne). With the participation of Council Chairman Mr. Shlomo Ben-Lulu, ministers, MKs and notables. Planned programme includes: Yardena Arazi, Eli Louzon, Bezalel Argov, Miri Aloni, Nissim Saroussi, Jacky Maika, Shimi Ron, Comedian Dani Leonov and local groups and bands. Master of Ceremonies: Actor-Comedian Meir Suissa; hospitality tent and communal dancing; with the cooperation of the Local Council and the Community Centres.

Dimona: Ben-Gurion Forest is site of the main Mimouna celebrations sponsored by Mayor Eli Hilleli and with the cooperation of Na'amat.

Hadera: Hadera Forest is the location of the main event for area residents. On the programme: entertainers and local groups, traditional costumes and exhibition of tools. Sponsored by hadera Municipality, Workers' Council, the Religious Council and local branch of Beyahad Movement.

Yavne: Public Park: Main Mimouna celebrations including programme of performances, exhibitions and communal dancing. Na'amat is hosting women prisoners from Neve Tirza.

Yisrael, local youth troupe under the direction of ZivaLang and youth talent competition. Guest appearance by Singer Margalit Tzinani.

Kfar Sava: Yoshal neighbourhood: Central festivities including programme of entertainment and bridal gown contest. Guest of honour: Minister Moshe Katsav; sponsored by His Honour Mayor Yitzhak Wald.

Carmiel: Alon Park (Habustan): Main event sponsored by Mayor Baruch Wenger and the Matnas. On the programme, Middle Eastern orchestra, Singer Yisrael Dayan, Songs of the Land of Israel, best traditional food and tent contest.

Lod: Rehov Katznelson Public Park: entertainment programme in this natural setting, including greetings from the Chief Rabbis Rabbi Ortner and Rabbi Haim Haddad; greetings from the mayor, contest of the best traditional costume and orchestral performances. In the evening: Municipal ball with Singer Sami Almograbi.

Kiryat Malachi: Municipal Park: central festivities, including on programme: greetings from Head of Local Council, rabbis and public figures; musical broadcasting station, Moroccan delicassies recipes; Singer Moti Buzaglo and the young choirboys of Netzah

Kiryat Shmona: Rehov Sprinzak becomes open mall and hosts festivities in the presence of President **Haim Herzog**. On the programme: tables of food, exhibitions of traditional dress and carpets, choirs, orchestras. At 3 p.m. the President will host a reception in Beit Hakashish.

Rishon Lezion: Gan Menashe, Ramat Eliyahu: festivities held in the presence of Mayor Meir Nitzan and Local Council Secretary Zahi Nissim. On the programme: Singer Nissim Garameh, Rivka Zohar, Marcelle, Ahuvi Levi and dance and song troupes. Chairman of the Festivity Committee is Mr. Yosef Shuvali and Deputy Mayor.

Migdal Ha'emek: Balfour Forest natural setting will be the site of the central festivities for area residents.

"Israel Rejoice" Evenings

Concluding the Mimouna Celebrations

Sunday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.

Zichron Ya'acov: At Beit Mivtahim. **Lod:** Idmi Halls, and Tropicana Halls. **Mitzpeh Ramon:** Matnas. **Ness Ziona:** Vitrage Halls. **Pardess Hanna:** Pe'er Halls. **Kiryat Motzkin:** Beit Hahistadrut. **Rechasim:** Beit Hahistadrut. **Tel Aviv:** "I Sang to Thee, My Country" – Mann Auditorium. **Jerusalem:** In the presence of the Prime Minister and his wife, ministers, Knesset members, and leaders of the economy and industry.

Programme: Reception, in Mimouna tradition, festive Moroccan style dinner. Distribution of certificates to Friends of Beyahad, 1988. Inscription in the Golden Book of United Israel.

Entrance: $200 – proceeds to the Fund to Preserve our Traditions and Oppose Assimilation.

The evening will take place at the Laromme Hotel, Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem, on Monday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: Tel. 052-555215, 574736, 574375.

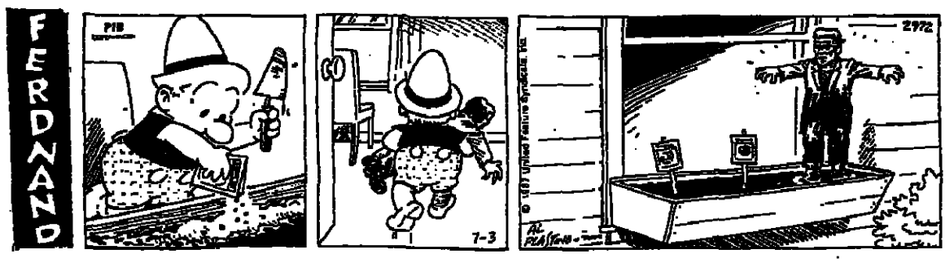
Symposium

On the initiative of the Beyahad Movement, and under the auspices of T.A.L.I. (United Israel) Movement, the Ministry for Religious Affairs, and the Zionist Council in Israel

Subject: The State of Israel and the Struggle Against Assimilation
at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 6 Rehov Wolfsohn, Jerusalem, Monday, April 11, 3:00 p.m. The symposium will be conducted in two sessions.

Greetings: Leon Tamman, Sam Ben-Chetrit, Nissan Harpaz.

Addresses: Minister Moshe Katzav, Mordechai (Motta) Gur MK, Nissim Zvilli.
Lectures: Prof. Sergio Della Pergola, Prof. Danny Elazar, Prof. Yitzhak Warshavsky.
Chairman: Dr. Rafi Yisraeli
Delegates from the Diaspora will take part, and members of the public will be given the opportunity to speak. The proceedings will be filmed, to permit the production of a film and booklets in various languages, for distribution to the communities of Israel.
The public is invited (seating priority to those with invitations).



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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

16.30 Snoopy Come Home **17.30** I Have a Story

ARABIC LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:

18.00 News roundup **18.02** Entertainment Programme **18.30** Art Magazine **19.00** Meeting – current affairs **19.30** News

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20.00 News **20.20** Basketball game – Maccabi TA vs. Milan **22.15** "This is Your Life" with Ruth Dayan (part 1) **23.15** "Demon Lover," British drama **00.15** News

ISRAEL TV CHANNEL 2

18.30 "Kimba the White Lion" **18.55** Walt Disney **20.00** Documentary about Children's Theatre **19.00** Folk Dances **20.30** Spring Songs **21.30** Hebrew Songs

JORDAN TV (unofficial)

17.30 Cartoons **18.00** French Hour **19.30** News in Hebrew **20.00** News in Arabic **20.30** Documentary **22.00** News in English **22.20** *Feature film*

MIDDLE EAST TV

13.30 Another Life **14.00** 700 Club **14.30** Shape-Up **15.00** Muppet Babies **15.30** Flying House **16.00** Fragile Rock **16.30** Afternoon Movie: "War Wagon" stars: John Wayne and Kirk Douglas **18.30** The Facts of Life **19.00** *News* **20.00** *Scarecrow and Mrs. King* **21.00** Highway to Heaven **22.00** To be announced **23.00** 700 Club **23.30** Another Life

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VOICE OF MUSIC

6.01 Morning Melodies **7.09** Mozart: Casation No.2; Mendelssohn: 6 Duets; Schumann: Fantasy Op.131; Weber: Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano; Franck: "Psyche" symphonic poem **9.00** Gershwin: Cuban Overture; Korngold: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra; Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No.2; Dvorak: Symphony No.5; Falla: The Three-Cornered Hat **12.00** Angel: Song for David for Soprano, Violin and Cello; Haydn: Piano Sonata; Dvorak: Piano Trio; Mendelssohn: Song without Words (arr. for Cello and Piano) **13.05** Hummel: Concerto for Trumpet; Mozart: Piano Quartet; Dvorak: Symphony No.3 **15.00** Short Concert **16.00** Michael Bogoslawski, piano – Brahms: 7 Fantasies; Schubert: Sonata Op.164 **17.30** *Range of Sounds – works by Chopin, C. Schumann and Schumann* **18.00** Music Anthology **19.00** Light Classical Music **20.08** 1. Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Mehta with Stern, violin, and Rostropovich, cello – Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 3; Bloch: "Shlomo" for Cello; Brahms: Violin Concerto. 2. Murray Perahia Piano Recital – Sonatas by Beethoven, Chopin and Schumann **23.00** Golden Generation – Pro Arte Quartet – works by Haydn and Mozart

RADIO 1st

6.03 Programmes for Olim **7.30** Programme in Easy Hebrew **8.05** Compass **9.05** Information for Listeners **10.05** Israeli Songs and Dances **11.05** Morning Pearls **12.05** Mid-East Medley **13.00** News in English **13.30** News in French **14.06** Youth Magazine **15.00** Song of the Sea **16.05** An Unknown Land **17.00** News in English **17.05** News in French **17.10** Songs for the Afternoon **18.06** Jewish Tradition **19.20** Bible Readings **19.30** Programmes for Olim **22.05** I Have a Dream

RADIO 2nd

6.04 Editorial Review **6.10** Gymnastics **6.30** News roundup **6.52** Green Light – drivers' corner **7.00** This Morning – news magazine **8.05** Hebrew Songs **9.05** Children and Youth Magazine **13.00** Midday – news commentary **14.06** Magic Moments **16.05** Songs for Pessah **17.05** Incense for the holiday, with Yehoram Gaon **18.06** with Yehudit Hendel **19.05** Let's sing together **20.05** Russian Songs **21.05** Jazz **22.05** With Meir Ariel (Friends and Reflections) **00.10** Hebrew Songs

ARMY

6.05 University on the Air **6.30** Open Your Eyes – songs, information **7.07** "707" **8.00** Good Morning Israel **9.05** In the Morning **10.05** Hebrew songs **11.05** Right Now **13.05** Daily Music **14.05** Before *Hag* with Shlomo Artzi **15.05** Two Hours with Nurith Galron **17.05** Different Generations **18.05** Interview with S. Shalom **19.05** "Another Song for You" **20.00** Emergency Call-Up **22.05** Leonard Cohen

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Jerusalem	5:24 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
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Haifa	5:35 p.m.	6:42 p.m.
Beersheba	5:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Eilat	5:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.

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TRS, 1988, silver, automatic, airconditioner. 03-9222193, weekdays; 03-766246.

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404 van, 1974, excellent mechanical condition. 052-67210. 052-61019.

Dodge 200, double front, mechanically excellent, list price. 03-832393.

Dodge 300, 1971 — 1977, test, engine. 03-741634, 03-776634.

Ford Transit, 1980, passengers, good condition, well arranged. 03-9248273.

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Peugeot 504 van, 1983; Subaru van, 1984. 06-720110.

Peugeot 504, 1981, well kept, from private, 130,000, test. 03-334602.

Peugeot van, 1979, body. 03-863934, home; 03-732626, work.

Peugeot 404, 1979, body and roof-rack, no engine 03-912522.

Subaru 700 van, 1986, one owner, excellent. 051-887118.

Subaru, 1979, closed, good condition. 03-9643759, 03-9657375, 02-955888

Subaru, 1983, one owner, company, standard body, airconditioner. 03-5460463.

Subaru 1600, 1986, body, 52,000, excellent condition 03-627323.

Subaru van, 1982, excellent condition. 03-9661192.

Suzuki jeep van, 1984, 4×4, standard body, exchange for cheaper. 052-85954.

Transit, 1981, mechanically excellent, year's test. 03-7518244, 03-7521149.

Transit, 1982, good condition, 3rd owner. 03-5561232, 052-451340.

Transporter, 1982, benches, windows, well kept and looked after. 03-791074, 03-795751.

Transporter, 1987, one owner, 36,000km. 08-592669; 08-592322, home.

Volkswagen 2000, 1979, closed, exchange for private car. 03-814308.

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Fiat Ducato Super Combi, 1987, 10 seats, 28,000km. 051-28748.

Jeep van G.20, 1980, excellent, year's test. 06-591873.

Mercedes D 207, 1984, 10 passengers, excellent. 02-941030.

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Peugeot 404, closed box, 1977, test. 03-231166, 03-231872.

Subaru 1600, 1982 + Peugeot 504, 1982 + bodies. 03-5610885.

Subaru van 1600, 1983, previous rental. 052-33598, 057-941542.

TRansporter, 1986, airconditioner, 10 seats, windows. 03-948231, evenings.

Transporter + windows and seats, 1982, one owner, engine needs renovation. 053-55091, 053-51986.

Transporter, 1982, closed; Transporter, 1982, windows and benches. 03-930166, 03-9241737.

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127, 1975, year's test, 3rd owner, excellent. 03-9223530.

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127, Sport 1300, excellent, one owner. 03-9329964.

127, Sport, 1983, test, extras, well kept. 08-452163, 08-401618.

131, 1600, 1982, automatic, airconditioner. 052-448485, work; 052-442101, evenings.

131 CL, 1981, excellent condition, year's test. 052-85584.

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127, 1981, 2nd owner, white, test. 08-241238.

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Cortina station, 1600, 1980, automatic, year's test, test. 052-88137.

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Erica 1300 CL, 1987, one owner, 9,500, well kept. 051-29078.

Erica 1300, 1984, German, new condition. 052-446717.

Erica XL, 1986, 24,000km., one owner, excellent. 03-701411

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Fiesta 1100, 1984, one owner, well kept, list price. 03-268826; 03-336391, work.

Fiesta 1100, 1988, metallic, airconditioner, test. 03-994776, 03-998170.

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Fiesta, 1985, 2nd owner, 40,000, tape, beautiful, 18,000. 03-496010.

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Ford Fiesta 1100, 1984, excellent. 03-7511933; 052-552295, home.

Ford Sierra, 1986, 1800, automatic, airconditioner, 2nd owner. 08-456238.

Sierra 1300, 1983, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 03-347572, evenings.

Sierra 1600 GL, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, one owner. 03-739761.

Sierra 1600 GL, 1984, automatic, one owner, 81,000. 02-866674.

Sierra, 1600 CL Classic, 1988, 4, new. 052-440114.

1300, 1981, good condition. 03-915865, evenings, not Shabbat.

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Brenada, 1978, 2nd owner, private, 93,000, test, excellent. 03-948082.

Brenda 1100, 1976, year's test. 03-255453, 03-880332, Tami.

Cortina 1600, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, 2nd owner. 052-55181, 04-530214.

Cortina, 1981, station, automatic, German, below list price. 03-9228692.

Cortina GL, 1977, automatic, 2nd owner, well kept. 03-315229.

Erica 1300 LX, 1986, well kept, 35,000. 052-916887, afternoon.

Erica, 1984, 50,000, one owner, NIS 20,000, radio. 03-745443.

Erica, 1986, black, extras, test. 052-31526.

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Fiesta 1100, 1985, one owner, 50,000. 03-9242746; 052-61507, work.

Fiesta B, 1979, 95,000 + test. 790568; 5576512, work.

Sierra 1300 GL, 1984, excellent, from driving teacher, extras. 057-890682.

Sierra, 1985, automatic, from disabled, like new, 38,000, airconditioner. 03-732613.

Brenda 1300, 1976, automatic, private, mechanically good, bargain price. 288452, work; 483905, home.

Erica, 1985, airconditioner, 40,000km. 03-440023, 03-5464102.

Escort 1300, 1985, one owner, excellent. 06-466707; 08-224754, work.

Fiesta 1100, 1987, 2nd owner, 18,000km. 08-585342, afternoons, weekdays.

Fiesta, 1984, excellent condition, 46,000km. 03-392780. 03-833409.

Fiesta, 1986, private, original, like new, airconditioner, stereo. 03-315079.

Brenda, 1981, automatic, excellent, test. 03-5461836, 03-5480786.

Fiesta L, 1979, private, 2nd owner, 85,000km. 03-879813.

LANCIA

Delta, 1984, black, airconditioner, radio-tape, 2nd owner, well kept, 46,000km., 17,000. 03-9664168.

Lancia Prisma 1600, 1985, one owner, 44,000. 03-295015.

Lancia Beta, 1979, 1600, automatic, 106,000, radio. 03-835834.

Prisma 1300, 1987, one owner, extras. 03-613123; 03-5460608, home.

Escort until 1975, instalments. 03-5463308, 16.30-18.00, Hassan.

Beta Sport, 1977, airconditioner, test, extras. 03-376303. 03-955124.

Delta, 1982, due to departure, 66,000km., airconditioner 03-318654.

Prisma 1600, 1987, one owner, like new. 03-9231155; 03-332179, work.

LORRIES

F 12, 1987, 4×9, 140 crane. 03-9615169.

For sale, Iveco Lorry, 1985, one owner — insulated body 03-5515847.

Ford 1617, 1979, 7.5 body, twist-lock, test. 052-444002. 052-444543

Leyland Clysdale, 1971, tipper, permit for crane. 03-716520, 03-5536038.

Mercedes 608, 1983, long, one owner, test. 052-444002. 052-444543

Transporter, 1987, one owner, 91,000km. 03-5103096, from Sunday.

B 58 bus, 1979, luxurious, airconditioner, excellent, Ford 9000, 1974, 30.7 body. 02-941080.

D 300, 1974, electric folding 3-metre ladder, only 10,000. 052-921451.

Fords diesel and Dodges, purchase and sale 03-805229; 03-844065, home.

Ford 1714, 1983, cooling unit, for meat deliveries. 03-9610541.

F 700 trailer, 1979, aftercooler, button gear, excellent 03-9328966.

Leyland, 1977, including Danish crane; Leyland, 1975, exchange for private possible 08-231524

Mack R 600 trailer, 1980, aftercooler, hock, excellent. 04-710139.

MERCEDES

230, 1978, 7 seats, overhauled 052-929175, not Shabbat.

230, automatic, airconditioner, white, test, former tax. 03-210031.

230, 1980, manual, excellent condition 08-4394423, Eliezer.

280 SE, 1970, American, overhaul and improvements. 03-730158, 03-745589

280, 1978, private, all possible extras, metallic, brand new condition, exchange possible 03-747162, Arye

280 SEL, 1983, one owner, extras, 41,000km. 052-572579.

Bargain! 230, 1979, like new, $16,500, former tax. 03-7321249, afternoons.

For connoisseurs and amateurs! 220, 1964, good condition, 52,500 04-246007.

Mercedes 250, 1986, tax, well kept, one owner. 04-537587.

Mercedes 207, 1986, 10 seats, excellent condition. 08-522419

OPEL

Kadett 1300, automatic, 1982, 50,000, one owner, list price. 03-748615.

Ascona 1.3 S, 1982, one owner, 76,000, 03-336419; 03-623006, weekdays.

Ascona 1200, 1972, 2nd owner, radio 03-9229489, 052-444042, evenings.

Ascona 1300/5, G model, 1983, one owner, 26,000, 02-991502.

Ascona, 1300, 1981, manual, excellent, bargain. 052-447448, 052-31431.

Ascona, 1300/5, 1984, automatic, one owner, airconditioner. 08-411126.

Ascona, 1300 S, 1983, excellent condition, automatic. 03-5412856.

Bargain! Kadett 1300, 1986, well kept, extras. 08-525097. 08-559389.

Kadett 1300 S, 1984, one owner, airconditioner. 03-302031, 03-5151158.

Kadett station, 1977, automatic, test, list price. 03-776634, 03-741894.

Kadett, 13SR, 1982, personal import, 60,000, excellent condition. 03-254492.

Kadett 1300, 1982, well kept, excellent condition. 08-585883.

Kadett 1300, automatic, 1983, year's test. 03-474047, 03-422416.

Kadett, 1986, rare, hubs, stereo, alarm, list price. 03-726551.

Rekord 1700, 1973, after overhaul, spray, automatic. 03-5526933.

8Ascona, new condition, manual gear, 1300, 1983. 03-9303614.

Ascona 1600, 1987, airconditioner, list price, exchange possible. 053-343191.

Ascona 1600, automatic, 1984, one owner, 30,000km. 03-5790252.

Ascona 1600, automatic, 1984, power steering. 03-9242810.

For serious, Rekord, 1983, automatic, power, 79,000, excellent. 057-413554.

Kadett 1300, automatic, one owner, well kept, test. 08-229159.

Kadett 1200, 1974, 8 months test. 4,500. 03-805089.

Opel rekord GLS 2000, 1985, all extras. 03-412512, 03-629413.

Corsa 1200, 1986, one owner. 052-558035, home; 03-373281, work.

Kadett 1300, 1983, automatic, well kept, like new, list price. 03-5468539.

Opel Ascona 1300, 1980, 3rd owner, from rental. 053-666122.

Ascona, S13, 1984, one owner, personal import, excellent. 03-496546.

Corsa, 1985, one owner, 39,000, year's test, extras. 03-910068.

Kadett 1300, 1983, automatic, one owner, 5 doors. 03-424043.

Opel Kadett, 1976, automatic, excellent. 03-800143, Shmulik.

PEUGEOT

505, 2000, 1984, extras, one owner, sun roof. 03-5562217.

Peugeot 305, 1981, well-kept, 2nd owner, tel. 03-5051994.

205 GL, 1985, airconditioner, beautiful, like new. 08-585522, 08-536302.

305 GL, 1981, private, well kept, year's test. 03-726695.

305, 1984, 2nd owner, 45,000km., like new, excellent. 052-444574.

504 SR, 1980, airconditioner, well kept, like new. 03-268850, work.

505 Familial, 1987, automatic, airconditioner, power steering. 03-378344.

505 GR, 1982, metallic, airconditioner, exchange possible. 03-7529210.

504, 1984, automatic, 37,000km., from disabled, one owner. 052-21562.

J5, 1984, year's test. 06-795828, 06-796819.

Peugeot 205, 1986, one owner, 28,000km. 03-264732.

Peugeot 305, 1983, good condition, 63,000. 08-465249.

Peugeot 305, 1983, list price, 86,000, good condition. 051-880360.

104 GR, 1983, one owner, well kept, metallic. 03-499912, 03-283799.

104, GL, 1983, one owner, 77,000km. 03-479315.

304, 1979/12, overhaul, spray, tyres, NIS 8,000. 052-570405.

305, 1983, one owner, excellent condition. 06-322937, work: 08-352716, evenings.

305, station, 1982, list price. 03-433470, 03-436301, 03-475666, 04-255653.

305 GL, 1983, 2nd owner, 60,000. 053-440114, 052-38037.

305, from company, one owner, 90,000km., beautiful. 03-712104.

504, 1981, automatic, airconditioner. 03-294880, 03-284312, office; 03-496975, during holiday.

505, 1986, airconditioner, automatic, 70,000km. 02-242331, 02-242340, 052-442836, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 204, 1972, good condition. 03-783902, 03-234390, 03-761916

Peugeot 305, 1983, one owner. 03-229053, weekdays.

305, 1984, 2nd owner, well kept, test, airconditioner. 03-470982.

RENAULT

11 GTC, 1983, luxurious, red, excellent condition. 03-301471.

11, 1984, automatic, 25,500km., rare, list price. 06-542731.

16, 1976, automatic, excellent condition. 08-411440.

16, 1979, automatic, excellent, overhaul, radio-tape, NIS 6,500. 03-917014.

18 TS, 1979, 1979 engine. 02-722150

5, 1981, automatic, well kept, like new. 03-5365485, 03-9711242.

5, 1100, 1985, 5 doors, one owner. 03-749225.

5, 1300, 1982, + sun roof, hubs, bargain. 03-445743.

9, 1100, 1983, 2nd owner, 84,000 — airconditioner, radio-tape. 03-347574

9, 1400 TSA, 1985, airconditioner, stereo 60,000. 03-747483.

9 TSA 1400, 1983, one owner, electric, excellent. 052-443621.

Fuego, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, power, electric windows. 03-797032.

Renault 4, 1980, excellent condition, bargain. 03-9220997, 03-9342648

Renault 9, 1983, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 03-477474

11 Sporting 1250, 1987, metallic, list price, airconditioner 03-481521.

14, 1200, 1982, excellent condition. 052-22971.

14, 1982, one owner, 58,000, excellent condition. 03-945854.

5S, 1108, 1983, 2nd owner, test, well kept. 052-541624.

Le Car, 5, 1986, one owner, airconditioner, 17,000km 03-829874.

Renault 17, 1975, unique, automatic windows and electric roof. 03-317922, evenings. 02-592482.

Renault 14, 1981, due to departure, year's test. 03-482951

Renault 5 TL, 1984, 34,000km, one owner. 03-797523

Renault 9, 1100, 1982, one owner. 03-9658302.

18 GTS, 1984, sophisticated, airconditioner, electric, luxurious. 03-295681

9, 1984, automatic, 46,300km., list price 03-721354, home.

Trafic, diesel, 1986, 50,000, excellent, bargain. 5525058, 622313/4.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

GL 1300, 2nd owner, 1982, good condition, 71,000. 03-247988.

1100, 1981, excellent, 2nd owner, from company, NIS 6,000. 03-908452.

Commersa, 1982, excellent condition. 03-2321390, 03-892365, evenings.

SUBARU

1300, 1983, 78,000km., well-kept, airconditioner, one owner. 03-7511057.

1984, 1600, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, year's test. 03-457763

DL 1300, 1982, 57,000, excellent. 03-948575 not Shabbat.

Subaru 1600, 1986, 32,000km., airconditioner, excellent. 03-319848.

1. Subaru, 1983, excellent condition; 2. Subaru Hatchback, 1983, 2 doors. Gat, Givat Haim, 06-368232, evenings. Eli.

1300 DL, 1986, station, white, excellent condition. 03-9540368.

1300, 1981, 2nd owner, 90,000km., well kept. 03-491156, 03-391066.

1300, 1982, 2nd owner, from company, test, radio-tape, 13,000. 03-218904.

1300, 1983, excellent condition, 36,000km. 03-788064.

1300, 1984, airconditioner, extras, excellent, 2nd owner, 43,000. 03-415174.

1300, 1985, one owner, excellent. 03-882410, evenings; 803717, work.

1300, 1986, airconditioner, 17,000km. 03-989290, Ofer; 03-999187.

1300, 1982, 2nd owner, list price. 053-697801, not Shabbat.

1300, 1983, one owner, 60,000km., excellent. 03-322871.

1300, 1986, automatic, one owner, well kept, extras. 03-804941.

1300, October 1986, 16,500, private, one owner, like new. 843265.

1300, late 1983, one owner, well kept, metallic blue. 03-763762.

1400 DL, 1979, excellent, test, list price. 03-398183, 08-235098.

1600 DL, 1979, automatic, 2nd owner, year's test. 03-994217.

1600 GL, 1988, automatic, 400km., metallic, extras, 39,500. 03-5447849.

1600 GLF, 1984, one owner, excellent condition. 08-222752.

1600 coupe, 1987, one owner, excellent. 052-32031, 052-951952.

1600 station, 1986, airconditioner, one owner, excellent condition. 03-9712253.

1600, 1979, automatic, 76,000km., list price. 03-492158.

1600, 1981, automatic, one owner, 146,000km. 03-9229889.

1600, 1983, station, metallic, airconditioner. NIS 16,800. 03-7520846.

1600, automatic, one owner, windows, stereo, lock, airconditioner. 03-5562161.

1600 DL, 1980, good, stereo, list price. 03-985116.

1600 station, 1979, 2nd owner, private, test. 06-379428, weekdays.

1800 GLS, 1984, automatic, excellent, one owner, from disabled, year's test. 03-434302, 03-5516777.

1800, 1984, one owner, well kept and looked after, 5 gears. 03-454464.

1982 van, private, 3rd owner, 96,000km., excellent. 08-230376.

1983, 1600 station, 85,000km., airconditioner, excellent condition. 03-614301, work.

600, 1979, radio, test, 75,000, well kept, list price. 03-349746.

600, 1981, one owner, 69,000km., mechanically excellent. 03-241994.

Bargain! GLF 1600, 1981, luxurious, airconditioner, 103,000. 03-889790.

Justy, 1985, extras, like new, from rental. 053-666116; 053-334155, office.

Minibus, 1982, private, rare condition, low kilometrage. 03-5050824.

Rex 600, 1982, one owner, mechanically excellent, radio. 052-573087.

Rex 700, 1983, 39,000, like new, 10,000. 03-5709642, 03-5034105.

Subaru 1300, 1983, good condition. 03-704313, Arieh Vered, from Sunday.

Subaru 700, 1984, one owner, 36,000, well kept, list price. 03-481593.

Subaru, 1600, 1982, airconditioner, from company, private, 100,000. 03-383145.

Subaru, 1986, 1300, one owner, 18,000km. 08-228063.

Subaru, 1986, 1300, original airconditioner, 26,000km. 03-875942.

1300 DL, 1985, one owner, automatic, 50,000, excellent. 03-5563041.

1300, 1984, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, 23,000km. 03-494726.

1300, 1985, one owner, excellent condition. 03-333962.

1300, 1987, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, like new. 03-9649227, 03-720698.

1300, 1982, excellent condition, radio, test. 03-728471.

1300, 1983, 2nd owner, 51,000km., new condition. 03-909831.

1300, 1986, 26,000km., 2nd owner, like new. 03-350382.

1300, 1986, automatic, one owner, 16,000km., new. 03-477341.

1300, 1986, one owner, 15,000km. 08-410310, not Shabbat.

1300, automatic, 1983, excellent, list price. 03-5530781.

1400 DL, 4 doors, 90,000, excellent. 03-5369118.

1600 station, 1979, automatic, 84,000, tape, excellent. 052-448792.

1600 station, 1984, airconditioner, from company, overhaul, bargain. 08-389626.

1600, 1978, 3rd owner, test September, excellent condition. 053-697003.

1600, 1981, automatic, 82,000 + airconditioner, excellent condition. 03-352070.

1600, 1982, station, one owner, excellent condition. 03-9227848, 16.00-22.00.

1600, 1986, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, extras. 03-740317, 03-342132.

1600 hardtop, 1979, one owner, 70,000km. 03-9658371.

1600 station, 1984, year's test, 71,000km. 06-361227.

1600, 1988, completely new, due to departure, manual. 08-261036.

Bargain, 1600, Custom, late 1983, 93,000, private. 03-482171.

GLS 1800, 1984, 2nd owner, automatic, extras. 052-25655. 052-916879.

Hardtop 1600, 1977, automatic, one owner, excellent condition. 03-5326871.

Rex, 1982, 52,000km., excellent condition. 03-5403340.

Subaru 1300, 1984, 50,000, one owner. 03-418345, not Shabbat.

Subaru 1300, 1984, station, one owner, airconditioner, list price. 03-471311.

Subaru 1300, 1986, automatic, 11,000km., one owner. 03-836566.

Subaru 1600, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, well-kept. 03-7516147

Subaru 1300, 1980, one owner, well kept. 03-222682, 03-223738.

G 1000, 1800, 1982, automatic, metallic. 03-9328659, not Shabbat.

1300, 1986, one owner, 14,000km. 06-331205.

1600 coupe, 1987, one owner, airconditioner, extras. 03-9663556, 03-955533.

1600, 1987, automatic, list price. 03-721354, home: 03-372491, work.

Hardtop 1600, 1979, beautiful, mechanically excellent. 051-31484, evenings.

Rights for Subaru 1600, automatic. 03-9718486; 03-9240915, Viktor.

Subaru 1300, 1981, airconditioner, overhaul. 06-597307, 06-522875, 06-795338.

1300 coupé, 1987, airconditioner, one owner. 03-742013, 03-341725.

1600, 1979, automatic, excellent condition, list price. 06-396791.

SUSSITA

From Carmel, 1981, NIS 4,800, bargain. 03-824124.

U.S. CARS

Chevrolet Citation, 1980, 71,00km., one owner, automatic, airconditioner, no accidents. 02-811218, not Shabbat.

3 Oldsmobiles Omega, 4 cylinders, 1983, one owner, all possible extras, electronics. 08-541046.

El Camino, 1978, double; 1979, manual, bargain! 03-5524065.

Ford Falcon, 1964, special, test, NIS 4,000. 08-453801.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1975, overhauled engine, automatic, airconditioner. 03-814420, work; 03-5518557, home.

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980, 2nd owner, reconditioned. 03-9667457.

Chevrolet Nova Classic, 1976, full-electric, airconditioner. 052-32575.

Chevrolet Chevette, 1979, manual, excellent. 03-883756, 03-880181.

Passport to passport, Oldsmobile Brougham, 1979, all extras, $4,500 03-7513874, 03-321651.

Valera, 1977, automatic, airconditioner, test, unique condition. 08-484315.

Dodge Comet, 1974, airconditioner, test, 13,500. 03-742013, 03-341725.

Oldsmobile Omega, 1983, excellent condition. 03-783391, not Shabbat.

VOLKSWAGEN

Jetta 1300, 1983, excellent condition, year's test. 06-324304.

Beetle 1200, 1968/1982, 3,900, white, well kept. 03-377292.

Beetle, 1970, semi-automatic, well kept, year's test. 03-5052306.

Beetle, 1972, 1300, year's test, well kept. 03-483068, evenings.

Beetle, 1974, mechanically excellent, list price. 03-5561386.

Brasilia, mechanically excellent, 1979, $1,200. 052-558860, 03-5482295.

Double cabin, 1971, year's test, excellent. 053-885573, 03-595460.

Golf 1100, 1975, 1984 engine, rare condition. 03-9329778.

Golf 1100, 1979, beautiful, well kept, for connoisseurs. 03-7514269, 03-9666336.

Passat station, 1975, automatic, excellent, year's test. 03-657389.

Passat station, 1978, 1300, manual, stereo. 03-244108, 03-224700.

Beetle 1303, 1974, excellent condition. 03-418032, home: 03-9234407.

Beetle 1300, 1974, 1987 engine, well kept, excellent. 03-419125.

Beetle, 1300, 1972, like new. 052-559717, home; 052-547430 work.

Beetle, 1965, 1983 engine, good, ridiculous price. 03-9324470.

Derby 1981, private, well-kept, radiotape. 08-469074, 03-336100, Gili.

For serious, double cabin, 1987, one owner, 8,000km. 052-446943.

Golf Cabriolet, 1981, one owner, well kept, like new. 03-342474, evenings, 03-292039.

Golf 1600, 1982, one owner, automatic, 75,000km. 052-570469.

Passat 74, excellent condition, reasonable price. 03-295757, 03-5524022.

Polo 1100, 1982, well kept, excellent condition, bargain. 03-449138.

Polo, 1978, 2nd owner, good condition. 053-897647.

Beetle 1200, 1971, excellent condition. 03-440187, afternoons and evenings.

Beetle 1300, 1966, mechanically very good. 052-910490.

Beetle, 1974, good condition, well kept. 03-9222205.

Golf 1100, 1980, 5 doors, 2nd owner, like new. 052-914515, 052-21239.

Transporter, 1976; Volkswagen 1303, 1973, American. 03-995144.

Passat, 1300, 1977, bargain. 08-412577, home; 03-615271, work.

VOLVO

144, 1973, manual shift, good condition. 052-63875.

2000 GL station, 1985, one owner, airconditioner, power steering, exchange for cheaper possible. 03-9247201.

240 GL, 1985, power steering, electric windows, one owner. 04-448216.

244, 1976, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, good condition. 03-9233694.

760 GLE, 1984, passport to passport, rare condition. 03-444311.

DL, 1983, all extras, 59,000km. 03-7528501, 03-427529.

Station, 1983, 2000, airconditioner, power steering, electric windows, locking. 03-7512649, 03-340563.

Station, 1983, like new, white, automatic, airconditioner, electric locking. 03-9342451.

240 DL, 1985, automatic, 60,000km., excellent condition. 03-9615778.

240, GL, 1985, one owner, 53,900km., like new. 052-554958.

Personal import, 244, 2100, on road since 1978, American model, airconditioner, beautiful. 03-9220601.

Station, 1976, power steering, airconditioner. 08-385263, not Shabbat and holiday.

121, 1964, seeking someone to love her. 02-765621, 02-237444/24423.

244 DL 1983, stereo, airconditioner, excellent condition. 03-731244.

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Suzuki jeep, 1300, 1986, closed, one owner, extras. 052-556254.

6, short, 1975; 6, long, 1982, excellent. 052-77262.

CG 7, 1981, short, 6, extras, $15,000. 03-243498.

Suzuki jeep, 1984, from rental. 06-362693.

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Motorbikes

Benelli 50 Cross, 1984, Rishon Lezion. 051-32604.

BMW, 750, 1971, extras, NIS 8,500. 03-748030, 03-768689.

D.R 600 Dakar, 1987, good condition, extras. 03-866132.

600 DR Desbel, 1988, reduction, free equipment. 03-320630, 03-835458.

600 DR, 1987, one owner; GSX 550, 1987, accessories, lovely. 08-244336.

BSA twin 650, 1963, excellent, accessories, test. 03-728226.

Bargain, Piaggio Boxer, 1987, electronic, 2,200km. 03-5412502.

Bargain, Sanyang 125, 1988. 03-286085, not Shabbat.

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Bennell 654 Sport, good condition, 20,000km. 03-994215, evenings.

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Honda C.X. 500, 1980, excellent. 03-495524, Ehud.

Horizon 1300, 1982, airconditioner, very good. 03-805753, 052-913233.

Suzuki 750R, 1987, one owner, 20,000, improvements. 02-810737.

Suzuki DR500, 1984, 30,000, mechanically and externally excellent. 08-592450.

Suzuki X-50, 1985, excellent condition, red, from young woman. 08-473866.

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Suzuki GR 650, 1984, extras. 052-550587, 052-82269.

Vespa 150, 1982, one owner, mechanically excellent. 03-345845, 03-741136.

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Paz, the wonder tower! Towing vehicles out of sand and mud. 3½kg. and small. 03-9667648, answering machine.

Garages

Experienced mechanics for Ramat Gan garage. 03-7514707; home, 03-319192.

Car mechanic, preferably experienced in Volkswagen/Audi, good conditions for suitable. 08-562004, Ashdod; 08-558052, evenings.

Garage, Rishon Lezion, requires panel beaters and sprayers, high salary and good conditions. 03-9643626, 03-768707.

Vehicle electrician required, after army, good conditions. 03-332633.

Cars Wanted

Seeking Suzuki Swift/Daihatsu, 1985, automatic, approx. 20,000km. 057-690162.

Jerusalem

AUTOBIANCHI

Abarth, 1980, beautiful, overhaul, spray, radio-tape, extras. 03-806571.

B.M.W.

318, 1982, automatic, extras, 29,600km., excellent. 02-416737.

FIAT

Fiat 131, 1983, one owner, 74,000km. 02-720686.

Uno 55, 1984, 5 doors, one owner. 02-630692, 02-633794.

Fiat 131, 1983, one owner, 74,000km. 02-720686.

FORD

Bargain, Brenda, 1980, automatic, 2nd owner, NIS 8,700. 02-421973.

Cortina 1600, 1981, automatic, 2nd owner, well kept, test. 02-523666.

LANCIA

Lancia Delta, 1982, excellent, 5-gear, radio-tape. 02-665814.

OPEL

Kadett, 1300S, 1984, Luxus station, automatic, airconditioner, white. 02-412401, 02-417350.

RENAULT

18 station, 1983, 75,000, one owner. 02-630292; work, 02-652604.

SUBARU

Subaru 1600, 1981, automatic, list price. 02-782677, not Shabbat.

1987, 1300, one owner, automatic, airconditioner, 5000, list price. 02-852356.

1300, 1983, excellent condition, list price. 02-415751, evenings.

U.S. CARS

Chevrolet Citation, 1980, 71,00km., one owner, automatic, airconditioner, no accidents. 02-811218, not Shabbat.

Car Services

Nissan Towing Jerusalem, towing and rescue service, starting, road repairs, opening of car doors and changing battery near home and all over country. 02-782895, 24 hours.

Haifa

AUDI

80, 1984, 1600, automatic, one owner. 04-380378, 04-668203, 04-513594.

80, 1300, 1982, test, exchange possible. 04-526656, 04-338046.

Audi 80, 1985, automatic, power steering, airconditioner. 04-331607.

B.M.W.

BMW 1600, 1987, extras, 17,000km. 065-72859; 065-78801, home.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Carmel, 1600 van, 1974, year's test, standard body. 06-787742, afternoons.

Golf Caddy, 1985, one owner, excellent condition. 04-701680, 04-713087.

FIAT

Fiat 128 Sport, 1974, 1300, excellent condition. 04-253059.

Regata 1300, 1986, airconditioner, test, 34,500km. 04-255015.

OPEL

Kadett 1300, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, test. 04-832435.

RENAULT

Le Car 1300, 1984, one owner, original airconditioner. 04-387749.

Renault Trafic, 1985. Kibbutz Gadot, 06-937886; 06-934481, work.

18 GTS, 1983, one owner, airconditioner, extras. 04-521304, 04-331428.

SUBARU

1300, 1983, good condition, 9 months test. 04-446204.

1300, 1987, airconditioner, all extras, lovely. 04-841319.

VOLVO

1800, 1985, one owner, power steering, electric windows, airconditioner. 04-718568.

WILLYS JEEP

Long, 1981, new engine, power steering, winch, balloon tyres, magnesium wheels. 04-382281, 04-257244.

Flats

Contractors

Herzliya, most prestigious streets, G.B. Noy Ltd. Buildings constructing 5-room-flats with open balcony and penthouses with special standards and planning. 052-574557, 052-574639.

Ramat-Hasharon, Beit Hanof, magnificent new apartment! 5 rooms, 3rd floor. 03-5404403, evenings.

Tzameret Aviv, heart of Ramat Aviv, new, luxurious Cochav Building, 4,5 rooms with possible garden balconies; luxurious roof flats, 1 Brazil, Sunday-Thursday, 17.00-19.00; Saturday, 10.00-14.00; Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Villas & Houses

Farm, 70 dunams, houses, structures, tools and tractors. 06-398302.

Herzliya Pituach, lovely house, 340/750sq.m., high standard, central airconditioning, quiet area, $700,000, no agents. 052-574608, 052-572170.

Afeka, old house for renovation on ½ dunam. 03-497914.

Even Yehuda, for sale/rent, house, ½ dunam. 03-478974, evenings.

Fimco offers magnificent penthouses in Neve Avivim and Ramat-Aviv Gimmel. 03-5413078. 03-414333.

For rent! Furnished penthouses, Ramat Gan and Neot Afeka, 1000. Tzameret. 03-5449584.

B03Petah Tikva, penthouse under construction, 10 Frumkin, $168,000. 03-9232304.

Gan Yavne, 5 room cottage, lounge, kitchen, dinette + dunam. 08-574924.

Havatzelet Hasharon, villa near sea, 180sq.m. 053-866688.

Herzliya Pituach, 500sq.m. villa, 850sq.m. plot, luxurious, end of construction: August 1988. 06-326389, 06-324493.

Herzliya Pituah, 6, ½ dunam, for individuals/contractor, excellent location. 052-87139.

Kfar Sava, immediate, magnificent penthouse + lift + phone + parking. 052-455981.

Neot-Afeka! Beautiful and well arranged cottage, 6 + basement. 03-5403934, 03-483327.B031½ + balcony, garden, yard, permit for cottage. 45,000. 03-496866.

Ra'anana, David Elazar, cottage, 240,000. Nehasim Ve'diyur, 052-22439, 052-31086.

Ra'anana, Rom 2000, cottage, $600, immediate. Nehasim Ve'diyur, 052-31086.

Raanana, luxurious cottage, 6 rooms, additions, tabu. 03-495627.

Ramat Hasharon, Neve Magen, 5-room house for rent from July. 03-470244.

Ramat Hasharon, for sale, 3 + 1 luxurious, excellent location. 03-5402970.

Ramat-Gan, quiet, 4 + 1 magnificent and improved. 03-768632, Medina.

Ramat-Hasharon, 4 + 2 + roof, beautiful, view! Lift! 03-5403934. 03-483327.

Rental, Herzliya Pituach, 6 room villa, garden, phone, immediate, $1,700. 04-247967.

Sale, Azur, private house, 850sq.m. land. 03-807501.

Save thousands of dollars, planning and directing of operations by construction engineer. 03-324424.

Savyon, for 6 months' rent, fully furnished villa, $1,500. 03-342625.

Sha'arei Tikva, Givat David, house, prior to plastering. 03-767413, 03-747813.

Shikun Dan, large cottage, spacious and improved. 03-497914, 03-471433.

Shikun Tzameret, new cottage, luxurious, ready for occupancy. Yitzhak, 03-454207-8.

Tzahala, cottage for sale, 5, 200 built, 530 plot. 03-470761.

Western Ramat-Hasharon, cottages: 250 built, 325-420 land. Details, 07.00-19.00; 03-724596; evening, 03-532123.

Bargain! Netanya, cottages, breathtaking view, 7 remain! Starting from $145,000. 03-282330, 052-457001.

For quick deciders, cottage, Neve Zedek, sea view, starting from $185,000. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256, 03-286181.

For sale, Tel Baruch, for serious only, beautiful villa. 03-479713.

For sale, farm in Kfar Yehezkel, interested should phone: 06-531112, 09.00-13.00.

For sale, Ramat Hasharon, neve Magen, villa, immediate. 03-474408.

Herzliya Hetzeira, for serious! Bargain, for sale, 5 room cottage. 052-553345.

Neot Afeka, new, garden, 4 rooms, separate entrance to well-lit basement. 03-483538.

Ra'anana, good area, spacious cottage, 6. 052-87139.

Ramat Hasharon, special cottage, levels, $290,000. 052-573772, 052-540785.

Ramat Hasharon, wonderful roof flat! 4 + 2, lift, view, immediate. 03-5402870.

Rental, furnished cottage, phone, modern kitchen. Havatzelet Hasharon. 053-553480.

Ramle! Wonderful cottage frame, 220-400. 03-744264.

Seeking to exchange new and luxurious villa in Herzliya Pituah for plot in Herzliya Pituah. 052-557815.

Gan Yavne, sale, residential house, about 233sq.m. 03-724688, 03-717728.

Herzliya Pituah, Daniel Hotel, sale, suite facing sea. 052-570878.

Kiryat Ono, 2-family, 4, construction possibilities, 120,000. Tivuch, 03-869053.

Near Habima, luxurious building, 4 room cottage, roof. 03-918271.

Flat Exchanges

Sale/exchange, Arad, 3½, for similar in Herzliya. 08-557402.

Flats for Sale

Excellent plumber required. 03-782635.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

Mortgage

Daihatsu 1000, 1983, automatic, 20,000km., one owner, accessories. 08-324448.

Flats for Sale

Shaarei Zedek, 2, 50,000; Hayarkon, 1, 28,000; Netzah Yisrael, 1½ half basement, 38,000; Ibn Gabirol, 2½ + ½ frontal, 82,000. Bayit Be-Lev, 03-287137, 03-204898.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

2 large, Rehov Basel, 4th floor, no lift. 03-5462836.

2 large, like 3, Sderot Ben-Zion, $110,000. 03-287864.

Beautiful, near Mann Auditorium, 2½ rooms, lift, very quiet, $120,000, from private. 03-257695, from 19.30.

Centre, 2, well arranged, immediate occupancy, must sell. 052-21519.

Emek Habracha neighbourhood, 2½, spacious, well kept, flexible occupancy. 03-216303.

Flats in central Tel Aviv, spacious and special, all sizes. A.B. Realty, 03-299788.

North Tel Aviv, 2 large; Neve Zedek, near Dolphinarium, 4, new, beautiful. Mediterranean, 03-226754.

North, ground floor, 2 + closed balcony, parking. 03-449475, evenings.

Pinkas and Ibn Gabirol, 2, 3rd floor, 72,000-90,000. Petel, 03-450270.

Tzirelson and Rahel, 3, furnished, 550; Lipsky, 3, lift, parking, 550. 03-226063.

2 + hall + large balcony, 3rd floor, quiet, Yirmiyahu. 03-441008.

North Tel Aviv, quiet road, 2, beautiful. Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256, 03-286181.

2 + hall, 2nd floor, 70sq.m., test moving north, 58,000. Bayit Be-Lev, 03-287137, 03-204898.

Ramat Aviv Hayeruka, 2 + dinette, 2nd floor. Naveh, 03-418292.

Yad Eliyahu, Aminadav, 2½, renovated into 3, well arranged. 03-332753.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

3 rooms, 3rd floor, no lift, Rehov Ha'Universita. 03-413758, 03-423425.

3, Sokolow, 2nd floor, frontal, large; immediate. 03-471433, 03-497914.

3, on pillars, near sea, stoca, 125,000. 03-264595, until 18.00.

Bavli, 3, well arranged, lift, parking. Moaltin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

Bavli, 3, excellent, high, parking, for serious only. 03-459398.

Habima, 3, ground floor, separate entrance, almost new. 03-319975.

Lev Tel Aviv, 3, large, 2nd floor, $87,000. 03-232410.

Nahalat Yitzhak, 3½, spacious, phone, solar boiler, cupboards. 03-417858.

Near Municipality, 3, 2nd floor, frontal, improved, like new, 129,000. Ahuza, 03-232511.

North, 3, spacious, lift, parking, frontal. Moaltin, 03-5460515, 03-5461565.

Quiet north, 3, excellent condition, for immediate occupancy. 03-457412, 03-5462486.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, frontal. 03-421545.

Reines, 3, lift, parking, heating, immediate. 03-233504, afternoons.

Weinbach Realty in King David Towers offers: 3 (originally 4), frontal, on pillars, 140sq.m., lift, improved, Rehov Gordon. 03-247191.

3, 3rd floor, balcony, approx. 130sq.m., $200,000. 06-599788.

Near Emek Habracha, 3, quiet, well kept, $115,000. 03-268062.

Neve Sharett, 3½, 86sq.m., 2nd floor, solar boiler, charming. 03-479188.

3, high storey, lift, parking, $160,000. Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256, 03-286181.

3 large, 104 Derech Haifa, Avgad. Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256, 03-286181.

Bargain, 3, most beautiful in town, 100,000. For details: 03-200450/5.

For quick deciders, Ramat Aviv, excellent location, 3 + dinette, 4th floor, no lift, $97,000. Anglo-Saxon, 03-424310, 03-422190.

Immediate! Near municipality, 3, quiet, 2nd floor. Paz, 03-297981.

Jaffa, 3, dinette, frontal, 3rd floor, spacious. 03-825297, evenings.

Naveh Avivim, 3 quiet, high, view! Exclusive to Avivim, 03-425042, Maidan.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, Gordon, 125sq.m., lift, parking, 2nd floor. Marathon, 03-240889.

4 rooms, improved, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-423503.

Bavli, 3½ like 4, 3rd floor, lift. Exclusive to ISCO, 03-426293-8.

Bnei Ephraim, 4, 4th floor, no lift, view, kitchen, cupboard. 03-490906.

Naveh Avivim, 4, immediate occupancy, no agents. 052-34371.

Naveh Avivim, 5, very large, bargain. Shraga, 03-471433.

Neot Afeka, in two-storey, 4½ + roof + room. 03-472862.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4½, improved, cupboards, 140,000. Gimmel Realty, 03-424472, 03-424697.

Ramot Zahala, excellent location, 5, stunning, for quick deciders. Gizmel Realty, 03-5447557-8.

Yuval Gad towers, 5, new, high, immediate occupancy. Isco, 03-426293-6.

4 rooms, north Tel Aviv, opposite Exodus, lovely. 03-773283.

Arlosoroff, 4 new, 3rd floor, lift and parking. Hatzvi, 03-268731 (Maidan).

Ramat Aviv, 4, improved, addition possible, phone, solar boiler. 03-410665.

5, 150sq.m., lift, parking, 7th floor, Tel Aviv centre, $170,000. Exclusive to Anglo-Saxon, 03-217256, 03-286181.

Dizengoff Tower, luxurious 4 room flat, including new, unique continental $400,000. Aliaz Realty, 03-236506.

Fimco offers in Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Drezner, 4 luxurious, 190,000; 4½, 105sq.m., 140,000; 4, 90sq.m., 117,000. 03-414333.

Hadar Yosef, Shalom Ash, high, 4 large rooms. Tal Realty, 03-447484.

Lamed, 4 improved, parents' unit, $155,000, 03-5411472.

North, 4 luxurious, high storey, fascinating view! 03-458542.

Pinkus, 4, high, airconditioning, parking. Immediate. 03-471433, 03-497914.

Flats for Rent

3 large, near Municipality, 3rd floor, phone, immediate. 03-286404.

3 rooms, phone, cupboards, solar boiler, immediate occupancy. 03-251508.

3, phone, excellent condition, north Tel Aviv. 03-5462298, 03-5463023.

Dynamic has beautiful flats, short/long term. 03-5465529, 03-5464687.

Flatmate for 3 room flat, Ramat Aviv, opposite University, immediate occupancy. 03-428079.

Flatmate(m) required for 3 room flat, immediate.

Gordon, near Municipality, 2 rooms, unfurnished, phone, $370, year in advance. 03-280433, 03-5740890.

Immediate, private, 2, furnished, phone, near Municipality. 03-222880, 03-415469.

Near Dizengoff Centre, 2½, phone, partially furnished, immediate. 052-26889.

North Tel Aviv, Ramat Aviv, Herzliya Pituah, furnished/unfurnished, luxurious: cottages and flats, 4½ + 5 + 6 rooms, available April/June/August. 03-424462, 03-5413576-5.

North, 2½, 2nd floor, phone, quiet, Tedem, 03-5465690, 03-440469.

North, 2, 370; north, 3, 450. Ophir, 03-5463069.

Quiet north, 3½, 3rd floor, unfurnished, phone. Realty, 03-416826.

Room in lawyer's office, Rehov Yavne. Adv. Eckler, 03-200201.

Shalom Ash, 4, huge, like new, partially/fully furnished, immediate. 03-494685.

Shikun Dan, spacious and furnished house, 6, for 3 years. 03-491826.

South Tel Aviv, furnished one room flat, phone, $150. 057-424260.

We have a selection of flats in Tel Aviv and environs. Amit, 03-457259, 03-5461767.

3, Ibn Gabirol-Milano, 3rd floor, partially furnished. 03-235942, 03-452440.

Jabotinsky, 2½, 2nd floor; Sokolow, 3 + roof. Hatzvi, 03-268731 (Maidan).

2 large + useful hall, Shlomo Hamelech, 2nd floor, 450. 03-881854.

4 rooms, airconditioning, lift and parking. 03-497914, 03-471433.

Flatmate for 2½rooms, Habima environs. 03-290620; 03-630214, work.

Helsinki, 2½ luxurious, $500. Dinor, 03-5469632.

Immediate! Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5 well arranged. Keys at Avivim, 03-425042, Maidan.

Lamed, 4 luxurious, phone, parking, lift. 03-5411426, evenings.

Yad Eliyahu, furnished room in flat for young man. 03-397603.

Keymoney

Aronovitz, 2, well kept, airconditioner, window bars, Fledelet. 052-553764.

Mapu, one and two-room flat, near Dizengoff Circle. 03-222518.

Furnished Flats

2 rooms, Ben Yehuda, phone, $400. 03-442139, home; 03-5811888, office; 04-740888.

3rd flatmate for 4-room flat, north Tel Aviv. 03-454953.

3rd flatmate(f) for 4 room flat, new, immediate. 03-229483.

Derech Herzliya, garden flat, 4½, rear, complete, beautiful, phone, 2 parking spots, central airconditioning. 03-496797, evenings.

Dizengoff, 3 large, furnished, phone, $550. 03-243643.

Flatmate, 3, furnished, 150, Shavit. 03-209986; days, Avi.

For tourists, 2, complete, phone, short/long term, Dizengoff. 03-222762.

North, also for tourists, 2½, phone, payment in advance. 03-238711.

North, one room flat, 250; 2, from 300-400. 03-233068.

We have a selection of flats in Tel Aviv and environs. Amit, 03-457259, 03-5461767.

2 + dinette + phone, furnished, north Tel Aviv. 03-296874.

North! Sderot Emanuel, 3½, 3rd floor, furnished, phone. Hanan Realty, 03-298319.

Quiet north, 3, phone, airconditioning. 03-410529.

Furnished Rooms

Kibbutz member seeking to rent room in central area. 03-722849.

Fully furnished room, north Tel Aviv, for single/couple. 03-281825.

Flats Wanted

2-3½ room flat required, central/north Tel Aviv.

Holon Bat Yam

1 - 1½ ROOMS

Holon, 1½, ground floor, well arranged, central, quiet. 03-5584989.

2 - 2½ ROOMS

Holon, 2½(like 3), 3rd floor + dinette + solar boiler, 50,000. 03-5589208, 03-5893130.D06Holon, room + plot, centre, suitable also for office, 39,000, Raadera Agency, 03-888006, 03-849033, from 10.00.

Holon, flats 2, 2½, 3, centre, David, 03-846072, 03-5054388.

3 - 3½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, Brenner, 3, parking, 3rd floor, frontal, flexible occupancy. 03-898234.

3, well arranged, Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak, 4th floor, no lift. 03-5700497.

Bat Yam, Rothschild, 3, lift, parking, immediate. Anglo Saxon, 03-878384.

Bat-Yam, 3½, 110sq.m., facing sea, phone, lift, 77,000. 069-99904.

Bat-Yam, Perlstein, 3, frontal, 1st floor, on pillars + parking. 03-889018, 03-330352.

Bat-Yam, Shikma, 3 + ½, 4th floor, no lift, renovations. Anglo-Saxon, 03-878384.

Holon, 3 beautiful rooms in Shikun Amami, 4th floor (without). 03-845492.

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, 3½, 4th floor, no lift. 5562590, not Shabbat.

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, 3½, roof room, parking. 03-840822, 03-885718.

Holon, Neot Shoshanim, 3, large as 3½, parking, lift, phone, 3rd floor, facing garden, 79,000. 03-248591.

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Bat Yam, Masaryk, 4, luxurious, high, flexible. Anglo Saxon, 03-873334.

Bat-Yam, 4 large + double bathrooms, frontal, 1st floor+ lift. 03-865305.

Bat-Yam, Balfour, 4 + dining corner, well-arranged, 5th floor, frontal. 03-5524025.

Bat-Yam, Ben-Gurion, 4th floor, 1st floor + lift, immediate. Anglo-Saxon, 03-873334.

Holon, 4 + roof + room, improved, 38 Alulai Zahal, 134,000. 03-5592454.

Holon, 4, 2-storey, in centre, 112,000. Haadera Agency, 03-888006. 03-849033, from 10.00.

Holon, Mifratz Shlomo, 4, new, bargain price. Haderom Agency, 03-844750.

Holon, under construction, 4-room flat, lift, luxurious. Nahuta. 03-882662.

Holon, 4 + roof + room; 1-3 + roof; 1-4 parterre. 03-882662.

Bat Yam, Ben gurion, 4 rooms, luxurious, parking, frontal, overlooking sea. 02-888997.

Bat Yam, nice, in new building, near sea, double conveniences, lift, 72,000. Bayit Balev, 03-287137, 03-204696.

New Kiryat Sharett, 4 and 5, fully luxurious. 03-840010, 03-5051943.

Flats for Rent

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, 5, 1st floor, phone, parking, immediate, 03-5054674.

Kiryat Ben-Gurion, Holon, 5, huge, new, 2nd floor + lift + phone + parking + solar boiler, immediate. 03-497544.

Bat Yam, 2 large, phone in basement, suitable also for office. 03-876523.

Bat Yam, Ramat Hanasi, Rehov Harav Levi, 3, 1st floor, on pillars. 03-866908.

Holon, 3, 3rd floor, frunished, good area, 400. 03-5051869.

Holon, Kadoshei Kahir, 4½, 6th floor, immediate. 03-844082.

Holon, rental, luxurious and furnished penthouse, immediate. 03-5051487, 03-841614.

Holon, 4 rooms, phone, long term, from June. 03-884979.

Furnished Flats

Holon, one room flat, yard, separate entrance, phone, immediate. 03-846563.

Dan Region

Villas & Houses

Gedera, 2½ + 1 dunam, storerooms, phone. 03-457799, 03-9222614.

1-1½ ROOMS

Bnei Brak-Ramat Gan border, 1 + 2 balconies, ground floor. 03-350593.

2-2½ ROOMS

Givatayim, 2, frontal, lovely location, large kitchen and balconies, cupboards. 322874.

Petah Tikva, centre, 2 + ½, 4th floor, succa, well arranged. 03-9303835.

Ramat Gan, 2 + hall, large, 1st floor, centre. 03-7526947, 03-7526819.

Ramat Gan, 2 and 2½, central, quiet, bargain, immediate. 03-797198, 03-723088.

Ramat Gan, Haroeh, 2½, 3rd floor, frontal, well arranged, large. 03-786189.

Ramat Gan, Herut, 2½, ground floor + yard, well arranged, 65,000. Tal Realty. 03-739826.

Ramat Gan, 2-2½ room flats. Dira 2000, 03-725365.

2-room flat, Hamaimid, Ramat Gan. 03-749387, evenings.

Givatayim, Givat Rambam, 2 large, improved, quiet, 2nd floor. 03-5744732.

Bnei Brak, border Kiryat Herzog, 2½ + ½, 2nd floor, improved. 03-5793301.

3-3½ ROOMS

Bnei Brak, Genichovsky, 3½, spacious, additions, $70,000. 03-705957.

Givat Savyon, 3, well arranged, good location. Iron Realty, 03-343185.

Petah Tikva, Heletz Mordechai, 3, 120sq.m., parking, balconies. 03-9232738.

Petah Tikva, Mishmar Hayarden, 1st floor on pillars, parking, 65,000. 03-910361, 03-241381.

Petah Tikva, near Beilinson, 3, 3rd floor, phone, additions, immediate. 03-734287.

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Petah Tikva, 3½, immediate, 2nd floor, *8 Fogel, $300, 03-739781.*

Ramat Gan, 3 and 3½, centre, quiet, bargain, immediate. 03-797198, 03-723088.

Ramat Gan, 3, 75sq.m., on pillars, south-west, 83,000, flexible. 03-772371.

Ramat Gan, 3½, spacious, centre, lift, bargain. 03-7526947, 03-7526819.

Ramat Gan, Etzion, 3½, spacious, 2nd floor, 8 tenants, 117,000. 052-442630, 03-725795.

Ramat Gan, Hayarden, quiet, new, lift, 2nd floor, rear, additions, 90,000. 03-773694.

Ramat Gan, good location, 3½, 130sq.m., wonderful, improved, $130,000, occupancy June '89. 03-7513523.

3 rooms, Bialik, Ramat Gan, 88sq.m. 03-7514702, David.

Kiron, 3, 3rd floor, no lift, solar boiler, good location, Rehov Stern. 03-345292.

Ramat Aviv, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, improved, 110,000. 03-5404718, 03-419868.

Jabotinsky, 3½ large, lift, airconditioners, cupboards, 93,000. 03-725391.

Petah Tikva, 3, 3rd floor, solar boiler. 03-9320490, home; 03-7545789, work.

Petah Tikva, Trumpeldor, 3½, corner, on pillars, 72,000. Diron Hasharon, 03-9302355.

Petah Tikva, near Beilinson, 3½, 2nd floor, furnished, well arranged, additions. 03-9224944.

Ramat Gan, Bialik, 3 large, frontal, 86,000, immediate. 03-7527745.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Givat Savyon, 4, 110sq.m., 6th floor, phone. 03-341050.

Givatayim, 4 and 5, central, quiet, bargain, immediate. 03-797198, 03-723088.

Givatayim, 4 rooms, duplex, prestigious, for serious only. 03-318991.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, for religious, 4 + roof, improved, immediate. 9247595, 9228210.

Ramat Gan, 4 and 5, central, quiet, bargain, immediate. 03-797198, 03-723088.

Kiryat Ono, Rimon, 94sq.m., overlooking park, 4th floor, lift, 03-344770.

Petah Tikva, near Beilinson, Rehov Kaplan, roof flat, 4 rooms, new, double conveniences, roof, construction possible on roof, partially furnished, 2 phone lines, covered adjacent parking. $145,000. 03-9242141.

Bnei Brak, 4, for religious, excellent area, 3 exposures, succa, balconies, view, 3rd floor, 120,000. 03-783379, afternoon, not Shabbat.

For sale, Ramat Gan, 4 new, phone, 7th floor, 88 Hayarden. 03-6412743, from Sunday.

Givat Savyon, 4-room flat, 8th floor, double conveniences. 03-341538.

Givat Savyon, new special building, 4- and 5-room flats, garden balconies, and roof flats. Africa Israel Investments. Savyon commercial centre, Sun.-Thur., 16.00-18.00, Fri., 09.00-12.30, 03-357191, 03-650281.

Kfar Ganim, 4, 5 + roof, under construction. *Dirot Hasharon.* 03-9302355.

Flats for Rent

Bnei Brak, 4, Hashomer, 2nd floor, solar boiler, exposures, phone. 03-7514269, 03-703474.

Givatayim, Rehov Rahel, 2 + ½, 1st floor, phone, $350. 03-324476, 03-748695.

Givatayim, Borochov, 4 rooms, parking, phone. 03-789384.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4, 2nd floor, phone, parking. 03-316758, weekdays.

Ramat Hen centre, 4, nice, phone, unfurnished, immediate. 03-731629.

Ramat Hen, Kikar Hashoshanim, 3 rooms, ground floor, phone, possibly furnished. 03-479835.

Ramat Gan centre, 3, new building, phone. 03-738495, 03-743902.

Petah Tikva, Alterman, 4 spacious, 6th floor, view, for 6 months. 052-453937.

Ramat Gan, end of Modi'in, 3 spacious, unfurnished. 03-350134, afternoons.

3 + ½, large, Ramat Gan, Haroeh, ground floor, rear, phone, partially furnished. 03-765978.

2½ room furnished flat + phone. 792723.

Givatayim, Hameiri, 2½, dinette, cupboards, phone, 1st floor, 400. 03-312304.

Kiron, Zahal, 3½, phone, 2 Havatzelet, flat 48.

Petah Tikva, Keren Kayemet, 4½, new, long term. Dirot Hasharon, 03-9302355.

Petah Tikva, Orlansky, 3, 3rd floor, airconditioner, phone. 03-9328691.

Petah Tikva, Rehov Pinsker, 2, phone, 1st floor. 03-280568.

Furnished Flats

2½, 2nd floor, furnished, Ramat Chen, payment year in advance. 03-781601.

2 rooms, central street in Ramat Gan, $250. 03-7526018.

Bnei Brak, Pardes Katz, 2, 1st floor, furniture, phone, central, quiet. 03-5793997.

For tourists: 3 rooms, all amenities, central Ramat Gan. 03-7510177.

Givatayim, Bardichevsky, villa, 5, beautiful, spacious, 750. Hakir. 03-227888.

Givatayim, Idanit, 3, for family couple, phone. 03-743248, 03-748531.

Ramat Gan, 2 large, Shikun Vatikim, 2nd floor, quiet. 03-7510894.

Ramat Shikma, 2, furnished, phone, 250. Meirav, 03-318858.

Flatmate required for 2-room flat, central Ramat Gan. 03-720790.

Givatayim, Hahistadrut, immediate, 2, well arranged, phone. 03-399272, 03-302799.

Flats Wanted

Seeking to buy 3 room flat in Shikun Vatikim. 03-231584.

Want to buy without agent! Well-arranged flat, 2½ or 3 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, Dan region. 03-5322577.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Ganei Herzliya, campaign: 5 room cottages + basement; 5 room flats, 165sq.m.; 5 room garden flat; 6 room cottage flat, occupancy 12.88; 4-5 rooms and penthouses, beginning construction, for details: Construction site, 052-574517; El-Ram, 03-203341; 052-20533; Hatzomet.

Raanana centre, unique, prestigious area, 5, 140sq.m., extras. 052-453154.

3-3½ ROOMS

Bargain! 3, Kfar Sava, Tel Hai, nice, 3rd floor, 3 exposures. 052-442153.

Herzliya, excellent location, 3½, spacious, improved, 3rd floor. 052-82456.

Herzliya, 3 room flat, 4 tenant building, 4 exposures. 03-477373.

Hod Hasharon, 3½, nice, large, excellent location, additions. 052-29396.

Kfar Sava, 3½, 2nd floor, spacious and improved. 052-34413, not Shabbat.

Kfar Sava, Rehov Bar Ilan, 3, 8th floor, top flat. 052-53259.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ariel, 3rd floor, 4, well arranged, *exchange for flat in Petah Tikva* possible. 03-9361612.

Avibed Buildings offering, Kfar Sava, prestigious 5 room flats, open balconies, Dov Hoz, Trumpeldor. 052-913858.

Herzliya Hatzeira, beautiful flat + garden, 6 rooms, 3 levels, swimming pool. Ever-Green Realty. 052-555597.

Herzliya, 4, quiet, large lounge, dinette, well-lit, double conveniences, improved, 3 exposures. 052-555592.

Kfar Sava, 4, 3rd floor, lift, beautiful, July occupancy. 052-447285.

Ramat Hasharon, 5, spacious, good location, quiet and well arranged. 03-5403934, 03-483327.

Ramat Hasharon, bargain, 4, Szold-Sokolow, 92,000, final. 03-5511796.

Schwartz, 4, 130sq.m., spacious, lift, parking. 052-32412.

Herzliya, unique, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, 150sq.m., roof, best location. 052-552755.

Raanana centre, 4, 1st floor, double conveniences. 052-22632, not Shabbat.

Raanana, garden flat, 4, balcony with view, Ahuza, $138,000. 052-445031.

Raanana, Shai Agnon, tourist flat available, urgent. 03-299481.

Herzl, 6, 2nd floor, new, lift, beautiful, excellent area, immediate. Zarko Realty. 03-494139.

Kedma, 4, ground floor, well arranged, solar boiler, phone, 70,000. 03-474012.

Kfar Sava, 84 Rothschild, 4, roof, spacious, lift, parking. 120,000. *052-29003.*

Ramat Hasharon, 2-storey, 4 luxurious, many improvements. Keys at Avivim, 03-425042, Maidan.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, 2nd floor, west, 3 exposures, 6 tenants, parking. 03-482175.

Flats for Rent

Herzliya Pituah, selection of flats and houses for rent, immediate or from summer. Nurit. 052-558570.

Herzliya, 4, luxurious, double conveniences, quiet, central. 03-310539.

Malchei Yehuda, 4, roof + room, parking, phone, immediate. 052-82165.

Ra'anana, 4 rooms, phone, solar boiler, parking. 052-923336, after 19.00.

Raanana, immediate, 3, 2nd floor, charming, improved, like new, phone. 052-26128.

Ramat Hanasi, excellent location, 4, phone, partially furnished. 03-5403934, 03-483327.

Ramat Hasharon, 4½, 2nd floor, new, quiet, centre, phone, lift. 04-835852.

Ramat Hasharon, excellent location, roof flat, 3 rooms, furnished. 052-553437.

Flats Wanted

Wish to rent a 4 room flat, for minimum of two years, Neot Afeka Aleph or Bet, Ramot Zahala and near environs. 03-486939.

Southern Region

2-2½ ROOMS

Rishon Lezion, 5 Rehov Habonim, 2½ rooms, ground floor. 03-9840778, 03-474408.

3-3½ ROOMS

Abramovitz, 4 large, parking, 3rd floor, no lift. 03-992195, evenings.

Ganei Rishon, 3½, 1st floor, frontal, nice, well arranged. 03-951446.

Levontin, 3½, 2nd floor, lift, parking, solar boiler, phone. 03-9654771.

Rehovot centre, 3 large, well kept, 3rd floor, no lift. 08-459587.

Rehovot, Sderot Chen, 3½ rooms, lovely, improved, frontal. 08-460593.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, 2nd floor, double conveniences, lift, carpets. 03-9662632, 03-358654.

4, hall, balconies, 5 tenants, Rehov Hazayit, west. 03-946551.

4, large and nice, 4th floor, no lift, west, improved. 03-993157.

Ganei Esther, 4, cottage flat, 78,000, spacious. 02-382133, weekdays.

In 2-family, 4, plot, Shechuna Heh, Beersheba. 03-597015, evening.

Ramat Eliyahu, Rehov Hehaluz, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, solar boiler. 03-470428.

Rishon Lezion, Neve Hadar, 4 rooms, 1st floor, $68,000. 03-9640788.

Rehovot, near the Institute, 5 large, parking, lift, adjacent conveniences, no agents. 08-472473, evenings.

Rishon Lezion, 4, west, 23 Rothschild, 8th floor, phone. 03-958797.

Rishon Lezion centre, 4, new, 4th floor, lift, phone, parking. 03-992678.

Rishon Lezion west, 4½, improved, lovely, 1st floor, occupancy in year. 03-945804.

Flats for Rent

4½, phone, 4th floor, lift, double conveniences, parking. 03-9712507.

Dental clinic, central + 3 rooms for residence, phone, furnished. 08-470541.

To let, 5 rooms, phone, 2 Drubin, Rishon Lezion, 3rd floor, central, $500 per month, one year in advance. Tel. 03-941322, from 17.00.

Rehovot, 3½, phone, Rehov Ben Yehuda. 08-457167, evenings.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Arts Wagner, 7,000, good condition. *03-595294, evenings.*

Equipment for kindergarten, excellent condition. 03-9228315, evenings.

Cordless telephones, long term, switchboards, multi-line, intercom + installation, service and guarantee. 03-997575.

Dining room, bedroom and lounge suites + buffet. 03-9664865.

Due to departure, electrical and gas appliances and furniture and garden parts, etc. 03-429671.

Heutschenreuther dining service for 12, 142 parts; Cafe Mocca; WMS cutlery service for 12, 102 parts; luxurious table clothes for large 12 person table + napkins. 08-460577, 03-749627, evenings.

Kfar Sava, lounge, television, service, stereo and more. 03-316055.

Pilot and Grundig televisions, Pilot washing machines with slight defects, from display, discounts of up to 30%. Pira Ltd., 19 Hatzfira, Tel Aviv. 03-383235.

Sophisticated fitness room equipment, new condition, Marcie. 03-918254.

Stock of clothing from shop, due to liquidation. Tel. 03-345195.

Bargain, Fisher stereo system, microwave, large dishwasher, Grundig video camera. 03-942624.

Container has arrived, antique Italian furniture. 03-826882, 03-829518.

Dolls for display, stands, mirrors + safe. 03-299213.

Heidelberg, ½-sheet, letter-press, Pony-5 bookbinding glueing machine, excellent condition, guaranteed. 02-627587.

Sale, Mackson communications equipment, transmitters + controller + antenna. 03-615192.

Sale, automatic diesel generator, like new, 75 kwh., Ford B.K.B. 03-7519148.

Sale, professional billiards table, bargain, NIS 4,300. 053-22748.

Cotton candy machine, sticks, rental, repairs. 03-747253.

House contents, 25cub. Amana refrigerator, airconditioner. 03-790751.

Swiss diplomat selling furniture and electrical appliances. 052-573584, evenings.

Brother KH260 knitting machine, new, bargain. 052-557815.

Private – buffet + dining room set + lounge suite + cupboard + electrical appliances + porcelain + crystal + bedlinen. 03-586305, not Shabbat.

Air Conditioners

G-Kor, piston compressor overhaul, especially for Trane and York. 03-5449911, beeper no. 4949.

G-Kor, service and repair of central airconditioning systems. 03-5517265.

Ivrur Zamir for airconditiong and ventilator planning, servicing and advice. 03-358088.

Niv-Kor, repair and operation of airconditioning systems, all types, including split and cooling units. Convenient and inexpensive credit terms. 03-443104; beeper 03-7549111, subscr. no. 72877, 24 hours.

Boats

Joint ownership of yacht organizing in framework of time-sharing club. Details at POB 6145, Tel Aviv.

Lark, 3 passengers, 8 engine, trailer, NIS 6,500. 03-742013, 03-341725.

Boilers

Company owner seeks introduction, very generous support. POB 9293, Tel Aviv.

Books

Wish to sell Hebrew Encyclopedia, new condition. 03-956443.

Encyclopaedia Britannica for sale, 1987 edition, in packing. 03-344183.

Computers

Tzag Computer Services Ltd., import, marketing and servicing of computers and peripheral equipment, specializing in IBM compatibles, Apple, Commodore, etc. Sole distributor: Coma PC-XT-AT, Samsung, Claegl. 03-323696-7, Telex: 371638, Tzag.

Apple compatible, almost new, games + literature + joystick. 03-782633.

Macintosh 512. 03-428041.

Commodore, IBM, repair service, sale/exchange/purchase. 03-790998, 03-707919.

Type-setting programs, multilingual word processing on IBM computers! 03-244716, 03-230605.

General 84 (Apple compatible) + disk drive, monitor, printer, modem, much equipment, cards, rare books and more. 03-9224848.

Computer factory, Bnei Brak, requires Assembler programmer for Intel microprocessors and IBM personal computers for advanced graphics systems, previous experience essential. 03-704174.

Just published! 3rd issue of Israeli magazine "PC" for computers. *Available at Steimatzky's and newsstands.*

Furniture

Arzy – the carpentry workshop which adapts itself to the clients' wishes, 25% discount on children's rooms + melamine cutting. 03-380565.

Cupboard clearance! Immediate supply, 4 doors, 400 + VAT. 03-375224.

Leather lounge suite, white, small tear. 03-765222.

70 carved dinette tables, handcrafted, from Far East. 02-531652.

Bargain, new, luxurious lounge suite and more. 2/30 Hehalutz, Kfar Sava. 052-450135.

English dining room table, oval, decorative, luxurious + chairs. 03-484423.

Liquidation velvet lounge suites, NIS 450, buffets, cupboards, bed rooms. 8 Eilat, Tel Aviv, 03-815385, 03-731594.

Antique furniture, rustic bed, household articles. 052-27898, 03-788741.

Antique furniture, due to moving from flat. 03-912724.

Italian buffet, like new, 2.70m. (3 units). 03-493872.

New lounge suite, 1 + 2 + 3, black. 03-344295.

Sale, sofa, crystal, garden tables, + various exclusive objects. 052-572988.

Musical Instruments

Daniel pianos and benches, still at *old price, sale to immigrants at* factory. 08-224418.

Yamaha T2H piano, excellent, like new, shiny black. 052-21821.

Bargain, Fender guitar + professional Ampeg amplifier. 052-440727.

Free! Musical instruments, one month trial, sale of new and used, rental; professional repairs. Ginsburg, 03-203001.

Ullmen piano, luxurious, German, excellent condition. 052-910012.

New! The genious of Elkal Automatic rhythm machine, drum machine for accompaniment, automatic cords; 2 channel synthetic organ, plus synchroniser; all at NIS 1,650 only! Direct from the importer: Halifi, Kikar Hashaon, Jaffa.

Pets

Alkim kennel, excellent German shepherds, import. 08-754572, 03-457155; 08-754540, mornings.

Dogstop Kennel, German shepherds and rottweilers, trained for guarding, defence and obedience. 052-558601.

Sale, Pinschers, beautiful, brown, certificates, immunization. 08-471075.

Beautiful horses, ages 4-8! 052-551856, 052-82588, 052-558904.

German shepherd pups, world champions, certificates. 03-351185.

Italian Bergamo sheepdog pups, champion parents. 052-444103, 052-20429.

Pedigree pinscher (m), 6 months' old, certificates. 03-343828.

Purebred English setter puppies, national champion parent. 03-958280.

Miniature Pinscher pups, beautiful, pedigreed + certificates. 08-467841.

Rottweiler, huskie, shepherd, poodle, schnauzer and Weimaraner puppies. 08-461658.

Sale, pointer pups, beautiful. 08-439171, Aviv.

White Persian cat, 9 months. 03-458189, 052-521815-6.

Elkhund-Norwegian bitch (for sleighs), grey, short, fat, round tail, from Afula. 06-522577.

Holiday gift, excellent guard dogs, white Commondores. 03-9322082, 03-9330257.

Sale, Arab mares and fillies, purebred, certificates, special purchase terms. 03-9322082, 03-9330257.

White labrador pups (f), no certificates. 06-764291, Ricardo, Kibbutz Afik.

Refrigerators

Amana 22 refrigerator, new, 4700 instead of 6700. 08-450261.

Delicatessen refrigerator, excellent condition. 052-67210, 052-61069.

Delicatessen, display + storing compartments, special, like new. 052-61050, 052-67916.

Stamps

English Exchange Philatelic Society accepting new members. P.O.B. 4828, Tel Aviv.

Stereos

Loudspeakers up to 400 watt, amplifiers and lighting for special events. 03-9228911.

Bargain! Pair of 100 watt speakers + receiver- equalizer. 03-9305888.

Televisions

National M3 video camera + accessories. 03-426535.

26" colour television, self assembly. 03-9224848.

GVC from packing, new model + Panasonic cordless telephone. 03-7527838.

New Panasonic MC 5 video, VHF 8, NIS 3,900. 03-412512, 03-629413.

Purchase

Moshe purchases liquidations, contents, electrical appliances and more. 03-835866.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

$1,000 minimum! For talented and ambitious young people from *Hasharon and central area.* Tel. Sunday-Wednesday, 10.00-13.00, 03-290549.

A.D.M. Carpentry requires carpenters for construction and furniture. 03-5592269; 03-802025, 34 Habani, Holon industrial area.

Accountant's office requires excellent typist, afternoons. 03-293144, 03-296014.

Are you pretty and attractive, nice apperance, up to 30? Businessmen wants you to be his partner on trips abroad (free) + $1,000 expenses, a month. Tel. 03-296444, room 1504, from 09.30, and 17.00-20.00.

Catering requires assistant chef + licence, diligent driver, distributors for dining hall. 03-9233120, 03-318859.

Collection company requires collectors with vehicles, ex-army/police, salary by commission. 03-725221, 03-725530.

Cosmetics company requires experienced storeroom keeper. 03-9225043, 03-9234429.

Dan Dairy requires production workers, 06.00-14.30. Apply to Rafi, 4 Hayotzkim, Bat Yam industrial area.

Driver, Gimmel licence required, kibbutz member, for responsible work, excellent conditions. 03-238458, Weizmann.

Drivers required + vehicles to transport passengers. 03-830106, 03-833824, 03-834459.

Eddy Cosmetics requires driver + Gimmel licence. 03-9225043, 03-9234429.

Electronic knitting factory, Petah Tikva, accepting workers to be trained as knitters, shifts, NIS 1,000 net salary. 03-9234187, 03-9234184.

Electronic knitting factory, Petah Tikva, requires knitters, shifts, NIS 1,000 net salary. 03-9234184, 03-9234187.

For interesting work in loudspeaking, after army required, must have Gimmel licence. 052-35961.

House plants nursery requires unskilled workers, steady work, central region, + driving licence. 03-353911.

Keyboard operator required for work in Tel Aviv area. 446974, 450980, Deutman.

Kibbutz Lahav requires teacher for 2nd grade, for 1988/89 schoolyear *(shared accommodation).* 057-913243, 057-913425.

Lident dental lab, Ramat Gan, requires technician and apprentice. 03-7514488.

Office cleaner, afternoons, all week, NIS 400. 03-820171.

Photography laboratory in Ramat Gan requires workers with Vespa 200 licence for errands and laboratory work. 03-768568.

Production workers for Sharon and Petah Tikva, shifts or not, salary according to effort. 052-442379, 052-916724.

Professional carpenter required for custom-made kitchens, good conditions. 03-332582.

Qualified nurse required, part time, for clinical reserach at Ichilov Hospital. Tel. 5436281, 5436344.

Ramat Gan boarding school requires workers for clothes storeroom. 03-725523.

Religious boarding school for girls, Ramat Gan, requires: 1. Counsellors, live-in. 2. Guidance coordinator. Good conditions for suitable candidate. 03-725523.

Restaurant chain requires energetic driver + Gimmel licence, also shift supervisor. 03-806797, Sheri.

Rishon Lezion, sign painter required, experienced essential. 03-9613634, 03-9681137.

Supervisor for security company, full army service - commanding officer, no criminal record, driving licence at least 5 years, willing to work unconventional hours, good conditions for suitable, 131 Yehuda Halevi. 03-247211, 02-225571.

Technical clerk/storeroom keeper, basic English. Tel. 03-336043.

Tzevet Ltd., requires window cleaner and scrapers. 03-822959, 03-812088.

Worker required with photography background, work hours mornings or afternoons. 03-784302, 03-427793.

Assistant for painter-repairman-maintenance man, good conditions. 03-582268, evenings.

Bnei Brak printing press requires printer, good conditions. 03-707590/5, from Sunday.

Bus driver, steady and organized work, good conditions for suitable. 02-941080.

Cake shop, Or Yehuda, requires bakers/assistant pastry chefs. 03-5402780, 03-239364.

Cleaner required, full day's work, split shift, Pardess Katz area. 03-729657.

Cleaner, early morning hours, Tel Aviv, also skilled and beginner polishers and window cleaners, 03-5464632.

Cleaners + general + polish, preferably kibbutznikim, driver's licence. 03-880014.

Cleaners, 4 hours mornings, Ramat Gan centre, good conditions. 03-729657.

Driver + ambulance licence, for private company. Dan region. 03-5101253.

Driver required, over 15 ton licence, as concrete mixer operator. 03-7510098.

Energetic and attractive pensioner required for work in pinball arcade. 03-296457.

For women! High earnings from *sales of Mirvad Haksamim from* your home. 03-7524224.

Food storeroom requires workers from Dan region. 03-855423, 03-864098.

Hostesses and models as sales promoters for marketing chains countrywide, steady and convenient work. 03-7527186.

North Tel Aviv, pharmacy requires *pharmacist.* 03-494703, 03-5447827.

Ramat Gan engineers' office requires practical building engineers, word processing ability preferred. 03-7524018, 053-349201, evenings.

Rishon Lezion, male/female cleaners for hall, good conditions. 03-958677.

Sanitation worker *required* for *Abu-Kabir Pathological Institute.* 03-247211/3.

Serious interviewers required for opinion polls institute. 03-5440323.

Tel Aviv, cleaning personnel required for early *morning* hours; professional and trainee polish and window workers. 03-5464632.

Tikron, Holon industrial area, requires unskilled workers. 03-806933/4, 03-803321.

Worker required for glueing protective covering to windshields, NIS 1500 minimum. 03-831345; 08-241449, evenings.

American Embassy requires experienced and well-qualified Hebrew-English translator, ability to type in English. Call 03-654338, ext. 288.

Experienced architect, full time for Tel Aviv office. 03-229511.

Film production and slides company requires graphic artists, layout artists. 03-5440753, 16.00-18.00.

Fura Yaacobi require architects and technicians, fluent technical English for American project. 03-458308.

Graphics studio requires graphic artist, at least 3 years' experience, full time. 03-291242.

Hadera, experienced lawyer, commercial, part-time. 03-791103.

Ofer requires driver, 15+ tons. 03-9243291, 03-9244443.

Only pretty students required for intriguing, interesting work, high income. 03-592239.

Production workers required for one shift, Kfar Sava industrial zone. 052-23291.

Responsible young man, after army + licence for gardening work. 03-5369884, evenings.

Storeroom worker, after army, 12 years' education + gimmel licence. 03-813412.

Bookshop requires worker, afternoons, + languages. 03-232311.

Brookdale Institute, Jerusalem, requires: Students of medicine and social sciences (at least 3rd year), retired nurses, community workers, for temporary job interviewing elderly people in their homes. Languages required: Hebrew/Yiddish/Romanian. Areas of interviews: Holon, Herzliya, Ramat Hasharon, Beit Shemesh, Ashdod. Apply from Sunday to Mr. Vitali Ashkenazi, 02-669251.

Busdrivers from Gush Dan area, flexible hours, good conditions for suitable. Tigbur Tel Aviv, 03-296846; Tigbur Rehovot, 08-452690.

Diligent, after army, required for morning work in newspapers storeroom, Central Bus Station, 04.30-11.30. 03-411407.

Exhibition company requires experienced carpenter. 03-771651.

For signs manufacturing (painting talent an asset), driving licence. Shahak, 36 Hovevei Zion, Petah Tikva.

Food marketing company requires driver with gimmel licence, Petah Tikva resident. 03-9224559.

Innovative project requires sales people with proven experience from Tel Aviv, Holon, Bat Yam, Rishon Lezion and Rehovot, salary + commission. for interview: 03-5465972-3-4.

Owner of or worker in small offset printing house, nearing pension or losing interest: You are invited to hear about a new idea! 03-5519494.

Periodontal clinic, Petah Tikva, requires part/full time dental hygienist. 03-915990, 052-457374.

Production workers, forklift operator and storeroom keeper required for steady job in Petah Tikva, Holon and environs. 03-476080, 03-496363.

Professional carpenter and trainee required for fitted and kitchen cupboards. 052-36605.

Registered contractor for construction *work available for implementation of apartment blocks,* cottages, industrial structures, frames. 03-591959, 18.30-19.00.

Released soldiers required, with agricultural experience (cowshed) + tractor licence, for work in Kfar Yehezkel farms. Apply to 06-531410, 20.00-21.30.

Religious technical high school requires for 1988-89 year: Ram, guidance coordinator, literature and language teacher, educational counsellors, good conditions and accommodation for suitable. Details: 06-795644, 06-795920, or in writing to POB 3083, Tiberias.

Responsible workers required for restaurant, part/full time. 03-240258.

Surveying office requires trainee/head of team. 03-441134, 03-264863.

Unskilled! We will qualify you to work in production setting, 5 full days, good terms and social conditions. Adin Neufeld, 30 Levanda, Tel Aviv

Welders and electronic workers, with/without experience, required in Petah Tikva - Tel Aviv and Rishon Lezion. 03-496363, 03-476060.

Young and attractive young woman, no experience necessary, 4,000 + for beginning masseuses. 03-915178.

Airconditioning technician, Tel Aviv, requires assistant. 052-572520, evenings.

Givatayim hamburger restaurant, young men for work, 09.00-17.00. 03-313754.

Medical magazine requires beginner reporters for commercial department. 03-338072/8.

Nurses, part time, good conditions. Anglo-Saxon, 03-228747.

Private supermarket, Ramat Aviv, requires cashiers or trainees, good conditions. 03-411236, 03-419808.

Nursing services requires nurses, attendants and medics. 03-496218, 03-477278.

Ramat Gan swimming pool requires attendants (students/pensioners possible). 03-7520878.

ACCOUNTANTS

International company in Tel Aviv (near Habima) requires dynamic bookkeeper, grade 3 or with diploma, 5 years' experience minimum. 03-283270.

Bookkeeper and tax consultant, 10 years' experience, arrears, reports, computerized bookkeeping, balances. 03-687758.

Clerk required for bookkeeping, full time, grade 2, computer operation experience. 03-775222, 03-772512.

Excellent senior bookkeeper seeking good offer, long term. POB 539, Rehovot.

Company in north Tel Aviv requires head bookkeeper to manage and do bookkeeping, subordinate to company accountant. Please send CV and requested salary to POB 22392, Tel Aviv 61223.

Excellent bookkeeper required, Hashavshevet experience, new Rishon Lezion industrial area. 03-9612833; evenings, 08-415072.

Experienced bookkeeper for established business, central region. POB 11356, Tel Aviv.

Experienced bookkeeping clerk required, with IBM PC computer know-how. Apply to Amercol, Lichtenstadter Hospital, 4 Sderot Hahayal, Yad Eliyahu, Tel Aviv. 03-331414.

Experienced bookkeeper for bookkeeping office. 03-613825, 03-612421.

Pensions-payments and clearance clerk required by bookeeper, preferably with typing. 03-200113.

CLERKS

Accountant's office requires excellent typist, afternoons. 296014, 293144.

Advertising office requires clerk with common sense + typing. 03-459030.

Beginning clerk for import-marketing office, 09.00-14.00. 03-29284.

Clerk, 5 days, for Nurseries Association. POB 40002, Tel Aviv 61400.

Clerk, proven keyboard operation know-how, full time, Netanya area resident. 03-240112, Yael.

Dahaf Research Institute requires clerk-typist + Aleph Bet word processor. 03-611040.

Extermination company requires clerk, good typing and bookkeeping. 03-283028.

General clerk for permanent work, excellent conditions. 03-427176, 03-421232.

Lawyer's office requires experienced secretary-typist, 4 times weekly until 15.00, twice until 13.00. 03-299486.

Lawyers' office requires clerk + typing, mornings. 03-281087.

Pretty clerk, afternoons, for internal tourism + experience. 03-234551, 03-232030.

Clerk + word processing experience, part time. 03-201821, 03-424626.

Clerk, experienced in insurance, with claims, renewals and collecting know-how, from age 25, good conditions for suitable. 03-5101874.

Computer company requires energetic and experienced aid for marketing/sales manager + typing. 03-231261.

Experienced Wordmill word processor operator, responsible, immediate. 03-776991.

General clerk for large company. Gal-Or, 3 Soncino, Tel Aviv.

Hashavshevet bookkeeping clerk + secretary, full day, Sharon region. 052-455542.

International cosmetics company requires typing secretary, English-Hebrew, computer operation knowledge. 03-7518172-3, 10.00-12.00.

Law office urgently requires Wordmill word processing operator/clerk, 14.00-19.00. 03-252425/6.

Law office, Tel Aviv, requires experienced secretary/typist, Hebrew/English, word processing knowledge essential (preferably Noam), full time. 03-200902, 03-291553.

Petah Tikva, electronics sales company requires clerk, command of English. 03-9240925, 03-9243628.

Telephonist/typist, full day's work, Tel Aviv. 03-201502, 03-287241.

Avivit Rugs requires clerk + sales know-how, full time. 03-299246.

Sharp-minded sales clerk for telemarketing. Intermap, 03-9223174.

Alpha-Numeri keyboard operator and bookkeeper, immediate work, short or long term. Tigbur, 03-297013.

Clerk required for general office work + computer. 03-622961, Carmela.

Computer factory, Bnei Brak near Canion, requires independent secretary, bi-lingual, word processing, full time, 5 days. 03-704174, 03-343520.

English typist, keyboard operation, telex, for immediate work, short or long term. Tigbur, 03-297013.

Food marketing company requires person for office work, full time, Petah Tikva resident. 03-9224559.

Immediate, steady job, English-Hebrew secretary required. + word processing. 03-476060, 03-496363.

Insulation agency requires full time clerk. 03-810068.

Lawyer office, Tel Aviv requires delivery person, 09.00-14.00. 03-5449449.

Lawyer requires clerk, word processing, *full time, immediate.* 03-299179.

Lawyers' office requires experienced secretary, full day. Hebrew + English typing, word processing experience. 02-226165.

Professional secretary for managing insurance portfolio, good conditions. 03-298842.

Ramat Gan, young secretary from area, typing, Sunday-Thursday, *08.30-17.00, 03-7523904.*

Sales clerk for import and marketing company, central Tel Aviv. 04-721497.

Secretary required for lawyers' office management, Tel Aviv, + word processing A-B, experience, good conditions. A.O.T, 03-371465.

Secretary/typist, Hebrew and/or English, for immediate work, short/long term. Tigbur, 03-297013.

Word processor operators, all programmes, experienced only, for immediate work. Tigbur, 03-297013.

Clerk, afternoons, from Holon, Bat Yam, Rishon Lezion areas. 03-9814297.

DIAMONDS

Diamond sorting and gemology course at Diamond Exchange. 03-7518936; 053-334149, evenings.

Jeweller for cleaning moulds + experience, and skilled/trainee stonesetter. 03-651826.

Workers for rondist + upper crosswork + table-model + roundstones. 03-333728, Levy.

Excellent cleaver for diamonds. 03-251468, 09.00-15.00

Gold jewellery factory requires experienced setters for contract work, high salary. 03-813242, 03-831914.

Bnei Brak jewellery factory requires experienced jeweller, full/part time. 03-787511.

Jewellery factory, Bnei Brak, requires experienced gold solderer. 03-787511.

DOMESTIC HELP

Care of children and housekeeping, live-in, near sea. 052-545913.

Experienced housekeeper/metapelet/au-pair + references, neat, live-in possible, Neve Amirim, herzliya. 052-551794, 03-295145.

Experienced metapelet for baby, 07.00-17.00, Hadar Yosef. 03-493595, evenings; 03-203864, days.

Givatayim, metapelet, 12.00-17.30, 5 days. 03-320182.

Herzliya, domestic requires, 2-3 times weekly. 052-86056, 052-541111.

Housekeeper/metapelet, experienced, responsible, tidy, non-smoker, possibly live-in, Neve Amirim, Herzliya, immediate. 052-551794.

Live-in and care for healthy elderly woman, English speaker. 03-449138, 03-459668.

Au pair, preferably Hebrew speaking, for family in Ramat Hasharon, children: 13 and 5, live-in possible. 03-475655.

Childless woman required for care of elderly invalid (f), live-in. 03-849469.

Come to Switzerland! Graduate businessman seeks young, attractive and intelligent women for help in housework and care of two lovely naughty children. CV and picture to Postfach 505, 8052 Zurich, Switzerland.

Herzliya, experienced metapelet + references required 5 full days. 052-552241.

Immediate! Givatayim, sensitive metapelet for 7 month's old boy. 03-324246.

Yiddish speaking elderly woman requires attendant, 3-4 days + nights. 03-316246.

Young woman, live-in required for baby and two older girls. 03-423902.

Domestic-metapelet, live-in, Ramat Hasharon, room + separate conveniences. 03-5400999.

For Ramat Gan villa, responsible domestic required immediately, 5 times weekly, 08.00-16.00, monthly salary $800. 03-730850.

Kfar Shmaryahu, au pair or kibbutznik to take care of children + housekeeping help. 052-72529.

Many work offers, metaplot/domestics. The Family Service, 03-5462805-6.

Metapelet required for 5 days, Ramat Gan. 03-724125/, from Sunday.

Young European woman required for work with young family, live-in, good conditions, Herzliya Pituah. 052-555449.

Anglo-Saxon requires metapelot, live-in. 03-210604, 03-228747.

Metapelet required for 2 children and light housework. 03-739808.

ELECTRICITY

Certified electrician, electronics background, for maintenance in Sharon region. 052-455542.

Construction electricians for subcontractor, Dan region. 03-779972, 03-796247.

Electronics/electro-mechanics technician required for varied activities in computerized textile machines import company. Send curriculum vitae to: P.O.B. 5318, Herzliya, for Oded.

Construction electrician required for airconditioner production workshop. 03-344298.

Contracting company requires works manager with electricity licence. 03-377998.

Electronics technician/salesperson required. 03-231737.

HAIRDRESSING

French hairdresser, vast experience, seeking to manage or to work in quality ladies' hairdressing salon, central area. Offers to 04-988605, after 21.00.

Yehuda Salon, *Ramat Gan,* requires professional hairdresser + manicurist + wax, for serious. 03-738193.

MESSENGERS

Messengers required for large company + motorbike licence or with motorbike. 03-373868, 03-373780, 03-373847.

Office requires serious messengers, Vespa owners/licence, excellent conditions. 03-615192.

Spare parts shop requires messenger + licence for large Vespa. 03-7527457, 03-7517895-6.

Dynamic office requires serious messengers, excellent conditions. 03-785158, 03-780028.

Law office requires serious messenger, 08.00-12.000. 03-252425/6.

Messengers required, after army, motorscooter licence, familiar with Tel Aviv. 03-384363.

Messenger required + Vespa licence. 03-7510596, 03-7510641.

Serious messenger required for messengers office, good terms. 03-284133-4.

METAL WORKERS

Digger operators required, after army, for central region. 052-910889.

Holon, experienced millers for precision work. 03-5562901.

Operator for 950-B, central region. 03-317190, 03-321389; evenings, 03-350198, 03-5562418.

Senior secretary/office manager, English mother tongue, typing and word processing, full time, central Tel Aviv. 03-333451.

Welder/metalworker, we have work for you, salary according to abilities, excellent conditions, from Bat Yam to Netanya. 052-442379, 052-916724.

Building and construction metalworkers + CO2 welders, permanent work, fair salary. 03-476060, 03-496363.

Dexterous and technically minded *people, up to 45, good salary and* conditions for suitable. 052-45542.

Experienced metalworker, Herzliya, high salary and good conditions. 052-555328, 052-543907.

Private workshop in Petah Tikva centre requires beginner engravers. 03-9341782.

Metalworkers required, must be from Gush Dan, with driving licence. 03-862188.

SALES STAFF

Advertising office requires agents, good conditions for suitable. 03-5519578.

Promoter for internal tourism, experience, car preferred. 03-234551, 03-232030.

Promoting medical services, door-to-door, afternoons and evenings, nice income. 03-7526126.

Attractive saleslady from Ramat Gan, after army, split shift. Naty. 03-735811.

Communications and telephone company requires salesperson. 03-283873, 03-293023.

Communications company requires energetic sales promoter, salary + percentage. 03-728587.

Dynamic insurance agency seeking to add to its services new agencies just starting out. 03-5449827, discretion assured.

Electronics and electrical products store requires salesperson, after army, preferably experienced. 03-652095.

Experienced distributors for international project in Israel and abroad – trainees also accepted. 03-338073, Dina.

Experienced marketer for sales promotion of design studio. 03-859557, Yossi Ron Designers Ltd.

Experienced sales technician in diesel generators + assembly and service. 03-7519150.

Gaby children's clothes design and manufacturer requires experienced agent countrywide. 825859, Freddy.

Local Holon paper requires sales representatives and reporters, excellent conditions. 03-884141.

Sales agents with car required for sale of sunglasses to shops. 03-730856, 03-720821, 03-736752.

Sales representative to visit factories, in machine/chemistry branch. 03-333843.

Salesperson with car required, preferably from agricultural sector, good conditions for suitable. 03-333531, 03-335855, Ronit.

You can earn $50,000 if you are experienced in group sales to factories and work committees. 02-633350, mornings.

Young and dynamic sales promoter required for glue and special oils branch, good conditions for suitable. 03-333531, 03-335855, Ronit.

750 + commission for sales promoters, interesting and profitable work. 03-231117.

After army, vehicle + investment to market American Cannon bedding throughout Israel. 03-829269.

For prestigious French restaurant, talented and attractive for sales promotion. 03-292352, Shula.

Sales promoters required for protection and communications systems. 03-581716.

Agent in bag field required, serious, experienced, drivers' licence, commercial car an asset. 03-771870, evenings.

Food and cleaning materials (institutional) marketing company requires experienced agents + vehicle. 03-9224559.

Perfumery requires attractive up to age 35. 03-288845.

Sales representatives required for office equipment, possibly part time, also for students from central region. 03-330881, Hana.

Serious and dynamic young men as sales agents for general work and ready-to-wear. 03-657689, 03-663907.

Tel Aviv boutique requires experienced saleswoman, afternoons, over 30, independent, English, woman suitable for exclusive clients. 052-575522, 03-447338.

Experienced sales agents, for distribution of exclusive, revolutionary product, assured income. 63 Bar Kochba, Tel Aviv, 03-295601.

Large profits, flexible hours. 03-5461552, 12.00-16.00; 06-547579, evenings.

Marketing of cheap and popular product on beaches. 04-710918, 04-718538. POB 5471, Kiryat Bialik.

SECURITY

Gilit, vineyard guards required for 3-4 months, live-in, suitable salary. 02-941212, 02-941182.

SEWING & CUTTING

Experienced pattern-maker for women's ready-to-wear + machinist, on premises. Tel. 03-652480.

Experienced tricot and knits pattern maker. 03-825759.

Miri Shapir Fashion House requires excellent machinists for high fashion. 03-457505, 03-5465115.

Experienced designer required for children's clothes. 03-832071, 03-833286.

Young and skilled cutter for shirts and trousers, piecework. 03-839538.

Home machinists with Singer and Overlock and sewing workshops required fron Petah Tikva environs. 03-9233036.

Overlock and avert machinists required 5 full days, excellent terms, *social conditions. Adin Neufeld,* 30 Levanda, Tel Aviv.

Professional pattern maker and cutter required for organizing and establishing fashion line. 03-381554.

Situations Wanted

Clerk, pensioner, part time, Hebrew-English-German. 03-269324, from 18.00.

Young and dynamic delivery company seeking night work. 052-444002, 052-444543.

Clerk, computer and languages ability, seeking suitable position. 03-889411.

Sales agent + agricultural knowledge + education, licence for 15+ tons, in north-central area. 057-82164, from 16.00

Business

Automobile company - vehicle service requires serious partner with small investment. 03-9342646.

Available, Petah Tikva workshop, lathe and milling machine. 03-900487, 03-9323355.

Available/partnership, cafe-restaurant, excellent location. 03-840725.

Bargain, serious matchmaking office, by video, + goodwill. 03-5461744, evenings.

Electronics technician interested in active partnership in business, investment possible. 03-5700707.

Marketing company interested in distributing products for summer season. 03-200407.

Motorcycle helmet production line, including stock. 03-347046.

Overseas businesses, for Japan, businesses and products, interviews, enterprises and investments. 03-777888, 03-749776.

Petah Tikva, sale, active furniture carpentry, building for rent. 03-9226383.

Ramat Gan, available, stationery and toy shop. 03-741540, 03-311231.

Available, Herzliya, functioning fashion shop. 052-87928, evenings.

Due to dissolution of partnership, factory with potential for consumer products. 03-377720.

Dynamic company in food line, Jerusalem, with connections including marketing chains, seeking additional representation. 02-814788, 02-766955.

For rent, central Ramat Gan, shop + storeroom, all purpose. 03-7526984, 03-7526838.

For sale, messengers' office, profitable business. 03-383852, 03-5585471, home.

Food field business requires active investor, salary + interest. POB 16310/51, Tel Aviv.

Group of investors interested in business/factories/patents, from $50,000 to $1,000,000. 03-383769, 03-374527.

Herzliya, 2nd hand clothing and equipment shop for babies and children. 052-84791.

Partner for boutique, goodwill, Petah Tikva. 03-9241737, 03-9301887.

Ramat Hasharon, Sokolow, active business for sale + goodwill, immediate. 03-492023.

Sale, business in textile field, Rishon Lezion. 03-9663093, 03-994005.

Sale, ice cream distribution. 03-5512434, home; 03-5512296, work.

Sale, shop contents, cleaning materials, perfumery, racks. 03-847606.

Shop available, good income for family, central Ramat Gan. 03-7519398.

Sports institute and active excercice room, Ramat Gan. 03-916254, 03-776615.

Tel Aviv project, pubs field, requires *investor/active partner* for unique billiard pub in Haifa. 04-371726, 03-370687.

We have stock of business offers. Subscribe for 4 months, NIS 150 + meeting with economist. Hakivun, 03-374527, 03-372629, 03-383769, Zahi.

Working business available, Herzliya, for baby products + shop, monthly rental. 03-5566535, evenings.

New item for Independence Day! Special combination lamp-fans for grills. 02-534625, 02-537772.

Available, active restaurant on Dizengoff. 03-5464750.

Company which erects wooden houses requires active partner, preferably carpentry owner, investment of about $100,000. 03-474572, *from Sunday.*

Dental clinics with very large clientele in Netanya and Tel Aviv require active investor-partners (relatively small investment). 057-88278.

Due to partnership dissolution, minimarket, equipment, contents. 03-9362617, 03-9362576.

Established tradesman with large shop in central Netanya seeks to act as exclusive agency. Serious offers to POB 7035, Netanya.

Investor required for promising sports-health patent. POB 6763, Haifa.

Monthly rental, underground carpark, near hotels, suitable for renting out company. 03-659053.

Partner required to establish chain of prestigious Mardo restaurants in Israel, *$200,000 investment.* 03-474572, from Sunday.

Ponpon Ballon requires exclusive branches countrywide. 04-673953, 04-660117.

Projects for investment in industry and businesses, checks and economic services. S.C.N., 03-815689, 03-815732.

Rental, private kindergarten in Ramat Gan. 03-745149, from 16.00.

Sale, Dizengoff, due to departure, active opticians shop + goodwill. 03-5460184.

Sale, Tel Aviv cinema, central, due to old age, 300,000. 03-659053.

Sale, active business in communications and telephone field, with large and regular clientele, 40,000. POB 2095, Rishon Lezion 75120.

Sale, active slimming institute, exclusive in area, Bnei Brak. 03-781140.

Shops for rent in modern shopping centre, heart of tourist area near hotels in Tel Aviv. 03-653506-7.

Loans

Car financing campaign, no *guarantors, convenient terms.* Lieberman Investments, 03-886769.

Immediate! Loans for salaried workers with steady jobs. 03-849214.

Holon, Bat Yam residents, convenient loans with guarantors, secrecy, speed, reliability, good conditions. Lieberman Investments, 03-886769.

Immediate, loans of up to 2000 for employees + cheque clearance. 03-5053617.

Halls

Ashdod centre, to sell/let, 450sq.m. commercial, airconditioned, suitable for supermarket, banquet hall, etc. R.G.A., 03-237226.

Luxurious hall, 150sq.m., opposite *Habima, ground floor, frontal.* 03-299213.

Pele Dor Ltd., immediate and convenient loans to employees, against guarantors only. 03-288354.

To let, Kiryat Hamelacha, for industry, 750sq.m. + 250sq.m. offices, 3rd floor (lift into hall), power, phones. 03-8362668.

Den-Ron Ltd. is building halls in Kiryat Aryeh for sale/rental. 03-410261, 03-9232639, 03-9232675.

Industrial Premises

800sq.m. hall, rental, Bat Yam industrial area. 03-9614565.

Geha junction, Petah Tikva, areas for rent, for industry, display, storage, in Danish Buildings, basement and upper floors, freight and passenger lifts, power, phones, free and covered parking. 03-9240014-5-6.

Monthly rental, Petah Tikva (industrial), 5 dunams + 1,000sq.m. building. 03-229090.

Old industrial area, Rishon Lezion, buildings for rent. 03-991029; home, 03-9643046.

Rental, Yavne, 1,000sq.m., ground floor, phone. 03-5449393.

Kfar Sava, for rent, 300sq.m., ground floor, in industrial area. 052-916485, 052-915289.

Rental, Canion Ayalon area, commercial grounds for development, 2,700 and 3,700sq.m., Hakivun Real Estate, 03-372629, 03-374527.

Rental, Ashdod port junction, 1,560sq.m. building including offices, 3,500sq.m. yard, convenient access. 03-813963, 03-5520275.

Industrial Equip.

Hammada 600 printing machine, excellent condition. 03-703037, 03-701783.

Iron legs required for construction structures. Offers to 03-249222.

Offices

Central Tel Aviv. 5 rooms, ground floor, 750. Ophir, 03-5466902.

Gesher Hahalacha, monthly rental, 100-170sq.m. Petel. 03-450319, 03-450270.

Monthly rental, 150sq.m., phones, Alharizi and Kikar Hamedina. Petel, 03-451319.

Monthly rental, Tel Aviv, Allenby, 400sq.m. building, parking. Shahal, 03-725858.

Office/flat required, 70/100sq.m., centre-north Tel Aviv. 03-263063.

Petah Tikva, centre, 4 rooms, monthly rental, 1st floor, phone. 03-905825.

Rental, 300sq.m., Yitzhak Sadeh, Tel Aviv, furniture, phones. 03-5449393.

Rental, Herzliya Bet, 240sqm., *immediate, private house.* 052-72960.

Rental, 3 + large hall, ground, Emek Yizreel/Chlenov. 03-246079.

Shikun Dan, monthly rental, 350sq.m., well arranged. Gimmel Realty, 03-5412005, 03-5411998.

Yitzhak Sadeh, rental, long term, 300m., phones, airconditioners. R.G.A., 03-237226.

For immediate rental, Givatayim, 70sq.m., ground floor, for office, clinic, etc. 03-240963, Perlmutter.

For sale/rent, Tel Aviv, 50sq.m., basement, phone. Dror, 03-290911.

Monthly rental/sale, office + phones. 03-663165/7, 03-5102206.

Ramat Gan, 10 Krinitzi, 3½ rooms, *suitable for office. Hakivun Real* Estate, 03-372629, 03-374527.

Tel Aviv centre, 2-5-7 rooms, phones. 03-657394.

Weinbach Realty offers: Rental, 3-storey building, 450sq.m., 10 phone lines, parking. 03-247191.

Derech Hahalacha, 180sq.m.: Kolbo Shalom environs, 180sq.m.! Mediterranean, 03-226754.

International company requires office in Petah Tikva centre, 4-6 rooms, 1st/2nd floor. 03-263270.

International company requires office in Holon centre, 4-6 rooms, 1st/2nd floor. 03-299874, 03-399607.

Keymoney, 50sq.m., phone, near Mugrabi. 03-473156, 03-299722.

Petah Tikva, 18sq.m. office unit, two phone lines. 03-9243626, 03-9240925.

To let, Tel Aviv centre, independent building, 450sq.m., airconditioning, many shops, phone. Nineveh, 03-425291.

To let, hall + room, Exchange area, 80sq.m., airconditioning. Nineveh, 03-425291.

To let, room/office, immediate, phone, Frishman, Tel Aviv. 03-612656.

Tel Aviv, to let, 450sq.m., airconditioner, phone, flexible division. 03-425042, Avivim, Maidan.

Plots

Kadima, the peaceful and developing settlement, 300sq.m. for cottage. 053-699261.

Kfar Sava, 500sq.m. + construction plans. 03-5463640, 09.00-13.00.

Ramat Modiin, corner, view, 600sq.m. 03-201869, work.

Sale, 4,781sq.m., Jaffa, facing sea. POB 780, Tel Aviv.

Herzliya Hatzeira, 300sq.m., for construction. Immediate. Atlas, 03-483817.

Ramot Hashavim, beautiful plot for construction of 2 villas. 052-29766.

Sale, 9 dunam orchard, near Beilinson hospital, Petah Tikva, as whole or in parts, $14,000 per dunam. POB 637, Mevasseret Yerushalayim.

For old age home, apartment-hotel, medical centre, commercial, offices, industry, flats, cottages and *agricultural land.* 03-5402927, Melamed.

Kfar Sava and Even Yehuda, plots required for construction of cottages and flats, cash and combination, high revenue assured. Anglo-Saxon, 052-441521.

Kfar Yona, 10 dunams, agricultural, income, $37,500. 03-659053.

Kiryat Aryeh, 1.6 dunams for sale/combination. 03-410261, 03-9221476.

Netanya, plot for contractors, approved for cottages. Levi Realty, 053-345505.

Netanya, plots for construction of villas, fantastic area, from $175,000, including development. 03-282330, 052-457001.

Netanya, 500sq.m. for 2 cottages. Levi Realty, 053-345505.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Avraham, lovely plot for construction of villa. Isaac Realty. 03-9303494.

Sale, 800sq.m. plot with half a two-family, Yehud, 6 Herzl. 03-612592, Adv. Gellert.

Shops

Holon, rental, shop, phone; room, phone. 03-840823, 03-885718.

Must sell, 25sq.m., Ramat Gan, Kanfei Nesharim, $22,000. 03-985122, not Shabbat.

Ramat Aviv, Naveh and Gimmel, shops to let, beginning at 1400. Fimco, 03-5413078, 03-414333.

Ramat Gan, 10 Krinitzi, shop, bargain. Hakivun Real Estate, 03-374527, 03-372629.

Ramat Gan, Kikar Orda, active *boutique available.* 03-283953, Yair.

Ready-to-wear factory requires shop and storeroom, Rishon Lezion/Herzliya industrial area, up to 100sq.m., ground floor preferred; Also 30sq.m. shops on Bograshov - Tel Aviv, Dizengoff Centre, and Canion. 03-836224, 03-825472, for Maor.

Small luxurious and central shop to let, 1 Shenkin corner Allenby. Tali, apply at site.

To let, 32sq.m. shop, Dizengoff Centre. 883485, 5052099.

Working shop in building materials available. 053-620234; 053-349453, evenings.

Givatayim, clothes shop available, stock + equipment. 03-723371, 03-790236, home.

Keymoney, beautiful shop on King George + large gallery. Dinor, 03-5463632.

Monthly rental, shop on Dizengoff Yirmiyahu and Ibn Gabirol Sts., 03-234537.

Raanana, 40sq.m. shop + gallery to let, Rehov Ahuza, $2800. 03-865862.

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The same two teams that met last year in Lausanne will face each other tonight in Ghent to try to take home the coveted European Champions' Cup. In Lausanne, Tracer Milano eked out a two point victory.

But this season is different from all other seasons, inlcuding last year. Last season, Tracer finished first and Maccabi second in the competition leading to the finals. This season, under the new format, Tracer finished second and Maccabi just squeezed into the fourth and final playoff spot.

Both Tracer and Maccabi had a year of huge adjustments, with each team taking their time to put their acts together. Among other things, both have new coaches. Dan Peterson, after 11 years at the helm of Tracer stepped down at the conclusion of last season as coach and was replaced by his assistant, Franco Casalini. Ralph Klein took over at Maccabi after spending four years in Germany.

Tracer Milano lost the services of Ken Barlow (to Maccabi Tel Aviv) and replaced him with Rickey Brown. Maccabi lost Lee Johnson and took on Ken Barlow. Maccabi also added Willie Sims and Mottie Daniel.

The end result was that both teams needed time to adjust. For Maccabi the road was even longer then it was for Tracer Milano, and it was only a few short weeks ago that Maccabi Tel Aviv began to play championship basketball.

On Tuesday Maccabi vanquished the young Yugoslav giants. Tonight Maccabi have to deal with a team that is even "bigger" than Partisan. It is not that all the members of the Italian team are all that tall, but their big men, Rickey Brown and Bob McAdoo are far more athletic then the Yugoslavs, and they complement each other's talents better.

Can Maccabi prevent them sweeping the backboards as they did against Aris? Furthermore, McAdoo can also hit from long range. But Maccabi are optimistic, because several of Tracer's key players are older and no longer have the speed to keep up in a running game.

Maccabi Tel Aviv's Kevin Magee, once again proved on Tuesday that he can be basically unstoppable, if his team-mates just get him the ball. He hit 56% of his shots while collecting 34 points and brought down 13 rebounds. Ken Barlow was less effective but, nevertheless, pumped in 12 points on 50 per cent shooting while taking down 9 rebounds. Both Magee and Barlow are capable of out-maneuvering the slower McAdoo and Brown.

The great Dino Menighin, now in his late 30's, can't go full tilt for a whole game, as he did in the past, nor can Mike D'Antonio. Maccabi's Willie Sims, Mottie Daniel and Doron Jamchee all have the ability to wear down their opponents. Berkovitz and Aroesti, held to limited playing time, can still run.

It is true that Maccabi lost to Tracer both times when they met in the Cup this year, but it was during the middle of the season when Maccabi were still searching for their patterns.

Logic now says that Maccabi Tel Aviv can run against Tracer Milano and should be able to bring home their Third European Cup.

The game is being broadcast live on both radio and television, beginning at 8:20 Israel time.

LINE-UPS

Maccabi Tel Aviv			Tracer Milano		
4.	Willy Sims 29	1.93	5.	Fausto Barnea 20	2.04
5.	Mottie Daniel 24	1.98	6.	Massimilio Aldi 20	2.00
7.	Mottie Aroesti 33	1.87	7.	Ricardo Pipis 19	2.01
8.	Greg Cornelius 30	2.04	8.	Mike D'Antoni 33	1.96
9.	Mickey Berkowitz 33	1.92	9.	Mario Giovarna 21	2.04
10.	Chen Lippin 22	1.84	11.	Dino Meneghin 37	2.04
11.	Gilad Katz 19	1.90	13.	Rickey Brown 29	2.07
12.	Doron Jamchee 26	1.93	14.	Piero Monteki 24	1.96
13.	Kevin Magee 26	2.05	15.	Bob McAdop 36	2.04
14.	Yitshak Cohen 19	2.04		COACH:Franco Casalini	
15.	Ken Barlow 23	2.07			
	COACH:Ralph Klein				

Tracer Milano's view

GHENT (Reuter) – Holders Tracer Milano look likely, on form, to retain the European Champion Clubs' Cup when they meet Maccabi Tel Aviv in the basketball final – but the underdogs may hold a surprising psychological edge.

The Italians beat the Tel Aviv team last year to claim the continent's premier club championship. This year they have defeated Maccabi twice in Cup competition and once in the Inter-Continental Tournament.

That is precisely what worries Tracer coach Franco Casalini.

"Psychologically it's better for Maccabi. They have nothing to lose, they will not be so nervous," Casalini said after his team had beaten Aris Salonika 87-82 in the second semi-finals on Tuesday.

Bob McAdoo and Rickey Brown combined to score 67 points against Aris and hauled in two-thirds of the team's rebounds. McAdoo, a veteran of many years with the Lakers in the NBA, hit 55 per cent of his field goal attempts, netted 39 points and collected 14 rebounds. Brown wasn't far behind with 28 points and 12 rebounds. Tracer expect similar results from them tonight.

But they are worried about how they will stop Kevin, the key man in Maccabi's win over top-seeded Partizan Belgrade.

Tracer enjoy a height advantage against Maccabi and both McAdoo and Brown like to run the fast break.

DANGERMAN – Tracer's Bob McAdoo (Reuter)

Casalini points out that being relatively undersized did not discourage Magee and company against the youthful Yugoslav giants.

"I ain't afraid of nobody," the 2.03-metre Magee said after paralysing Partizan with his beguiling combination of power and finesse.

"They don't really emphasize the defence in the European game," Brown said. "But it's kind of funny that they constantly think about offence, yet don't fast break. Once when we got some fast breaking going in practice, one of our guys just stood over by the sidelines watching, and said 'What's this? It's like watching tennis.' "

Israel's unlucky Olympic draw

GHENT (Reuter) – Israel were given the difficult job of tangling with both Yugoslavia and Greece when the draw was made for the men's European Olympic basketball qualifying tournament yesterday. The tournament will be played in The Netherlands starting on June 28.

Israel could well be eliminated in the first round after landing in the draw's toughest group.

Only two teams in each group advance and Yugoslavia and Greece will be favoured. Norway are the fourth team in Group C.

Groups A and B are likely to send forward Spain, The Netherlands, Italy and West Germany while group D should see a struggle between France and Poland to join the Soviet Union in the next round.

Shimshon's treasure

By JEFF BLACK

PETAH TIKVA – There was more than glory at stake in yesterday's Toto Cup Final between Shimshon Tel Aviv and Bnei Yehuda, two of the National League's less glamourous sides. Accompanying the not particularly aesthetic-looking cup was a cheque worth NIS 100,000 for the winners. This is not a sum to be sneezed at, and Shimshon's bank manager must have been delighted as his clients notched up an eventually comfortable 4-2 victory over their Tel Aviv rivals.

Bnei Yehuda came away with the runners-up NIS 35,000 cheque. When added to their cumulative earnings throughout the tournament, Bnei Yehuda made NIS 185,000 in this year's Toto Cup while Shimshon walked away with a cumulative NIS 240,000. Not bad for a few afternoons' work.

This victory was clinched in the 76th minute when the talented but unfortunately ill-disciplined Avinoam Ovadia of Oceania disrepute was brought down by Guy Sharabi in the Bnei Yehuda penalty area. Shlomo Mizrahi had no difficulty in sending Bnei Yehuda goalkeeper Ya'acov Eising the wrong way, putting Shimshon 3-1 up. At this stage, the Toto officials no doubt inked in Shimshon's name on the winner's cheque.

Ovadia stamped his authority on the game as early as the 15th minute. Mizrahi won the ball over on the left of the field and slipped it through to Ovadia some 20 yards or so away from goal. With no defender around to interfere, Ovadia calmy let fly a scorching shot which gave Eising no chance.

This early goal reflected Shimshon's domination at this stage. Playing with the wind behind them, the whole team seemed to surge forward as if carried by the breeze. Bnei Yehuda's defence was continually being dispossessed by the Shimshon midfield who harried them throughout the whole game.

But Bnei Yehuda carried on battling, and, in the 28th minute, equalised through a David Salman free-kick. Salman's shot was nothing special but it took a deflection off the wall which left Avi Hadad in Shimshon's goal totally bemused and helpless. Had Hadad been concentrating harder, he might have managed to anticipate the deflection.

Another defensive lapse, this time on the part of Bnei Yehuda, paved the way for Shimshon's second goal nine minutes later. The Bnei Yehuda defence failed to cut out a low in-swinging corner and Shimshon's central defender Nissim Barda, not normally noted for his gentility, carefully glanced the ball into the net.

In the second-half Bnei Yehuda came out fighting and nearly scored in the opening stages when Hezi Shirazi found himself unmarked in front of an empty goal as a cross came over from the left. But Shirazi slightly mistimed his jump and failed to connect with the ball.

In the 74th minute Yiftah Halevy came to Shimshon's rescue when he cleared a Moshe Eisenberg shot off the line and this goal-line save marked the turning-point of the match because two minutes later Mizrahi converted his first of two penalties.

His second penalty came after a blistering run by Yigal Hillel down the left. Hillel covered paractically three-quarters of the pitch before sending in an ideal cross for veteran forward Gidon Damti bang-smack in the middle of the area. At the same time as Rony Pri brought him down, Damti managed to get a foot to the ball, but, when referee Yitzhak Ben-Yitzhak decided that Damti's shot was going wide, he pointed to the penalty spot.

As a consolation, Bnei Yehuda also won a penalty seven minutes later in the 89th minute when Eisenberg was fouled in front of goal. Salman duly scored his second goal of the game.

Boaz beats Raviv at last

BY JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

BAT YAM – Jubilant 17-year-old Boaz Merenstein yesterday at long last ended an astonishing 50-match losing streak against perennial tennis rival Raviv Weidenfeld, by beating him 6-2, 7-5 in the boys' singles final of the Yitzhak Dubitzky ITF junior World Ranking tournament here.

"Finally beating Raviv after eight years gave me even more personal satisfaction than my win over the world's No. 1 junior Alejandro Aramburu at the U.S. Open boys' competition last September," an elated Boaz told me after his 90-minute victory. Top-seeded Weidenfeld, also 17, was going for his third straight title in the annual event at the Bat Yam Country Club courts, having defeated Merenstein at the 1986 final.

"Although there is not much between us on the court, Raviv somehow jinxed me, and in all our matches over the past eight years I never managed to beat him even once," No. 2 seed Merenstein said. "The thing had become more psychological than sporting, and it is a relief to overcome this barrier at long last."

The familiar pattern of Boaz winning his first set against Raviv and then losing the next two looked a distinct possibility, when Merenstein took the opener with his strong serve-and-volley game, but then fell behind 0-3 as Merenstein turned the tables with a mixture of passing shots and rasping cross-court drives.

But, with the tension mounting among the 500 spectators, Boaz this time "broke the spell" by reeling off the next four games to edge ahead 4-3, and then hung on grimly for a famous victory – and his first full international title.

Anat Varon achieved a similar distinction, by virtue of edging Yael Segal 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the excellent girls' singles final. Anat, 17, looked home and dry when she led 5-2 in the third set, but 15-year-old Yael's fighting qualities were again in evidence as she coolly saved a match point and came back to level at 5-all. Varon – who seems to delight in "living dangerously" – needed three match points before coming through on a disputed point after 2½ hours on court in humid conditions.

To add to her success, Varon won the doubles event in partnership with Hagit Ohayon, the pair convincingly beating Rona Meyer and Zipi Obzieler 6-0, 6-2 in an all-Israeli final.

Sweden's Mathias Carlsten and Robert Limberg took the boys' doubles crown, cruising past British junior top-tenners Daniel Bishop and Mathew Cox 6-1, 6-3 in yesterday evenings' doubles final.

Bat Yam mayor Ehud Kinamon presented the prizes to the winners, to wind up the successful meet.

The hectic spring season continues over the next three days, when the ITA will take advantage of the cancellation of the scheduled Israel-India Davis Cup tie to play off the final rounds of its 1987 State Cup finals for men and women – held over from last year due to the wet wet weather. The event – which will involve most of the country's leading players – takes place today and tomorrow at the ITC's Ramat Hasharon courts and Kiryat Ha'tennis in Hadar Yosef, starting at 2 p.m. The finals will be held at Ramat Hasharon on Saturday from 2 p.m.

SETTLER GIRL

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wriggle free and escape to the army base.

Arab ambulances form Nablus arrived to take away the dead and wounded, as an IDF helicopter circled above. The Israeli casualties were taken to the neighboring army base. Troops, who were initially unwaware of the incident, later arrived at the scene.

A member of the CBS television crew which arrived on the scene told Israel Radio's English-language news programme last night that the crew had rescued three of the children from the angry mob. He said they found the three wandering in a daze in the village, and spent some time searching for a fourth before they decided the situation had become too dangerous.

Shomron said the IDF had no prior knowledge of the hike by the students, and there had been no prior coordination with the army.

Romam Aldubi, the armed escort who apparently opened fire outside Beita and in the village, is a settler activist, who was one of the founders of the settlers' yeshiva at Joseph's Tomb in Nablus. Currently serving in the airforce, he was banned for six months from the Nablus area last year after being involved in disturbances, including a shooting by yeshiva students at the neighboring Balata refugee camp.

Aldubi, who underwent a five-hour operation at Hasdassah Hospital, was last night reported to be in serious condition.

Palestinian sources identified the men killed in Beita as Mousa Bani Shamseh, 20 and Fayez Ahmad, 19, both shot in the head. They said one of the villagers was in serious condition.

Katzover warned last night that settlers were waiting to see the IDF's reaction before deciding on their response. "Much depends on what the IDF and the government will do," he said.

In other West Bank incident yesterday an officer shot and wounded a Palestinian in the old city of Nablus when he tried to sieze his gun, military sources said.

IDF CONVOY

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ly scrutinized by more than a dozen soldiers and military police.

Before the settlers and Tehiya activists could organize themselves or the soldiers clear the road, a recent-model sedan with Nablus licence plates passed by, its windshield and windows completely shattered. The settlers cheered the sight as they made their way into the adjacent field.

Less than half an hour after the settlers arrived, a line of soldiers was formed running north-south in the empty field parallel to the main road, barring the activists from heading towards the village. Off to the side, the area commander said he would let the activists build their bonfire and sit for a while before clearing them out.

At one point OC Central Command Aluf Amram Mitzna passed through the roadblock in a command car. One kippa-wearing man, who heard Mitzna's name, approached the car and screamed hysterically that he wanted to speak with Mitzna. He was hustled away by soldiers.

Bass forgets problems

NEW YORK (AP) – Kevin Bass had plenty on his mind all day, but managed to have a great night, anyway.

"It was a day when my emotions were mixed but when you go to the plate it becomes second nature," Bass said, after helping the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 6-3 with a two-run pinch single Tuesday.

Bass, reportedly part of a proposed deal for Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield, shut out the distractions when he came to the plate in the eighth.

He drove a pitch by reliever Lance McCullers into left centre field scoring two runs and tying the score at 3-3. Billy Hatcher later drove in the winning run.

Bass' hit helped make Mike Scott the winning opening day pitcher for the second season in a row.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago beat Atlanta 10-9 in 13 innings, Pittsburgh nipped Philadelphia 5-3 and Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 5-0. In a pair of American League shutouts, Oakland downed Seattle 6-0 and New York beat World Champion Minnesota 8-0.

Darnell Coles' three-run homer highlighted a four-run third inning that carried Pittsburgh over Philadelphia 5-3. The Pirates erased a 2-0 deficit in the third as Mike Schmidt's error at third base set up three unearned runs. Orel Hershiser outdueled San Francisco's Kelly Downs with a three-hitter and squeezed home a run in the sixth inning as Los Angeles beat the Giants 5-0. Hershiser, making his 1988 debut after consecutive .500 seasons, struck out six and walked two en route to his 12th career shutout.

Rick Rhoden pitched a three-hitter and Mike Pagliarulo and Rickey Henderson homered as New York opened the season by beating Minnesota Twins 8-0, starting Billy Martin's fifth term as the Yankees manager.

Bob Welch pitched seven shutout innings, yielding seven hits and striking out six

Windies whipped

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuter) – Pakistan captain Imran Khan and wrist-spinner Abdul Qadir bowled West Indies to their first defeat in a home Test for 10 years yesterday.

Pakistan won the first match of the three-Test series by nine wickets after West Indies had been shot out for 172 in their second innings.

A fine blend of pace and spin undermined the home side on the fourth day. Imran, named man of the match, claimed four for 41 to finish with match figures of 11 for 121. Qadir took three for 66.

The defeat was the first for West Indies in a home Test since the Australians won at Georgetown in April, 1978.

SCORES: West Indies 292 and 172, Pakistan 435 and 32 for 1. Pakistan won by 9 wickets.

EUROPEAN SOCCER – Reall, Eindhoven 1: Steau 0, Benfica 0: Ajax 3, Marselle 0: Mechelen 2 (Ohana scored in fifth minute) Atalanta 1: Bruges 2, Espanol 0.

NBA

NEW YORK (AP) – Dominique Wilkins scored 34 of his 39 points in the first half and Kevin Willis finished with 25 as the Atlanta Hawks won their sixth straight National Basketball Association game on Tuesday, 121-110 over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Wilkins, the NBA's second leading scorer, helped Atlanta open leads as large as 19 points in the first half. But John Lucas hit two 3-pointers as Milwaukee came back from a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter to get within five with 1:18 to play.

In other games, Phoenix beat Utah 111-106, the LA Lakers edged Seattle 94-90, San Antonio defeated Golden State 117-104, Portland stunned the LA Clippers 141-119, Denver beat Houston 110-97, New York downed Philadelphia 136-119, Detroit defeated New Jersey 107-95, Washington beat Chicago 105-94 and Indiana nipped Cleveland 106-105.

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3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

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STICK AND CARROT

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certainly continue, possibly with occasional lulls in the violence. According to American sources, Israel's iron-fist tactics, are simply not going to work. The almost daily death toll will mount, tallied by the international news media.

Yes, the Palestinians will suffer the bulk of the casualties. And their standard of living will deteriorate. But Israel will lose as well.

Israel's once very great popularity in the U.S. – carefully promoted over the past 40 years – will be further eroded in the process. Americans will begin to question Israel's rule over 1.5 million Palestinians. They will ask why the U.S. continues to provide Israel with a $3 billion annual cash subsidy. They will criticize Israel's harsh methods in attempting to quell the disturbances.

For Israel and its American Jewish supporters, in short, a collapse of the Shultz initiative does not carry with it a very upbeat scenario for the balance of this year and beyond. Those Likud policymakers who already welcome the demise of the Shultz plan will have only a very brief opportunity to gloat.

What will happen to Israel's democratic traditions? American commentators will ask. But that disturbing question has already been asked – and in spades. An editorial in *The New York Times* on Tuesday, for example, sharply criticized Israel's decision to shut down the Palestine News Service in East Jerusalem for six months and to seal the entire West Bank and Gaza Strip for three days last week.

"The presence of cameras does affect demonstrators eager to catch the world's attention," the editorial said. "Banning television might well have a dampening effect on demonstrators. Undoubtedly, they are affected by how much attention is paid to them on the evening news.

"In Israel, however, it's hard to believe that the uprisings will vanish along with the cameras. For Israel to bar the cameras invites comparison with South Africa and obtains only temporary relief at a harsh sacrifice of its own values."

STATE DEPARTMENT and White House officials insist that the Israeli political leadership will quickly discover exactly how supportive Shultz and President Ronald Reagan have been in recent years. Israeli leaders will deeply miss Reagan, Shultz and company, they say, irrespective of the outcome of the presidential contest in November.

An administration led by President George Bush or President Michael Dukakis or President Jesse Jackson – the three most likely winners at this stage in the campaign – will put the squeeze on Israel in 1989. That should come as no great surprise to anyone. First years of new administrations in Washington, historically, have always been difficult years for Israel. For one thing, new elections are four years down the road.

That helps to explain why so many of Israel's best friends in Washington are still hoping against hope for a Shultz breakthrough. The pressure on Israel will automatically ease. Get the process underway now and thereby commit the next White House and State Department team, they advise.

One veteran Israeli observer, in fact, went even further in urging Shultz to take some dramatic and decisive decisions even in the face of the strong opposition from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud colleagues. Writing Tuesday on the Op-Ed Page of *The Washington Post*, Gideon Rafael, a former director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry who is currently a visiting professor at Princeton University, urged the U.S. and the Soviet Union to get the UN Security Council simply to invite Israel and the Arabs to participate in an international peace conference that would lead to direct negotiations.

Rafael recalled that all the parties accepted UN Security Council Resolution 338 as the Yom Kippur War was winding down. That resolution urged the parties to begin negotiations. "In 1973," he wrote, "the parties, all of them, accepted the resolution and the invitations sent to them by the secretary- general in conformity with it.

"A method that worked well 15 years ago, initiating the peace process that culminated in the conclusion of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, is even more topical today than then. It is hard to conceive of how the parties could refuse an invitation to a peace conference sponsored by the Security Council, convened by the secretary-general and strongly supported by the United States and the Soviet Union. And should there be a government inclined to refuse, it is up to the people to decide whether they prefer the perils of war to the prospects of peace."

Rafael predicted that "in the case of Israel, I am convinced the people will resolve to give peace a chance."

In Congress, the American Jewish community, the news media and elsewhere throughout the U.S., Israel, on the eve of its 40th anniversary, is going through a period of unprecedented and potentially crushing scrutiny. No one in Israel should be under any illusions. Shamir, despite the applause of young American Jewish activists and support from some influential columnists during his recent U.S. visit, has not reversed this trend.

Israel must now convince the American public at large what Americans have previously always believed as a given truth – namely, that Israel's main objective is peace with its Arab neighbours. The Arabs have always been seen as the stumbling block. But now Americans, in increasing numbers, are confused.

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with bulldozers, and electrocuting them, and breaking their bones, at any rate in front of television cameras, because it really makes it hard for us in America to protect your image."

Does he really think that his remarks carry the slightest weight with people like Shamir? This type of quiet diplomacy is so quiet that it can't be heard.

He made the usual point that American Jews have no right to express opinions about crucial matters for Israel, because, if the decisions are wrong, Israelis will have to die for the mistakes, while he will only have to admit at a cocktail party that he erred.

This reasoning surely applies to his dictating policy to white South Africa, and Nicaragua, and Panama, and even Alabama, and everywhere in the world where injustices take place - the fighting will have to be done by the people living in the country, not by those who express moral outrage about their methods of suppression. Yet I cannot remember any instance where this thought inhibited American Jews from taking up strong attitudes. The argument of the South, before the American Civil War, was that the North had no right to interfere. Would Foxman have supported this claim if he had been around? So why should Israel be different, why can't he tell us how to behave? (I don't say we'll pay any attention to his advice.)

THIS HAS BEEN a most memorable week, with the start of a seven-part Israeli comic series, *Masha*, featuring our greatly beloved Shaike Ophir, now unfortunately deceased - he did manage to make three episodes before he died. I cannot say whether it was my imagination at work, but I seemed to see the seeds of death in his face.

I wish I could say that I thought that *Masha* was terrific. Alas! The first episode was appallingly hammed, appallingly produced, appallingly directed and appallingly acted. Otherwse it was excellent - oh, no, I forgot something else, the script was bloody awful.

But these minor faults do not matter. It is indeed wonderful, almost miraculous, that at long last we are seeing an indigenous Hebrew-language, made-in-Israel TV comedy. It was another Passover miracle, for which I am profoundly grateful. I am certain that future episodes will be perfect.

A colleague has pointed out to me that Israel Television did something very ingenious for April Fools' Day with a two-parter, *Prince of the City* - they showed the third reel before the second reel. I was completely taken in - I thought it was one of those subtle stream-of-consciousness presentations, like that excellent British serial, *Paradise Regained*, about the wealthy vicar.

My friend wants ITV inscribed in the *Guinness Book of Records*, but I think I remember that something similar happened before, either on Israel Television or Jordan. Perhaps readers with better memories than mine can help.

Talking of Passover miracles, we owe a profound debt of gratitude to Educational TV for that delight, *Guys and Dolls*. Why didn't ITV think of it first?

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6,000-year-old woman with churn found in Negev. (Israel Museum)

Stunning display

By MEIR RONNEN
Post art editor

A HUGE display of hundreds of 6,000-year-old finds from the chalcolithic period, many of them on view for the first time, will be unveiled today at the Israel Museum's newly renovated and redesigned chalcolithic pavilion. The project has been made possible by the Wolfson Foundation, and Lord Wolfson will attend the inaugural ceremony.

The finds – in bronze, ivory, pottery and stone – mark the transition from the Stone Age to the Bronze Age in this area. They also provide evidence that there was a considerable exchange of objects, either by trade or war, between the peoples of the Golan, the Judean desert, the coastal plain and the Negev – until recently viewed as separate cultural entities. Anthropomorphic stone cult objects with distinct faces, made of Golan basalt from the north, have been found in the south, a new mystery for archaeologists to ponder.

The chalcolithic tribes were herdsmen and farmers as well as early artisans and artists. They invented the milk churn and were one of the few peoples who exhumed their dead in order to place their bones in decorative house-like ossuaries of baked clay, many of which are on view. The tribes carved fertility figurines in bone and ivory that inspired later Canaanite and Philistine idols. Bronze maces, from the hoard found at Nahal Mishmar, are beautifully finished. A complete chalcolithic bronze-casting "plant" has been found near Beersheba.

The new display, the work of designer David Gal, is stunning. It introduces a sense of order that is less tiring to the eye than its predecessor; readable, pleasantly coloured illustrated panels replace a myriad of hard-to-read labels. A fascinating part of the display is a model of a chalcolithic house found at Arad.

Judaica is big business

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Judaica is big business, at least that is the message in connection with two major events due to take place in Jerusalem for collectors and sellers next month.

The Second Jerusalem International Judaica Fair is to take place May 1 - 6 at Binyenei Ha'ooma. The Society of Judaica Collectors will hold a viewing from April 28 and an auction on May 3 at the Plaza Sheraton Hotel.

According to Ze'ev Birger, director of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, which is organizing the fair, Judaica has jumped in price in recent years. This is both a result of increased interest by collectors and because the travails of the Jewish people have made even items dating from relatively recent times hard to find.

Among those looking for outstanding Jewish ritual objects are many new Jewish museums, located not only throughout the U.S. and Western Europe, but even in Eastern Europe. Private collectors include not only observant and non-observant Jews, but non-Jews as well. The motives of collectors range from appreciation of the object itself to a frank recognition of its value as an investment.

Interest is not limited to items of historic value. A large number of artists are producing Judaica today, both in Israel and in the U.S. and Europe, many of them working in precious metals.

Among the participants at the fair will be two leading auction firms; Sotheby's, which will conduct an auction on the last day of the fair, and Swann, which is presenting a preview of items to be auctioned in New York later this year.

The prime piece of the Sotheby's auction is an 18th century German spice box, 52 centimetres high, one of the largest of its kind. Created of partly gilded silver filigree, it has six enamelled inserts. Each of these consists of a medieval Jewish figures engaged in a different stage of the *havdala* ceremony, which marks the end of the Sabbath.

The spice box, which was smuggled out of Germany at the onset of the Holocaust, is expected to bring $30,000 - $50,000 because of its size, age, artistic value and history.

On sale will also be a limited facsimile edition of *The Rothschild Miscellany*, one of the most impressive surviving Jewish illuminated manuscripts, the original of which is in the Israel Museum. With 944 pages, the manuscript provides a wealth of illuminations and miniatures accompanying Jewish religious and secular texts for the entire year.

In connection with the fair, the Hebrew University's Centre for Jewish Art is to hold an academic seminar, at which some 300 participants, including several from East Bloc countries, such as Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, are expected to take part.

The auction of the Jerusalem-based Society of Judaica Collectors concentrates on rare books, manuscripts and incunabula. Among the treasures to be sold are a page from the first Hebrew book ever printed, Rashi's commentary on the Tora, from Reggio, Calabria, 1475. The expected price for this single page is $10,000.

A copy of the Book of Psalms, with the commentary of the Radak, printed in Bologna in 1477, is valued at $150,000. This book was the first book of the Bible ever printed in Hebrew.

Another one-of-a-kind volume is a reference work for Jewish businessmen, with Hebrew terms translated into German, Russian, Latin and Yiddish. Printed in Crakow in 1650, it was the only copy to survive the progroms and attacks on the Jews which accompanied the Chmelniecki rebellion.

A large collection of Jewish medical works is on sale. It was discovered half a year ago, after the building in which it was stored had been slated for demolition. The collection had been built up by the physician to the colonies of the Baron Rothschild.

Also slated for auction are some 250 rare books from the Jewish communities of Istanbul, Izmir and Salonika. Included are such items as a special confession for Yom Kippur.

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'Running a supermarket chain is a far cry' from being boss of the Koor industrial giant, with 30,000 workers

Benny Gaon's toughest challenge

Judy Maltz

Benny Gaon

Yeshayahu Gavish (Uzi Keren)

BY ACCEPTING the post of managing-director of Koor this week, Benny Gaon has undoubtedly undertaken the biggest gamble of his professional career. On June 1, he formally takes charge of what is by far the country's largest concern, a Histadrut-owned industrial conglomerate expected to show an unprecedented $100 million in losses in 1987. Gaon replaces Yeshayahu Gavish, who resigned last week, after launching a fierce attack on Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar for undermining what he said were his intense efforts to bring about the recovery of Koor.

Gaon assumes the top post at the union-owned concern as it approaches its moment of truth: does it continue to protect its workers at all costs, or, in the tradition of American firms, does it embark on efficiency measures which negate its Histadrut ideology, but help get it back on its feet?

Gaon will head a company, half of whose holdings are concentrated in the fields of metals and electronics, the two economic sectors which have been hardest hit in recent years by defence budget cutbacks and the government's exchange rate policy.

The man who succeeded in turning *the Histadrut-owned* Co-op chain into a modern, well-run, profitable business, *will now have to* face the workers of companies like *Alliance, Soltam, and Tadiran, and* explain to them that if Koor is to survive, some of them will have to go and others will have to take cuts in their wages. But Gaon's experience in the supermarket business may not have equipped him with the skills necessary for dealing with workers who burn tyres, ransack offices, and hold their managers as hostages in order to get their message across.

He assumes the top post at Koor at a time when relations between the Histadrut and its Hevrat Ha'ovdim holdings have been particularly tense. The frustration recently expressed by Yisrael Kessar over the way things are being run in Labour Federation-owned enterprises has been matched only by the frustration voiced by management in these firms over having Kessar constantly *breathing down their necks.*

Arnon Gafny, chairman of the board at Koor, *concedes that running* a supermarket chain, no matter *how successfully, is a far cry from* being the chief executive officer of a *concern with over 300 holdings,* which employs 30,000 workers, and turns over $2.5 billion a year.

"I wish Benny Gaon much success," he says, adding "I have no reason to believe he is not qualified for the job." If anything, Gafny points out, the initiative and marketing skills Gaon has demonstrated at his previous posts, should give added impetus to the recovery programme at the concern, which has already been in force for the past year.

In addition, he predicts, efforts to decentralize power and decision-making within the concern should *gain momentum now* there is new blood at the top.

Gafny's top priority these days is to ensure that the management changeover takes place as swiftly and effortlessly as possible. "It is essential that the whole transition process take no longer than a month," he says. Time, he stresses, is very valuable when a company is in the midst of a major crisis.

The former governor of the Bank of Israel and ex-director-general of the Treasury explains that the huge losses the company he now chairs is expected to show for 1987 are partly the result of the high costs involved in implementing a recovery programme. It is not unusual, he points out, for companies to lose heavily in the first year of their recovery pro*grammes because of heavy expendi*tures involved in closing down *plants and paying compensation to* dismissed workers.

DESPITE THE recent management shake-up within Koor, Gafny stands by his former declarations that the concern will be back in the black by 1989.

"Shaike (Gavish) could have brought Koor out of its losses," he says, "if only he had been able to withstand the insults."

Shimon Ravid, who was charged several months ago with overseeing the recovery programme, will within the next few days be presenting a revised version, which takes into account the economic effects of the disturbances in the territories along with the recent drop in domestic demand.

The immediate problems Benny Gaon will have to tend to, once he *takes charge, in Gafny's view,* are the Alliance Tyre and Rubber Com*pany, the Soltam munitions plants,* and Tadiran, Koor's largest holding.

While he agrees with Gavish that Alliance represents the test case for *the recovery programme, Gafny be*lieves that the outgoing managing-director did not read the cards right. Gavish had accused Kessar in his resignation letter of backing the workers at Alliance in their opposition to the recovery programme proposed by Koor.

Gafny, however, maintains that the Histadrut had given Koor's management a "free hand" to put Alliance into receivership if the workers did not accept these recovery measures. Although Gavish may have gotten the impression that Kessar was siding with the workers against him, Gafny explains that the Histadrut boss was *merely trying to con*vince the workers of the necessity of *these cutbacks.*

The works committee at Alliance still remains dead set against the recovery plan, which calls for a 15 per cent cut in wages and reductions in personnel. "But by the beginning of May, I assure you there will be a final decision on the company," warns Gafny.

Although Alliance has been losing money for some time, this has been the first year that Koor, because of its own dire financial situation, has not been able to bail it out.

The prospects for Soltam, the Yokne'am-based weapons manufacturers, seem much more promising *these days, in light of the 10-year* contract worth hundreds of millions *of dollars awarded to the company* earlier this week, to supply the U.S. army with mortars and shells. It would be no exaggeration to say that this deal has saved the company.

The workers at Soltam have already agreed in principle to accept a 15 per cent cut in their wages, because of their increasingly hopeless plight. Soltam is estimated to have lost tens of millions of dollars last year and has accumulated $80 million worth of unsold inventory.

The company's workforce has already been pared down from a peak of 2,600 in the late 1970s to 750 today. The main challenges ahead, in Gafny's view, are to lower its costs of production to the point where it can earn money on the huge U.S. order and to find customers for its huge stockpiles of unsold arms.

TADIRAN, ONCE the crowning *glory of the Koor empire, will pub*lish its first losses ever for 1987. Like *other companies in the electronics* sector which rely heavily on the dol*lar bloc, Tadiran has been a victim* of the government's policy to keep *the exchange rate frozen.* The company has also suffered from the phasing out of orders in recent years from the Defence Ministry. To adjust to these new conditions in the market, Gafny says, Tadiran will have to keep wages down and go ahead with its decision to fire hundreds of workers. In addition, he says, unprofitable product lines will have to be closed down.

One of its main hopes for the future, he believes, is winning a huge *10-year contract it is currently* bidding for with General Dynamics, *to supply military communications* equipment to the U.S. army. The chances that Tadiran will be awarded this tender, a decision on which is expected in June, are "very good," in Gafny's words. If the Americans choose to exercise all their options, this deal could eventually be worth billions of dollars, he hopes.

Koor is also pinning its hopes on finding a foreign partner for Tadiran. According to Gafny, "intense negotiations" are already under way with three foreign firms in both the U.S. and Western Europe. "In order for Koor to maintain its liquidity," he says "one possibility is sell*ing off shares in our holdings." In* Tadiran's case, he says, it is impor*tant to find a firm which can open* new markets for it and with whom it can embark on joint ventures. The American GTE company had been a partner in Tadiran until several years ago, when it sold out.

Other trouble spots in the Koor conglomerate, which will require further cutbacks, in Gafny's view, are the Metals Divison and the Makhteshim chemicals plant in the Negev. Even the safe food industry is suffering, with the edible oils plants in Koor's Food Divison still losing money.

Looking farther ahead, Koor and other companies which want to keep a foothold in industry and stay competitive should begin thinking about establishing production bases abroad where the costs of labour are cheaper, according to Gafny. "Rather than importing workers from Portugal to produce here, we should be producing abroad, like American and European firms," – a rather ironic proposal, coming from the chairman of the Labour Federation-owned concern.

But before Tadiran can think about manufacturing refrigerators *in Taiwan and before Alliance can* begin producing tyres jointly with a *Japanese or American firm,* the basic groundwork will have to be laid. And Benny Gaon will certainly have his work cut out for him.

The 'unheard workers'

Jeff Black

AMID ALL the brouhaha surrounding Benny Gaon's appointment as Koor's new managing director, one small, still voice cried out in the wilderness. Mapam's new Knesset member Gad Yatziv called on the Histadrut to allow Koor's workers a say in choosing their new boss.

Yatziv, a political sociologist by profession, does not give the impression of being a populist. A minute before our interview began, he was on the phone with another reporter, steadfastly refusing to issue a public statement on one issue or another. "I'm not Yossi Sarid," he said before putting down the receiver.

But the sceptics have already been quick to condemn Yatziv's statement concerning Koor, delivered in the form of a letter to Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar. Raya Ratig, head of the labour federation's industrial democracy unit, describes it as "pathetic," adding that "even in kibbutz industries, the workers do not directly choose their manager."

Ratig, however, does not deny that industrial democracy is not all it could be within Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, and its industrial flagship, Koor Industries. She blames the lack of interest shown by the Histadrut and its Trade Union Department as the reason for this.

Ratig points out that in his public speeches, Kessar professes to be a great believer in industrial democracy. On the practical level, however, the rhetoric is not translated into action. And as far as Trade Union De*partment head Haim Haberfeld is concerned, all Ratig* will say is a terse "no comment."

This lack of interest in industrial democracy on the part of the trade unions is something labour relations expert Prof. Arye Globerson has also noticed. Globerson points out that in Western Europe, when workers and management sit down to hammer out a new labour agreement, improving the factory's industrial democracy – or organizational democracy, as Globerson prefers to call it – is one of the main items on the agenda. "But here in Israel, this topic is never mentioned," he says.

According to both Globerson and Yatziv, the trend in the rest of the Western industrialized world is toward greater democracy in the workplace. Globerson, director of the Golda Meir Institute at Tel Aviv University, says that nowadays managers are no longer autocrats, and workers feel the *need for greater involvement* "because of the desire for self-realization and their interest *in protecting their livelihood.*"

The paradox in Israel, Globerson continues, is that while the socialist Hevrat Ha'ovdim controls about a third of the country's overall economy (and is the only player in some sectors such as public transportation), there have been few or no moves toward increasing worker cooperation.

YATZIV MAINTAINS that if Hevrat Ha'ovdim does not move with the trend, its future is bleak. The task facing Gaon when he moves into his new office at Koor is to reverse the losses, expected to be about $100 million, the company sustained last year.

To do this, Gaon has to choose one of two paths, according to Yatziv. He can either run Hevrat Ha'ovdim as if it were Clal, the country's largest private holding company, placing the profit motive above everything else, and if this means firing workers and cutting wages, then so be it. Or he can choose a second model, one based on the old Histadrut principle of equality and worker participation, an option Yatziv prefers.

The central principle behind this latter model is that workers cannot be thrown out onto the streets, even if their factories are in difficulty. Yatziv is no utopian socialist; he knows that factories exist to make money *and risk closure if they do not. But he argues that when a* factory is in difficulty, it should be the workers, in *cooperation with the management, who decide what* steps should be taken to ensure the plant's survival.

In such a situation, Yatziv predicts that workers will accept a number of steps, including wage cuts and longer hours for the same pay, in preference to layoffs. At the *same time, the workers must also be promised that if the* factory recovers, they will share in the profits.

"At present, all the talk of difficulties within Koor and the need for sacrifice is one huge deception," he says. "In reality, management hangs on to their jobs, and it is only the workers who make the sacrifices."

Another problem affecting Hevrat Ha'ovdim is the innate conservatism of the Israeli labour movement, Yatziv notes. Big public-sector enterprises the world over have undergone a crisis during the last decade, and the left – not only in Israel – has been slow to react.

"We can't maintain the status quo of large public-sector bureaucracies where the worker is alienated from his work. If the left doesn't realize that the time has come for change, then the right will introduce its own changes through privatization," he says.

Yatziv cites Britain as an example. The Labour Party's nationalization programme of 1945 was a revolutionary and wonderful act, the Mapam MK says. But as time passed, the bureaucracy surrounding the nationalized industries grew and the worker lost all feeling of participation and ownership. The Labour Party, meanwhile, became conservative in that it did not want to change the 1945 status quo, thus allowing Margaret Thatcher in 1979 to present herself as a radical and to win the support of the British electorate.

"I don't want the same thing to happen here," Yatziv says, although Finance Minister Moshe Nissim is busy casting his eyes around the Israeli economy at present to see which government enterprises would best lend themselves to his version of Thatcherism.

Ratig explains the conservatism within Hevrat Ha'ovdim as a result of the enterprise's very existence. "We thought that because we had established a workers' economy and because we are socialists that there is no need to do anything else," she says.

This lack of industrial democracy has hit Hevrat Ha'ovdim hard. Because the concern is meant to be a socialist enterprise, the workers expect more from their work than they would in the private sector, Ratig says, and the gap between expectations and reality has heightened the feeling of alienation *within the concern.*

Ratig also notes that Hevrat Ha'ovdim's management is very conservative, an *observation* that is supported by Globerson's research. "My studies show that there is no real difference between managers in Histadrut enterprises and those in the private sector," he says, adding that "this is very problematical for Hevrat Ha'ovdim and labour relations in general within the Histadrut."

Moreover, he says, "there are too many managers in Histadrut enterprises who thought – and this was their big mistake – that if they orientated their work toward making a profit, they would save their factories. In doing this, they put to one side the human resources philosophy, which says the greater the connection between workers and management, the better the work."

BUT DID Yatziv really expect his call for Koor workers to elect their new general manager to be taken seriously? Yatziv says he did, noting that such elections would have been a symbolic first step toward increased industrial democracy within Hevrat Ha'ovdim.

Both Yatziv and Globerson are quick to dismiss the argument that all workers are concerned with is their monthly wage cheque. Globerson, in fact, describes this view as a paternalistic trade union approach. He says research has shown that beyond a certain minimum income, workers who have the opportunity for increased self-realization and personal growth in their workplace tend to produce more.

Yatziv, meanwhile, stresses that there is nothing strange about workers electing their own boss. He says if workers are considered intelligent enough to vote in general elections and to decide who should lead the country, they are also intelligent enough to vote on who should lead their own firms.

As a parting shot, Yatziv warns of impending labour conflict within Hevrat Ha'ovdim following Kessar's autocratic choice of Gaon as Koor's new boss. Lacking the workers' support, Yatziv predicts that "if the new man*aging director wants to fire workers, strikes and sit-ins* will become the order of the day."

Tricky games backstage at the Knesset

It has been called a classical parliamentary ambush. Avi Temkin considers the phenomenon

WHEN the Knesset reconvenes next month for its final session before the elections, it will be the scene of even more than usual parliamentary wheeling and dealing, maneuvering and counter-maneuvering.

In the economic field, ambushes have already begun. Take, for example, the now famous case of the "Weinstein bill." Finance Minister Moshe Nissim has a very good friend on the Knesset Finance Committee, MK Ariel Weinstein, and friends on the committee are a valuable asset.

*The committee tended to give for*mer finance minister Yitzhak Moda'i a tough time, as he was not very popular with committee members. On the other hand, when Nissim needs a favour, he can always rely on his good friend Weinstein.

Some weeks ago Nissim had a problem. The Histadrut's Kupat Holim Clalit had signed an accord last November with its doctors calling for special payments to physicians who performed operations in the afternoon. This new system was designed to shorten the queues for *those waiting for elective* operations.

For months, the finance minister had been trying to persuade the health fund to cancel the accord, which he feared would cause other unions in the public sector to demand wage hikes. Doctors in government hospitals were already up in arms, demanding the same arrangement.

But nothing helped. Nissim tried everything – asking nicely, demanding, attaching money belonging to Kupat Holim, even asking Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar for help. But it was all to no avail. The health fund refused to cancel the agreement.

Then, Weinstein came to the rescue. Several days before the Knesset *plenum approved the Budget Basic* Law, Weinstein added an amend*ment to the bill stating that no body* receiving support from the state budget could grant wage increases without the consent of the Treasury. He introduced the amendment at a meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee attended by only one member, MK Ariel Weinstein. He proposed. He debated. He approved.

At this point, one could say the rest is history. According to what the Alignment and Weinstein apparently wanted the public to believe, the amendment went unnoticed for 10 days, lost in a sea of other amendments. The Finance *Ministry, which apparently knew* about it, remained silent until it was *passed. Only then did it notify* Kupat Holim Clalit that it had to cancel the agreement, which now was illegal. Kupat Holim informed its doctors. Patients in Kupat Holim hospitals are now feeling the consequences.

IF THIS story were true, it would have been a "classical" parliamentary ambush – typical of a Moshe Nissim legalistic maneuver. All the elements were there. Knowledge of the legislative procedure, surprise, and taking advantage of your opponent's ignorance.

But according to Mapam MK Yair Tsaban, there is something very strange about this so-called ambush. First of all, Tsaban had told everybody about what was going on. Not in secret, not in a backroom, but at the plenum. He warned about the significance of Weinstein's amendment. Present at the plenum was MK Yisrael Kessar, who happens to be the same Yisrael Kessar who serves as the Histadrut's secretary-general, who had met with Nissim a few days earlier.

As already mentioned, Kessar had told reporters that he had refused to scrap the Kupat Holim agreement. But, if what Tsaban says is true, and he is known for his credibility, then there are some questions about what kind of wheeling and dealing was going on between the minister and the secretary, who happen to get along very well. The question is whether the ambusher and the person ambushed were really not playing a game whose result was predetermined.

Tsaban knows about parliamentary maneuvers. Two years in a row, he succeeded in getting concessions from the Treasury by using all the tricks at his disposal. In 1987, he threatened to filibuster the delibetations on the budget until the Treasury agreed to his demand that workers receiving less than 90 per cent of the average wage would get the child allowance for their first child, even if they had fewer than three children. This year he got the Treasury to agree to stop trying to erode allowances for the elderly.

The Treasury knows that when Tsaban threatens, he means business. He has waged a one-man war against allocating public funds to specific party-affiliated bodies and petitioned the High Court of Justice on this matter. So successful was he that the two major parties decided to ambush the ambusher.

On Wednesday, March 27 at 2 a.m., a few hours before the plenum met to approve the budget, the Knesset Finance Committee was still debating proposed amendments. Then suddenly, MK Weinstein took the floor to introduce a "small proposal" – to include in the state budget the list of party affiliated organizations which would receive funds, with no need to meet any criteria to get the money. This would effectively neutralize Tsaban's petition, since once included in the budget, there would be no legal basis to stop the allocation.

This was more a "gang rape" than an ambush, involving 20 MKs from both major parties smashing to pieces the initiative of a single opposition representative.

LABOUR MKs also tried to ambush the Likud, but they did so in such a clumsy way that the result was more of a "self-inflicted am-

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MARKET PLACE

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From bad to boring

To put it mildly, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has seen better times than the first quarter of 1988. The best thing that can be said about that period is that although it came in like a raging lion, it went out like a lazy lamb, with trading volume shrivelling to almost nothing.

In fairness, it should be pointed out that the bond market maintained its cool throughout the slaughter on the share market – although not without a good deal of help from the Bank of Israel, which was in the market buying bonds and preventing a slide in prices whenever things appeared to be getting out of hand.

The central bank's attitude was not predicated on the need to safeguard investors' well-being, but rather aimed at keeping yield levels as low as possible, to lower the cost of its own new bond issues. While any attempt by the bank to stand in the way of a clear-cut downtrend in the market would be counter-productive from every point of view, the kind of limited intervention seen in recent months is legitimate, since there is no clear trend and the daily moves are more the result of nervousness than anything else.

This comes out quite strongly in the overall performance of the main bond groups for the whole of the first quarter. Against an expected rise in the consumer price index of 3.4% (assuming a March index of 1%), index-linked bonds climbed 4.8%, while even unlinked short-term Treasury bills provided 4.2%. This shows that the underlying demand of institutional buyers was enough to offset the spasms of selling that occasionally sent prices lower, which were themselves countered by the Bank of Israel, as and when neccessary.

Rather more suprising was the fact that foreign currency-linked bonds performed even better than index-linked ones, and rose 5% in the quarter. Better yet were the bank shares included in the "arrangement," which managed 5.2%.

The explanation of this phenomenon doubtless lies in the recovery of the U.S. dollar – at least during the first 10 weeks of 1988 – from its all-time lows at the end of 1987. The last part of March saw much of this recovery wiped out, and this process has continued into April, so that for March the dollar-linked sectors were hardly changed, and their price trend has swung from strongly upward, to flat, to gradual erosion.

But the real action in the markets was in shares, which were uniformly put to the sword. The biggest clobbering occurred in January and early February, but even since a mild recovery the General Share index, excluding "arrangement" bank shares, lost 21.5% in the first quarter.

***All the explanations tried out for* this collapse have proven either partially or totally inadequate.**

Tinkering with the trading system also seemed to make no difference, while talk of either the grim political situation on the one hand or Sheshinski as a reason for the market to drop or of good corporate results and falling interest rates as a reason for price rises, seemed equally divorced from the grim reality of a market where apathy has come to reign supreme.

Even in the absence of a valid or convincing rationale, or perhaps precisely because of it, the public quit the share market in disgust

Thus, the Pessah season, traditionally, a bright spot in the stock exchange year, was dull in all the markets, while the rising prices that would normally have graced the holiday were half-hearted, where they happened at all. The prognosis for the coming quarter is murky.

Airlines thrive, hotel occupancy varies

Tourism sector has mixed Pessah week

By GREER FAY CASHMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The reports coming in from the the hotels, airline and tour organizers as the Pessah week draws to a close vary widely, suggesting that neither the warnings of a disastrous season voiced by the industry beforehand nor the optimistic estimates of the Tourism Ministry were fully borne out.

The holiday week is widely considered in the industry to be a bellwether for the summer season. The fears are that the unrest in the territories – which began in December, too late to have much of an impact on the Christmas season – would discourage overseas visitors from coming to Israel. Official statistics of tourist arrivals have been ahead on 1987's recond levels, but the March figures have not come out yet.

The airlines, while expressing concern about the coming months, say their flights were heavily booked for the Pessah and Easter season. But the situation in the hotels surveyed varied widely from city to city, with Tel Aviv having the highest occupany levels and Jerusalem hoteliers reporting the weakest business.

"This was the best Pessah we had for many years," Wendy Geri, public relations manager of the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv, said yesterday. It was the first Pessah, she added, in which the occupancy rate *had* been 100% for three consecutive nights.

The Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv, was also full over Pessah, with a slight drop in reservations till the end of the month and then picking up again in May and June. "But a large percentage of our guests are not strictly tourists," noted Miriam Perlovich of the Hilton's sales department. "We have a lot of business executives staying in the hotel."

Four of the seven hotels in the Dan chain were fully booked for Pessah, and three had occupancy rates of 80%.

Interestingly, despite the fact that Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir and Israel Hotel Association Director Moshe Amir frequently complain that American Jews are the first to cancel trips to Israel, Geri said 40% of the Sheraton's guests *this past week have been American* Jewish families.

Maybe that's because the Americans were shunning Tiberias. The five-star hotels in the Galiliee resort enjoyed a respectable 80% occupancy rate for Pessah, but the smaller hotels reported even higher levels. The larger hotels, explained Danny Alkalay, general manager of the Tiberias Plaza, based their business on American Jewish tourists who did not come in the same numbers as usual this year. The smaller hotels cater more to Europeans and were suffering less.

In Jerusalem, the Hyatt Hotel said occupancy on Seder night was 50%, sliding to 40-45% during the week. "We have to do more to encourage Israeli castom," said Moshe Sand, executive assistant manager. At the Jerusalem Hilton, the picture was equally dismal, a hotel executive said. After the Shultz entourage moved out this week, there was no one else to take over the floors they had occupied. The source confided that bookings would not stretch beyond a hundred rooms for some time to come.

Israelis, he noted, were also scared to come to Jerusalem, and are gravitating more towards Tel Aviv and Eilat.

The airlines gave a far more uniform picture, with nearly all reporting business ahead of last year's record levels.

The end of March was a "very strong" period, according to El Al spokesman Nahman Klinman, who noted that passenger loads were 4%-7% above last year's record.

Pan Am's forecasts indicate that planes travelling here from the U.S. will be around 84% full till the end of May. "We can't say what the cancellation rate will be after that," said the carrier's sales manager Roni Hahn. He made the point that Pan Am was bringing in more non-Jewish tourists than Jewish from the U.S. Totally unaffected by riots in the occupied territories, said Hahn, is the flow of Arab traffic from the U.S.. People who had planned to *come here for family reunions with* West Bank relatives are not deterred.

Reservations for Swissair flights between Switzerland and Israel are hovering around the 80% mark till mid May. April reservations reflect an 8% increase over those of last year, and for the time being, May and June reservations are 2% ahead of last year.

The post-Pessah outlook, the hoteliers say, is not very bright on the whole. In Tiberias, the number of foreign visitors will be between 20%-30% less than forecasts indicated towards the end of last year, Alkalay said. And, in Jerusalem, the Hyatt's Sand confessed to being "very worried" about shrinking reservations for the rest of April and May.

Things were looking up for June, however, when large UJA and Israel Bonds groups are expected.

On the other hand group bookings are not expected to be as strong as in 1987. In August last year, said Sand, an agent would typically "order 40 rooms, and when they turned up, they wanted 52. Now, they're still ordering 40 rooms, but they take only 28." From mid-April to May, there's a weakness in the American market, but the forecast for the European market is stable.

Among the airlines, the mood is more sanguine. "There's certainly no panic situation," declared Klinman. "There is tourism and there is traffic." He said the summer outlook *appeared to be good. Final statistics* may not equal those of 1987 he conceded, but he doubted that they would drop to those of 1986 when there was a slump in tourism in Israel and worldwide.

If there is a downturn in American tourism the disturbances in the territories may not be the chief reason behind it. An important reason that Americans are coming in reduced numbers to Israel, Pan Am's Hahn maintained, is the weakness of the U.S. dollar. Europeans, by contrast, are likely to find Israel a bargain compared to last year.

But to help quell any fears of violence among prospective visitors, hoteliers are mounting a more aggressive marketing campaign to bring foreign travel agents to Israel to see for themselves that by and large the country is safe and free of disturbances.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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Name	Price	Volume NIS	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of arrangement)			
Maritime 0.1	1085	906	-1.4
General non-arr.	13310	20	+2.3
Commercial Banks (part of arrangement – 1988 series)			
IDB ord	106530	353	-0.1
Union	79450	50	-0.1
Discount A	136582	38	+0.1
Mizrahi r	43970	834	+0.3
Hapoalim r	72380	862	-0.1
General A	185200	22	+0.5
Leumi 100.0	45860	2179	-0.4
Fin. Trade 1	60900	92	-0.5
Mortgage Banks & Finance			
Leumi Mort. r	7050	40	–
Dev. Mort.	1995	–	–
Mishkan r	3190	1509	-2.7
First Int'l Mort.	6498	3	–
Tefahot r	21200	5	–
Contractors	3200	4342	–
Cial Leasing 0.5	17450	–	–
Insurance			
Reinsurance 5	161.5	100	-0.3
Hadar 1	125.5	8716	–
Phoenix 1	427	609	-7.0
Hamishmar 1	4160	–	+2.5
Cial Insurance	297	2748	-3.3
Menorah 1	1205	–	–
Securitas	772	40	–
Trade & Services			
Intergama 1	737	220	–
Meir Ezra	496	1105	-0.4
Crystal	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Supersol A	965	1286	+1.4
Assuta	324	500	+1.3
Lighterage 1	514	1200	+2.4
Cold Storage 1	494	1247	-0.2
Bonded Whouse 1	1075	–	-1.4
Dan Hotels 1	1320	–	-1.5
Coral Beach	6396	48	+8.1
Red Sea Hotels	185	7512	–
Hilton 1	144.5	4151	-2.0
M.I.L. 1	4733	30	+1.0
Nilguv	744	3869	+10.4
Team 1	590	–	–
Real Estate, Bldg., Agriculture			
Al-Rov	315	2860	–
Africa Isr. 0.1	35800	41	+1.0
Ariadan 1	2267	63	–
Danknar	5160	20	-0.2
Bayside 1	3479	838	–
Isras	15900	4	-0.9
MTM	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Bldg. Resources	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Lifshitz	207	300	+1.0
Mehadrin	4680	–	–
Hadarim Prop.	1380	200	-0.4
Industrials			
Dubek r	2010	1125	-1.7
Tempo 1	26500	23	+1.6
Sunfrost	15450	20	–
Assis	283	2530	–
Adgar	311	930	-1.6
Argaman	7700	53	+2.0
Delta Galil 0.1	1226	1070	–
Zikit 1	1355	50	-1.7
Eagle 1	315	100	-0.3
Emek	145.5	800	–
Polgat a	767	1871	–
Gibor Sabrina	5402	–	–
Urdan 1	4250	62	–
Wire&Cable	267	500	-1.8
Zion Cables 5	1105	826	–
Packar Plada 1	1769	–	–
Elbit	264200	8	+0.5
Electra 0.1	1766	156	+1.0
Aryt	13000	37	-0.8
Spectronix 1	925	600	+3.4
T.A.T. 5	375	800	–
Y.P. Cial	159.5	4585	-1.8
Ackerstein 1	372	1000	-4.6
Bolos Bros.	95.5	2165	-1.5
Agan	1420	450	+1.4
Alliance	695	233	-6.1
Gal Indus. 1	330	–	–
Fertilizers 0.1	3490	100	-1.0
Sano	19500	–	–
Periclase	520	1850	-0.6
Frutarom	504	9510	+1.4
Keter	120	–	–
Cargal	689	3150	+0.1
Ta'al	15500	20	–
Koor	6130	14	-1.0
Investment Companies			
Israel Corp. 5	2850	315	–
Mizrahi Invest.	27900	2	+2.3
Pama 1	4720	128	+2.8
Piryon	10050	142	–
Karden 1	106	10390	–
Yisum	59.5	12900	–
Oil Exploration			
Paz Oil Expl.	20499	29	+2.0

Indices

General Share	Two-Sided	General Bond
94.27 -0.07%	79.89 -0.04%	105.33 -0.24%

Share Movements

Advances	Trading Halt	Declines
134 (152)	190 (215) Unchanged; 51 (27)	116 (97)

Statistics

Stock Indices (Main List)

General Share (excl argmt.)	78.93	+0.03
Non-argmt.	80.12	+0.04
Arrangement Banks	105.13	-0.12
Mortgage Banks	84.45	-0.35
Financial Inst.	103.39	-0.05
Insurance	77.78	-1.44
Commerce & Services	72.26	+0.17
Real Estate & Agric.	78.77	+0.14
Industrials	78.21	UC
Food & Tobacco	79.87	-0.09
Textiles	73.06	+0.05
Metals	75.03	-0.04
Electronics	84.87	+0.39
Chemicals	86.33	+0.15
Industrial Invest.	64.59	-0.14
Investment Cos.	79.10	+0.42

Stock Indices (Parallel List)

General Index	70.82	+0.93
Commerce and Services	70.98	+1.36
Real Estate	70.22	+1.38
Industrials	71.63	+1.04
Investment Cos.	68.77	+0.32
Oil Exploration	78.85	+0.60

Bond Indices

Index-linked Bonds	105.48	+0.23
Fully linked	105.70	+0.31
Partially linked	104.82	-0.03
Foreign Currency	105.02	+0.28
FC denominated	*104.04*	*+0.35*
FC linked	105.46	+0.25
Short-term 0-2 yrs	104.94	-0.01
Short-medium 2-5 yrs	105.24	-0.01
Medium-long 5-7 yrs	104.49	+0.10
Long-term 7+ yrs	106.10	+0.80

Turnovers

Total Shares	NIS	6,602,100
Non-arrangement	NIS	3,686,300
Two-sided	NIS	1,035,200
Arrangement	NIS	2,915,800
Bonds	NIS	4,169,000
Treasury Bills	NIS	56,891,800

Bond Market Trends

Index-linked:	
3% fully linked	Mixed to 1%
4.25% fully linked	Mixed to 1%
80% linked	Mixed to 0.5%
Rimon	Rises slightly
Gilboa	Rises slightly
FC denominated	Stable/slightly mixed
Non-government	Rises slightly
T-bills	14.95-17.25%

Arrangement Yields

IDB ord.	11.33%
Union 0.1	10.85%
Discount A	10.32%
Mizrahi R.	10.73%
Hapoalim R.	10.32%
General A.	10.40%
Leumi Stock	11.83%
Fin. Trade 1	11.67%

Two-Sided Trading

Name	Morning Price	Morning Volume NIS	Morning % Change	Afternoon Price	Afternoon Volume NIS	Afternoon % Change
First Internat'l	5871	506	–	5871	630	–
Fibi	7092	503	-0.30	7110	840	–
Hasneh r	138	4900	+0.70	137	10000	–
Shilton	646	3700	-1.20	661	800	-0.50
Cial Trading	339	6670	-0.60	341	8000	–
Supersol b	879	1900	+0.20	881	5400	+0.50
Delek r	1977	1463	–	1977	1000	–
Africa-Isr. 1.0	28154	54	–	28224	135	+0.25
Azorim	725	700	–	721	2250	-0.50
Prop. & Bldg.	2452	251	–	2464	860	+0.50
ILDC r	54260	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
JEC	271	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Cial R Estate	590	960	–	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Elite	10966	.49	-2.00	11693	120	-1.00
Polgat b	590	3688	–	590	2600	–
Is. Can Co. 0.1	2963	171	-1.00	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Cial Electronics	1848	650	–	1843	900	–
Elron	181659	11	-0.60	182117	18	-0.50
Teva	8445	1380	–	8403	360	-0.50
Dead Sea	1858	878	–	1863	5830	+0.50
Petrochem	793	1375	-0.50	797	2500	–
AIPM	212080	6	-1.30	211544	49	-1.50
Cial Industries	172.5	16069	–	172.5	20000	-0.25
IDB Develop.	5904	684	–	5919	600	+0.25
Ellern	715	800	-0.70	715	n.t.	n.t.
Israel Corp.	3426	309	-0.30	3452	1210	+0.50
Hapoalim Invest.	608	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.
Discount Invest.	1905	1981	–	1919	12190	+0.75
Cial 1.0	1008	421	-0.80	1011	6000	+0.25
JOEL	277	1603	–	n.t.	n.t.	n.t.

Gaon formally accepts Koor job

Benny Gaon formally accepted the position of managing director of Koor Ltd., the country's biggest company, yesterday morning.

Gaon in principle accepted the offer of the post last Friday, when it was offered to him by Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar.

The board of directors of Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut-owned holding company that controls Koor, still have to approve the appointment but this is no more than a formality.

Gaon's replacement as Co-op managing-director is expected to be Yossi Rosen, at present managing director of Arkia, the domestic airline. Gaon himself recommended Rosen for the job.

BACKSTAGE

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bush." On the day that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was returning from the U.S., all Likud MKs left the Knesset building to welcome him home.

Labour MK Jacques Amir apparently saw a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get his name into the history books. He went to the podium and *proposed* that the plenum approve in its second and third readings a bill to grant each discharged soldier NIS 900 for each year he had served. Amir had previously promised Nissim not to raise the proposal, but the temptation was seemingly so great that he couldn't resist. Labour MKs present at the plenum raised their hands and the law was approved.

When Nissim returned to the Knesset building, and learned about the approval of the bill, he immediately sent his deputy Adi Amorai, a Labour Party member, to explain the facts of life to his collegues. Amorai told the Labour faction that it would cost NIS 120 million to finance the bill. Since the money had to come from somewhere, each ministry budget, included health, education and defence, would have to be slashed by 3.2 per cent.

It was at this point that the Labour Party MKs realized that they had gone a little too far. They explained to Amorai that they had not thought about what they had done, and then began thinking really hard to find a way out of the mess. Their solution made everybody happy. One day after Amir's bill was approved, an amendment was introduced which stated that the finance minister would determine when the bill would be implemented. Nissim, of course, is not going to implement it, so the bill is effectively dead.

The moral was clear. If you are going to ambush someone, better do your homework first. Otherwise the ambush could backfire.

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Shekel Deposits (annual rates)

Bank Last Updated	Deposit Size	Pachak	7 days	14 days	30 days
Leumi (April 6)	40-1,000	–	8.00	10.00	12.00
	1,001-10,000	10.00	11.00	11.50	12.50
	10,001-50,000	10.50	11.50	12.00	13.00
	50,001-100,000	11.00	12.00	12.50	13.25
	100,001-500,000	11.00	12.00	12.50	13.50
Hapoalim (April 3)	Up to 9,999	9.00	11.00	11.00	12.00
	10,000-49,999	10.00	11.50	11.50	12.50
	50,000-99,999	11.00	12.00	12.00	13.00
	100,000+	11.00	12.00	12.00	13.00
Discount (April 7)	40-995	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
	1,000-9,995	10.00	12.00	12.00	13.00
	10,000-49,995	10.50	12.00	12.00	14.00
	50,000-99,995	11.00	12.50	12.50	14.00
	100,000+	11.00	12.50	13.00	14.00
Mizrahi (April 6)	40-2,000	–	10.00	10.00	12.00
	2,001-10,000	10.00	10.50	10.50	12.50
	10,001-50,000	10.50	11.00	11.25	13.00
	50,001-100,000	11.00	11.50	12.00	13.50
	100,001-250,000	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.50
	250,000+	11.50	12.50	12.75	13.50
First Intl (April 5)	50-999	–	7.82	9.91	11.52
	1,000-9,999	9.75	10.43	10.43	12.00
	10,000-49,999	10.75	10.95	10.95	12.48
	50,000-99,999	11.00	11.47	11.47	12.96
	100,000+	11.25	11.99	11.99	13.56

Patah (foreign currency deposit rates, (April 7)

Currency (min. deposit)	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
U.S. dollar ($100,000)	6.250	6.500	6.875
Pound sterling (£100,000)	7.000	7.125	7.500
Deutschmark (DM 200,000)	2.375	2.500	2.750
Swiss franc (SF 200,000)	0.750	1.375	1.625
Yen (1 million yen)	2.750	2.875	2.875

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI. Rates vary according to size of deposit.

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates (April 6)

	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS Buy	Sell	BANKNOTES Buy	Sell	Rep. Rates
Currency basket	1.7050	1.7260	–	–	1.7172
U.S. dollar	1.5533	1.5727	1.52	1.59	1.5638
Deutschmark	0.9307	0.9423	0.91	0.95	0.9377
Pound sterling	2.9179	2.9543	2.85	2.98	2.9419
French franc	0.2743	0.2777	0.26	0.28	0.2764
Japanese yen (100)	1.2412	1.2567	1.21	1.27	1.2510
Dutch florin	0.8291	0.8394	0.81	0.85	0.8356
Swiss franc	1.1297	1.1438	1.11	1.16	1.1357
Swedish krona	0.2635	0.2668	0.26	0.27	0.2654
Norwegian krone	0.2484	0.2515	0.24	0.25	0.2502
Danish krone	0.2434	0.2465	0.24	0.25	0.2450
Finnish mark	0.3877	0.3925	0.38	0.40	0.3906
Canadian dollar	1.2522	1.2678	1.23	1.28	1.2621
Australian dollar	1.1518	1.1662	1.09	1.20	1.1579
S. African rand	0.7320	0.7411	0.48	0.58	0.7340
Belgian franc (10)	0.4425	0.4481	0.43	0.45	0.4480
Austrian schilling (10)	1.3235	1.3402	1.30	1.36	1.3337
Italian lira (1000)	1.2559	1.2716	1.22	1.29	1.2639
Jordanian dinar	–	–	4.25	4.51	4.5194
Egyptian pound	–	–	0.63	0.67	0.6313
ECU	1.9315	1.9557	–	–	1.9465
Irish punt	2.4868	2.5179	2.43	2.58	2.5064
Spanish peseta (100)	1.3969	1.4143	1.35	1.44	1.4056

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS (April 6)

Precious Metals

Gold	London a.m. fix	450.80	
	London p.m. fix	449.85	
	Paris noon	448.56	
	Zurich p.m. fix	449.75	
Silver	London Spot fix	660.25	
Platinum	London p.m. fix	527.00	

Libor Rates

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Sterling	8 9/16	8 5/8	8 3/4
Dollar	7	7 1/16	7 1/4
S-franc	1 7/8	1 15/16	2 5/16
D-mark	3 5/16	3 7/16	3 9/16
Yen	3 15/16	4 1/8	4 1/4

SOURCE: MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Foreign Currency Crossrates (London 15:30 GMT)

Forward rates	Spot	3 months	6 months	12 months
Pound sterling	1.8790/00	69/64	123/118	224/214
Deutschmark	1.6657/67	152/149	315/310	625/615
Swiss franc	1.3773/83	176/171	345/335	660/630
Dutch florin	1.87/88	2/1	3/2	8/5
French franc	5.6530/60	*195/210*	*355/395*	555/655
Japanese yen	124.72/82	97/82	200/190	405/385
Italian lira	1234.5/6.0	107/127	209/249	362/462
Belgian franc	34.89/94	10/7	20/14	47/32
Canadian dollar	1.2400/10	51/54	97/102	175/195
ECU	1.2445/50	19/23	44/49	109/119
S. African rand	2.1250/00	130/160	310/360	740/820
Austrian schilling	11.71/73	10/8	20/10	40/30
Swedish krona	5.8800/50	355/385	690/750	1255/1380
Norwegian krone	6.2450/00	1055/1095	2105/2175	3950/4075
Danish krone	6.3820/70	355/415	545/665	975/1225

Share indices

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NEW YORK FINANCIAL MARKETS (April 6)

U.S. Money Rates

Prime rate	8.50 %	Fed funds (late)	na
Broker loan	7.75-8 %	Long term bond	96 31/32-1/32
NY Euros (3 mos.)	na %	Discount rate	6.00 %

New York Foreign Exchange

	DMK	SFR	STG	YEN	CAN
Latest	1.6780/90	1.3887/97	1.8710/20	125.90/00	1.2410/15
High	1.6830	1.3935	1.8800	126.40	1.2420
Low	1.6655	1.3760	1.8660	124.70	1.2383

Comment:
The dollar retreated slightly yesterday from the earlier highs on light profit-taking. Dealers dismissed unconfirmed press reports quoting unnamed German sources as saying the G-7 was not committed to supporting the dollar at a specific level. The dollar had rallied earlier on an unsourced Japanese news service report that the G-7 would reaffirm a base for the currency.

Precious Metals

Gold	Spot	447.75	Silver	Spot	6.44
	Prev close	453.35		Prev close	6.65

Wall Street (Prices as of 15:45 EST)

Market indices			NYSE Highest Volume		
DJ Industrials	2,045.09	+47.58	ATT	28	+1½
DJ Transport	872.16	+14.33	Exxon	43⅞	+1⅞
DJ Utils	173.72	+2.37	Texaco	48¾	+1
65 Stocks	766.97	+15.37	Gen Elec	41⅝	+1
NYSE Comp	149.11	+2.82	IBM	106⅝	+ ⅞
NYSE Inds	181.23	+3.71	Ford Motor	46	+1⅝
NASD Comp	376.03	+2.62	Woolworth	54⅞	-1¾
S-P 100 Index	249.57	+6.27	Amer Expr	24¾	+ ⅛
S-P Comp	264.25	+5.74	Pac G&E Co	15⅝	unch
Amex Index	296.90	+1.83	Koppers	55¼	- ⅞

Statistics

NYSE	Volume	166,208,900	NASDAQ	Volume	118,619,700 (April 5)
	Stocks up	992		Stocks up	1158
	Stocks down	335		Stocks down	954

Comment:
Wall Street surged yesterday amid strength in the dollar and a rebound in bonds, traders said. A rise of more than 50 points on the Dow caused the New York Stock Exchange to ask members to refrain from using the automated system for program trades.
Arbitrage program-buying played a big part in the advance.

Israeli Stocks Traded in New York

NYSE/Amex	Last	Prev. close	High	Low	Vol. ('00s)
Alliance	½	½	5	⅛	10
Am Isr Pap	13⅞	14	14	13⅞	10
Ampal	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾	13
Carmel Cont	–	5⅛	–	–	–
Elscint	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	23
Etz Lavud	–	6	–	–	–
Lasar Inds	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6⅛	81

Over-the-Counter	Last	Bid	Ask		Last	Bid	Ask
Ampal	–	4¾	5¾	IDB Bank	–	61	64
Aryt	–	1 7/16	1 11/16	IIS	4	3¾	4
Bank Leumi	–	26	28	Interpharm	–	3	3¾
Biotech Gen.	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	Optrotech	6¼	5¾	6¼
Elbit	5	4 13/16	5	Oshap	–	1¾	2¼
Elde	–	2	2¼	Rada	–	15/16	1 1/16
ECI Tel.	3	2⅞	3	Scitex	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
Elron	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	Taro Vit	–	1 1/16	1 5/16
Fibronics	*4*	*3¾*	*4*	*Tevapharm*	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Galagraph	–	1¼	1⅜				

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Their own worst enemies

WHEN he arrived in Israel this week the U.S. secretary of state, George Shultz, again found a divided Israel and government.

True, recent polls show that more than half of the country's Jewish population supports Mr. Shultz's ideas for an international peace conference. But that does not translate itself into government policy.

On the Palestinian side, however, in the territories and elsewhere, Mr. Shultz's plan was stoned with the savagery that is usually reserved for Israeli soldiers, and yesterday, in an incident whose precise details were still unfolding at the time of writing, for schoolchildren. Mr. Shultz could not find even a confessedly "moderate" local Palestinian who, while taking a dim view of Yasser Arafat and his fellow terrorists, would dare openly greet him as a friend not an enemy of his people.

Why an enemy? Plainly, because his peace plan, though anathema to Israel's right wing, does not begin to satisfy the basic PLO demands. Because the plan says No to Israeli withdrawal to the so-called 1949 lines, to a Palestinian state in the territories, and to the participation of the present, unreconstructed terrorist PLO in the suggested peace conference. That is more than enough to damn Mr. Shultz in Palestinian eyes.

It does not matter that Mr. Shultz calls for an Israeli acknowledgment that the obligation of withdrawal, embedded in Resolution 242, and by reference to the Camp David agreement, applies in principle to all occupied areas, including the West Bank and Gaza. Nor does it matter that the secretary of state is proceeding from the Camp David notion, which goes beyond 242, that the Palestinian people have "legitimate rights" and "just requirements." And nor is it of any consequence that, under Mr. Shultz's plan, Palestinian interests will be articulated at the conference by a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

This is truly a puzzlement. For of all the many Arab peoples, the Palestinians are most likely the best educated. More than one Arab state depends in a very large measure on their expert services. Yet in pursuing their own national interests, their expertise is manifested in nothing so much as self-destruction.

They perversely keep missing every chance that comes their way, and having missed it demand that it be presented again as if the world owes them compensation for their extremism and folly.

When the UN offered them half of Palestine for an independent state they rejected the plan vehemently, insisting on all or nothing and going on a jihad against the Jews. When the signing of the armistice agreements summoned them to the quest of peaceful coexistence with the established Jewish state, they committed themselves to Israel's undoing by terror.

When Israel's indestructibility was demonstrated in the Six Day War, they began hankering after the original partition scheme but were willing to "compromise" on a sovereign state within the once unrecognized armistice borders. When presented with a plan for autonomy as a transitional arrangement to a final negotiated solution based on Resolution 242, they did not even deign to consider it and insisted on immediate self-determination or nothing.

Now they typically spurn a plan worked out by the U.S. secretary of state which is, all in all, the best deal they can hope to obtain in the real world.

No wonder many Israelis are led to conclude that with such a "partner" nothing is to be done.

AMMAN

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aggression, expansion and threats to security and safety of the countries in the area."

Shultz told Jordanian editors on Tuesday that "a Palestinian state makes no sense."

Before travelling to Amman, Shultz met with President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo, where the atmosphere was far warmer.

Mubarak encouraged Shultz to "return to Egypt and to the region, to continue his mission until positive results are achieved, and we convene an international peace conference..." He added: "Really, I am satisfied to a great extent with all the discussions we have had now.

"I hope Yitzhak Shamir will change his ideas for the good of peace," Mubarak added.

"We had a very good exploration of what has been taking place," Shultz said of his meeting with the Egyptian president. Turning to Mubarak, he said: "I appreciate your support, your appraisal and your invitation to keep working at it."

Political sources said Mubarak asked for clarification from Shultz on three main points: Would a permanent solution bring about a complete Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 boundaries? Would the international peace conference include all parties to the conflict and the permanent UN Security Council members? What was the U.S. reaction to Egypt's support for the PLO's demand to be an equal partner in peace talks?

Shultz is due to travel from Amman to Saudi Arabia today, and then return to the Jordanian capital.

The secretary of state, who earlier yesterday praised King Hussein's approach to the U.S. peace initiative, has said he will answer questions posed by the Jordanian monarch during their first round of talks on Tuesday.

Political sources said the questions concerned the extent of a possible Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, the status of Jerusalem, the powers of an international peace conference and Palestinian representation.

Earlier yesterday, a top aide to PLO Chief Yasser Arafat discussed the Shultz mission in Cairo with presidential adviser Osama al-Baz, and declared that the PLO should be invited to an international peace conference.

"The PLO must be represented at the international conference," Hani al-Hassan, Arafat's top political adviser, told reporters.

An Abu Dhabi newspaper, *Al-Bayan*, reported yesterday that the PLO would refuse to hold talks in a joint Arab delegation.

It quoted Farouk Kaddoumi, chairman of the PLO's political department, as saying: "We reject such a delegation and insist on separate representation recognized by both the United States and Israel."

Earlier, it was reported that the U.S. would agree to talk to an Arab delegation comprising Palestinians named by the PLO.

"We have an independent identity which must be recognized by the Israelis and the Americans," Kaddoumi said.

Kaddoumi also said that there was "no chance" that Shultz would meet with Palestinians from the occupied territories, as the PLO had prohibited such a meeting. "If Shultz wants a meeting, it should take place outside the occupied territories," he said.

Meanwhile, a Kuwaiti paper yesterday urged Yasser Arafat to open direct talks with Israel on the future of the occupied territories.

"No one has any doubt about Arafat's patriotism. He can count on this and thereby embarrass Israel by demanding direct negotiations, sitting with its leaders under the supervision of a neutral party," wrote *A-Siyassah* editor-in-chief Ahmad al-Jarallah. "Nothing will destroy Israel more than peace ... The nature of the state of Israel is such that it cannot survive in this region."

In other key Arab countries yesterday there was sharp hostility to Shultz's current Middle East peace effort.

Syria's state-controlled newspaper, *Tishrin*, said the main purpose of Shultz's third Middle East shuttle was to help Israel defuse four months of violence by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Shultz did not come to the area out of caring for peace. On the contrary, he came to help the Israelis," the paper said.

In Kuwait, the daily *A-Rai'i Al-Am* said Shultz's current Middle East tour was not different "from any previous such visit."

It said Shultz was "still treating the problem from the Israeli point of view" and was not trying "to benefit from the new situation" created by the current Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in which 140 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed.

Medieval maps as a guide to peace policy

Allan E.Shapiro

WHAT DOES George Shultz have up his sleeve? Apparently not more than meets the eye. The word from the ever-anonymous "senior official" points to a hope of leaving a positive beginning, an opening towards a future settlement, as a legacy to the next American administration.

If Shultz had come when Shimon Peres first urged, his intervention might well have toppled the Shamir government and precipitated early elections under reasonable circumstances.

As regards Israel, the subsequent Palestinian insurrection has destroyed whatever leverage Shultz may have once had. Radicalized aims on the Palestinian side have pushed Israeli opinion to the right. Pro-Jordanian influences have been all but eliminated in the territories. In Jordan itself, there are demonstrations by Islamic fundamentalists – this, in a country where such things just don't happen.

Shultz believes that he must have both the Likud and Labour "aboard," as he puts it, if his initiative is to have any hope. But surely he realizes that there is no way of bringing Yitzhak Shamir around to the idea of a territorial compromise.

Shamir lives by those medieval *maps that put Jerusalem in the centre* of the world, with Gog and Magog off behind the Caucasus mountains, poised to descend. He does not need a map to navigate, as he isn't going anywhere.

A LEADER who rejects the present chance for peace will have to answer to his conscience and to his people, as President Reagan has said. Shamir certainly has no problem with his conscience, and he has indicated a cheerful readiness to let the people decide. Indeed, he probably relishes the idea of fighting the elections on the issue of the international conference.

After all, Yitzhak Shamir is a moderate. He said so himself, so it must be true. As the election date approaches, he will probably take pains to appear less moderate. The threat to his position comes from the political right, not the left.

If advancing the date of the Knesset elections is an option for Labour, it may prove even more destructive to Labour's chances of a return to power than that other possibility of doubtful reality, the Jordanian option.

In fact, one option negates the other. Having one albatross around its neck should be enough for any political party.

THERE WOULD BE some sense in having early elections, if they could serve as a national referendum on the future of the territories. Given the death-embrace of Labour's leadership on the Jordanian option, this is an impossibility.

Leaving its own future in pawn to King Hussein, Labour has no alternative to present to the electorate in place of the Likud's simplistic insistence on maintaining the status quo. This is especially so as Labour, for all its sensible statements that the uprising in the territories has sounded the death knell of the status quo, itself supports it for the time being – an open-ended period that shows little sign of early termination.

In the here and now, both the Likud and Labour support the status quo: the Likud, as the best of all possible worlds; and Labour, as a tactical necessity until the Jordanian moanrch comes around. That is something that may happen and may not, and if it does, may raise more problems than it will solve.

EVEN IF Hussein were to agree to the international conference, as proposed, his acquiescence would undoubtedly be accompanied by a declaration of his demands in a form that would discourage even a major sector of Labour supporters. An election fought over the issue of Israel's participation in an international conference would be the wrong fight in the wrong war. Moreover, it could end in disaster.

Why Shimon Peres believes that just bringing Hussein to the conference table is the key to a settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute and to Labour's return to power is a mystery. If it is the key, it is in Hussein's hands because Labour put it there.

When it comes to an interim settlement, there should be a possibility of bridging the Shamir-Peres differences. In practical terms, there is not a great deal of difference between the Camp David autonomy that the Likud champions and the Peres scheme of functional compromise, with its power-sharing condominium.

Is there a possibility of a deal with Hussein on this basis? Not unless the Jordanian monarch believes that the rise of a radical Palestinian leadership in the territories is a greater danger than the risk of involvement in an American-sponsored scheme that is less than a total liquidation of the results of the Six Day War.

WHEN THE SYRIANS decided to intervene in the Lebanese civil war in 1976, partly because of apprehension over increased Palestinian strength, they moved in as the dominant element of an All-Arab Peace-keeping Force.

Coordination with Israel, through the drawing of unpublicized but well understood "red lines," on a completely confidential basis, limited the size, composition, and disposition of the Syrian units. No international conference was either necessary or desired.

The contrast with the present diplomatic effort is striking. With regard to the Syrian position in Lebanon, Israeli considerations were initially purely security-oriented. As long as security was the guiding factor, the arrangement with the Syrians worked. It broke down when political ambitions intervened.

There is a far greater degree of accommodation with Jordan than there ever was with Syria. Yet when it comes to the territories, in a practical way less seems possible. From the start, ideological considerations dominate.

As long as half the government lives by those medieval maps, this country won't be able to navigate.

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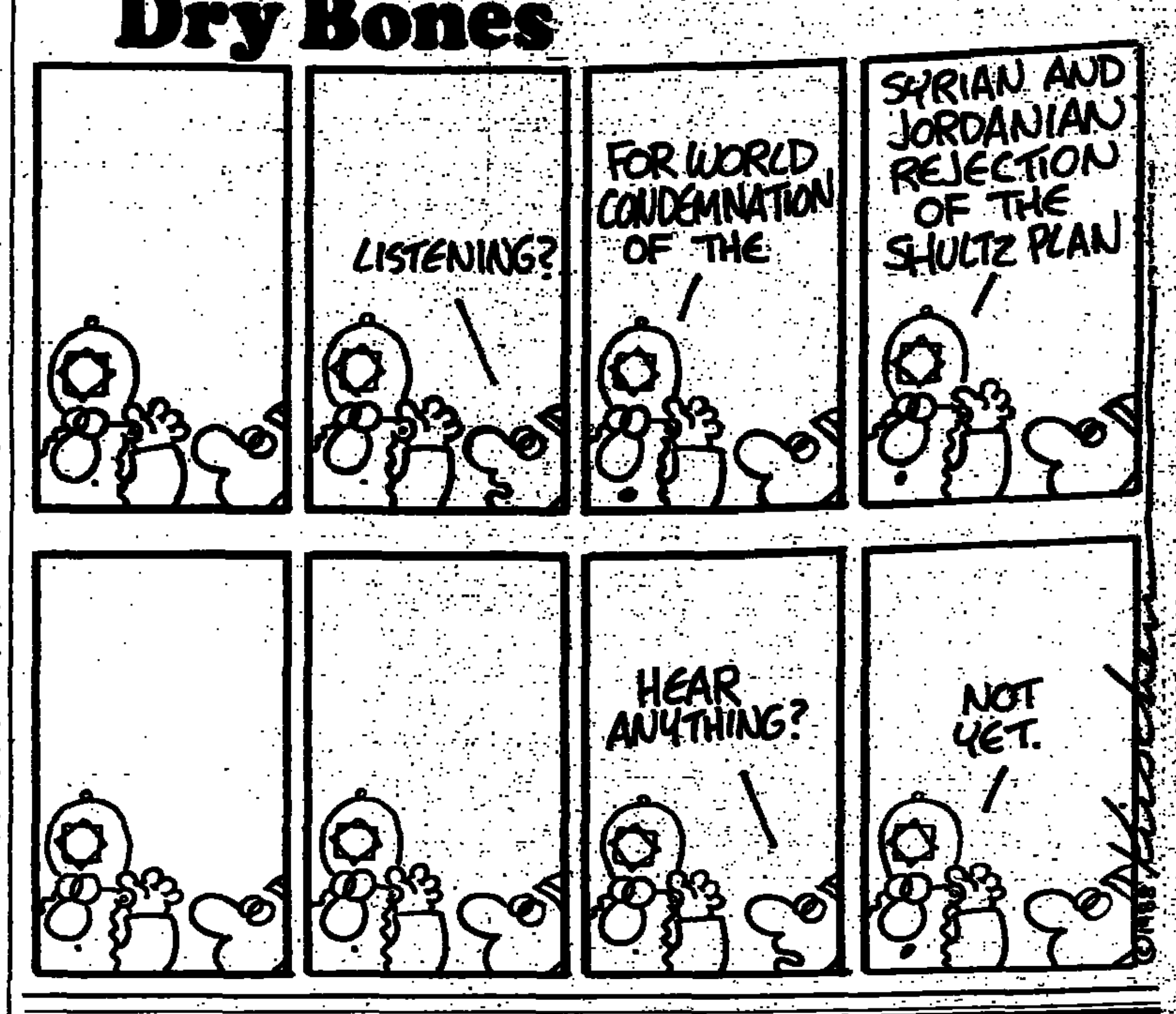
Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

NO SIMILARITY WITH ALGERIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Dan Petreanu's article of March 11, drawing a parallel between Israel's struggle and the war which led to the independence of Algeria in the fifties and sixties, is irrelevant. There is no "remarkable resemblance" and no re-enacting of the scenario that took place then.

"When the French conquered Algeria in 1830, nobody claimed or believed that they were returning to their former homeland. There had never been a "Next year in Algiers" nor a two-thousand-years yearning for the lost shrine of the French.

1. There is no parallel between the Zionist return to Zion and the Land of Israel, and the colonial expansion of France in North Africa.

The Arab propaganda draws this false parllel. If you believe in its truth, it is not only the West bank and Gaza you should be prepared to surrender to their former owners, but the whole State of Israel.

2. There is no resemblance either between the struggle of the Algerian FLN and the Arab attempt to destroy the Jewish State, except in the technical field of violence.

The Algerians did not intend to conquer France. They did not dream of killing or deporting the non-Arab inhabitants of Algeria.

3. The parallel between and the French *pieds-noirs* and the Jewish settlers in Judea and Samaria is also irrelevant. The *pieds-noirs* were French citizens. They left because they were compelled to and had *somewhere to flee to*. The Jewish settlers could certainly also do so, and return to Tel Aviv or Galilee.

However, I would advise them to stay put and not to move an inch. The same advise applies to all Israeli Jews. The early settlers in Jewish Palestine were also advised to move, because there was fever, danger to their lives etc. They proudly refused.

4. In addition, you should listen carefully to the Palestinians, and ponder on the meaning of what they say. One of their spokesmen, Murad Issa Bahalul, as quoted in the French *Valeurs Actuelles* (March 14) very openly admitted their scheme: "The dynamics created by the emergence of a Palestinian State will influeance the conditions in the territories occupied sincae 1948, i.e. in Israel porper. It will work through self-determination of those parts of Israel where the Arabs are a majority, the Galilee for instance, to be attached to the Palestinian State."

If you move out of the territories, the proablem you want to get rid of while follow you step by step to the threshold of Tel Aviv. The Arabs want all of the land. If you don't fight them in the territories, you will have to fight them on Dizengoff Street.

Surrendering the territories will buy little time, some of you believe. The contrary is true. The struggle for Tel Aviv will be hastened by the surreader of Judea and Samaria.

PAUL VIDAL

Paris.

MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Mr. Shamir's victorious return from Washington brought rejoicing to Jerusalem and Moscow. The U.S. was shown up as a paper tiger that can neither control Israel nor prevent her threatening Arab states.

However, sooner or later, Israel will be forced into a peace process, now, possibly, under the aegis of the U.S., but later, probably under that of the UN. Israel would be well advised to stop stalling and to adopt a realistic approach to peace negotiations. If we do not do so, the currently rejoicing Israelis will still have reason to weep for the missed opportunities presented by the Americans over the past two years.

Eventually, the Likud will again turn to Labour for help, as they did for the Camp David Agreements, Lebanon and the economy, but this time they could be asking for the impossible, to turn the clock back.

ELI ROBIN

Herzliya.

SOUTH AFRICAN JEWS FOR JUSTICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – We wish to place on record our extreme disquiet at the action of the IDF and the Israeli police on the West Bank and in Gaza over the past few weeks. As Jews who have taken considerable pride in the achievements of Israel – not least because of its stated commitment to democratic principles – we are filled with dismay at the reaction to the protest in the territories. We have condemned similar behaviour in South Africa and, as active and identifying Jews, feel compelled to condemn such action on the part of the Jewish state.

As South Africans, we have first-hand experience of a system of government in which the rule of law has been eroded steadily over the past 40 years and civil liberties have been replaced by increasing repression.

From the context of our experience, we wish to emphasize that peace and *stability* can only be achieved by open-ended political negotiation where the parties to the negotiation process have been freely elected by their constituencies.

Any attempt at negotiation, when coupled with repressive measures, is doomed to failure and can only lead to increasingly authoritarian policies.

For this reason, we urge our fellow Jews in Israel not to proceed along the path which has led South Africa into its vicious cycle of civil violence.

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Jews for Justice

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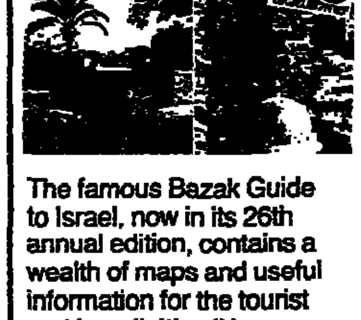

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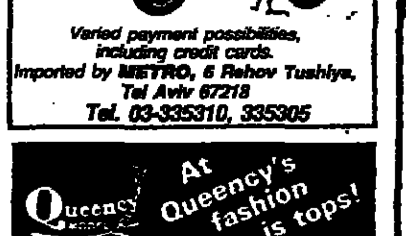

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